HUNT 'RIVER PIRATE' SLAYERS

Waltham Watchman Strangled; 4 Suspects Sought

THE WEATHER
Mostly overcast, with possibly occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; variable winds, mostly easterly.
High tides: 7:04 a. m.; 7:31 p. m.
Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:20.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:50.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	64	Chicago	82
New York	72	San Francisco	56
Washington	74	Los Angeles	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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'I Adored Her But I Killed Her'

SOUTH END SLAYER IN COURT

Full Text Of Ritchie Confession

Repeating over and over again that he still loved, adored and worshipped the sweetheart he admitted choking to death, William H. Ritchie, 42, of West Newton street, South End, was taken to municipal court today.

He was taken into court by Sergeant William O'Keefe after surrendering at police headquarters.

The charge was strangling Mrs. Jeanette McDonald Grealish, 28, of the same address.

The killing occurred in a room occupied by the girl in the same rooming house where Ritchie made his home.

Ritchie, employed for 14 years as a shipper not far from police headquarters, has two children, both living with his first wife, Mrs. Hans C. Neilson of North Central avenue, Wollaston.



JEANNETTE McDONALD

CALLED -EX-WIFE

Although at first Ritchie's slain sweetheart was believed single, it was learned that her marriage name is Jeanette Grealish.

Police said she was separated five years ago from her husband who now lives in South Boston. Ritchie told police he had never seen her husband.

Waiting in court when Ritchie was led in were his divorced wife and her husband. It was to his ex-wife that Ritchie revealed the slaying in a telephone call.

"Something terrible has happened," he told Mrs. Neilson. "You'd better come to Boston. I have killed my sweetheart."

With her husband Mrs. Neilson raced to Boston in their auto, and after one horror-stricken look at the dead girl, accompanied Ritchie to headquarters. Ritchie had been waiting on the front steps of the house for them.

TOLD HIM TO SURRENDER

They advised him to go to the police immediately when he asked:

"What shall I do now?"

Police said he told the following story:

"I want to make a report," he said to Patrolman Garrett Farrell on duty at the information desk.

"What kind of report?" he was asked.

"An accident," was the reply.

Pressed for details, Ritchie somewhat hesitatingly said:

"It's a killing. I have killed my sweetheart."

He later told Captain Harry Grace in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation:

"Something came over me suddenly and I killed her.

"I seized her throat and gazed into her eyes. They were filled with fright but as I watched they glazed and gradually closed.

"When she was dead she had the same sweet smile on her lips that she had when I first met her three years ago.

"I feel better now that it's all over."

Here is the complete detail of police questioning and answers of William H. Ritchie, confessed South End love slayer. He was examined by Lieutenant Edward J. Keating at a police headquarters "showup."

Q—What is your name? A—William Ritchie.

Q—Where do you live? A—161 West Newton street.

Q—How long have you lived there? A—Eight years.

Q—Are you married? A—I am divorced. I have two children.

Q—Did you know Jeanette McDonald? A—Yes.

Q—How long? A—Three years.

Q—Did you keep company with her? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Why did you murder her Sunday morning? A—I don't know.

A—Where did you kill her? A—At 161 West Newton street.

Q—In your room? A—No, in hers.

Q—How did you kill her? A—

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Riot Squad Halts Hose

Members of the riot squad of the Reading police department had to be called out today to subdue Charles F. Nickerson, aged Elliot street resident, who flooded a house in Washington street, Reading.

Mrs. Mary F. Lafave, a two-year-old daughter, and five other children faced drowning as the steady stream from a garden hose poured into the house, police asserted.

Limited Kills Man at Allston

An unidentified man, believed to be about 50 years of age, was killed near the Allston railroad station today by the Twentieth Century Limited, eastbound from Chicago.

Police said the man walked from behind a freight car, near the North Beacon street bridge. His body was so mangled that they could not determine whether he was a railroad employe or a nearby resident, crossing the tracks.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX	INDIANS
Melillo, 2b.	Hughes, 2b.
Werber, lf.	Hale, 3b.
Cooke, rf.	Averill, cf.
Foxx, 1b.	Trosky, 1b.
Cronin, s.s.	Pytlak, c.
McNair, 3b.	Weatherly, rf.
R. Ferrell, c.	Vosmik, lf.
Cramer, cf.	Knickerbocker, ss.
W. Ferrell, p.	Hildebrand, p.

Game starts at 3 P. M.

FEAR NEW RIOTS IN FRANCE

REDS CLASH ON STREETS, 55 HURT

Paris, July 13 (INS)—Amid political strife and labor troubles, France settled down today to celebrations on the eve of Bastille Day, while a Nice 55 persons lay in hospitals after a wild night of rioting.

Seven thousand members of the new, rightist "French popular party" led by Jacques D'Oriot, former Communist, battled 4000 supporters of Premier Leon Blum's left-wing regime at Nice.

Numerous shop windows were broken. Dr. D'Orint's supporters had left the meeting singing the Marseillaise and were met by Blum supporters singing the Communist Internationale.

ACCLAIMS MUSSOLINI

A man in an automobile yelled: "Viva Mussolini!"

Then the battle was on. It took police several hours to clear streets.

Police and army forces were prepared today to cope with fresh riots feared on Bastille Day tomorrow.

At Dijon, failure of the government to end occupation strikes and threat of a general farm labor strike resulted in a resolution sent to the government by peasants of Burgundy stating they would not tolerate any more strikes.

GREAT AIR PAGEANT

Meanwhile the biggest military air pageant ever seen in France was held at Le Bourget airport, where 200 imposing bombers and 300 swift pursuit planes filled the sky.

This preceded a peace demonstration in which 100,000 war veterans from all the allied countries, including a detachment of Americans, as well as 500 Germans, held an imposing ceremony at the gigantic Douaumont Cenotaph at Verdun.

As taps sounded they laid flowers on 15,000 graves with a vow to preserve "peace among the living."

S. S. Iroquois Aground Near Bar Harbor in Dense Fog



The steamer Iroquois of Clyde Line, under charter to the Eastern Steamship Company, shown where it was aground in fog shortly after leaving Harbor for Portland. The vessel was pulled off at high tide in the meantime the 112 passengers, most of whom were asleep when the crash came, were taken off and sent to Bangor, where they boarded trains for Portland and New York. Story on Page 4

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

STOCKS OFF

New York, July 13 (INS)—The stock market drifted irregularly lower today after a continuation of last week's upswing at the start had carried the list into new high ground on the move.

McSweeney Back At Desk, Is Silent

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney returned to his desk at police headquarters today for the first time since he went to his Hyannisport summer-home following the announcement of the break between him and Governor Curley over returning the striking policemen to the police payroll.

Asked if he and the Governor had come to an understanding on this most controversial matter, Commissioner McSweeney merely retorted:

"No comment."

Ship Sinks, 23 Lost

Manila, July 13 (AP)—Word of the sinking off Palanan, Isabela Province, July 8 of the coastal motorship Maria was received here today by the Bureau of Customs and the Philippine constabulary. All 23 of the crew were lost.

Hindenburg Lost Fog for Hou Off Boston

Far off her course, hemmed by fog and her radio crippled static lightning, the German z pelin Hindenburg was lost fo hour off the South Shore tod

At the end of that time s found her course and was abl radio "All's well." Grave fears her safety and that of her 50 passengers had been felt meanwhi

The huge dirigible was fin moored at the mast of the na air station at Lakehurst, N. at 7:43 a. m., daylight time.

Despite her mishap, the made her fifth east-west cross of the Atlantic in 63 hours and minutes.

First word of her difficul came from the Radio Marine C poration at Chatham, which report the Zeppelin was asking the Unit States radio compass station Deer Island for information regar ing her position.

At that time the station formed the dirigible she was ju off Deer Island.

Minutes later, responding to a other query, the Zeppelin was formed she was just off Fou Cliff, Scituate.

Communication ceased abrup at that time, and all efforts to co tact the dirigible for another ho were unsuccessful, due to static.

Finally at 5:30 a. m. the navy station at Lakehurst received re assuring word from the airliner.

Cantonese General Slain

Hongkong, July 13 (INS)—General Miao Pei-Nan, commander of the 5th Cantonese army, has been assassinated at Canton, it was reported authoritatively today.

Mussolini Talks:

War in Europe Lies In Duce's Hands

(Editor's Note—Future peace of the world today lies in the hands of one man—those of Benito Juarez Mussolini—dictator and duce of modern Italy, conqueror of Ethiopia, victor over the nations of Europe and the League of Nations.

From the moment his triumph was made complete with lifting of sanctions by the League Assembly, the world has anxiously awaited some word from Mussolini as to his future course—chiefly, as to whether conflict with Great Britain and another world war lie in the wake of his conquests.

International News Service today begins presentation of this eagerly-awaited message—an exclusive interview with Premier Mussolini, obtained by H. R. Knickerbocker, who covered the Italo-Ethiopian conflict from the battlefront. The balance of the story will appear tomorrow.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Rome, July 13 (INS)—Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed peace with England today and in an historic declaration dispelled for good the clouds of war which for the last twelve months have hung over the Mediterranean and paralyzed Europe with fear.

"From now on I believe any danger of war between Italy and England is entirely out of the question," Il Duce said to me in an exclusive interview, which was his first

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Mother Identifies "Enigma Girl" as Conn. Runaway

A worried mother from Thomaston, Ct., supplied the key to the identity of Boston's "enigma girl" today.

The identified the girl as Theresa Alma Hentz—and only 14 years old —a last-year freshman at Greenwich (Ct.) High School.

With that, police and court officials called an end to the investigation that has continued for five days to determine the actual name of "Joan Steeple."

Theresa, or "Joan," was turned over to her mother, Mrs. Helen Hentz, a Greenwich hospital nurse, with the girl's promise "never to run away again."

The father of the child is Charles Hentz, continentally-famed auto race track driver, according to the mother.

CHARGES DROPPED

The girl's case had been continued in Municipal Court until July 17, but after Mrs. Hentz had gone to the House of the Good Shepherd to clinch the identification, court proceedings were annulled.

It was a touching reunion there. The girl, who had given her age as 18—and who looked it—broke down when Mrs. Hentz said:

"Hello, Baby!"

"Hello, mother," said the girl.

Then she rushed into her mother's arms and cried.

"I've been so homesick for

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 13—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,372,372,193. U. S. Customs Receipts $10,163136.

FOUR THIEVES HUNTED FOR MURDER

Four men, living in Cambridge and Somerville, were sought today in the brutal slaying of Harry E. Bradley, 55-year-old night watchman at the Waltham Watch Company in Waltham.

At the same time a reward of $1000 for apprehension of the slayers was offered by Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald in an attempt to solve the most cold-blooded murder in Waltham since the watchman killing by the Carbarn Bandits on Oct. 4, 1924.

Believing that one or more of the river bandits, supposed to have operated under cover of the river mists, comes from Somerville, Waltham police today asked assistance of Somerville's ace detective, Lieutenant Daniel T. O'Connell.

FINGERPRINTS CLUES

Suspicion toward four men living in Cambridge and Somerville came when it was learned they had been marked in the past as petty thieves and that as employes of another Waltham concern they'd ample opportunity to study the layout at the watch factory.

Fingerprints found at the murder scene in the factory, footprints discovered in the soft loam of a factory grounds garden and 16 watches, left to be repaired but stolen by the slayers, were principal clues relied upon by the investigators to trap the murderers.

So far as has been discovered, nothing else was taken by the early morning thieves who beat Watchman Bradley with the butt of his own revolver, garroted him with the strap of his watchman's clock and then buried his body into the river.

BOAT FLIGHT THEORY

It was this disposition of the body, and the fact that the slayers did not leave it where the watchman fell and flee for the road, which leads detectives to believe that the assassins approached the factory under cover of the river mists and made their getaway down the Charles in a canoe or other boat.

From a freight train, early today, police took a negro who said he was from Kentucky and held him as a suspicious person for questioning.

There was only a scant possibility that he might have been in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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10 CHILDREN MADE FATHERLESS BY RIVER KILLERS



Patrolman Fred B. Dwyer pointing to the broken window through which river thieves entered and escaped, following their attempt to steal $20,000 worth of clocks from the shipping room of the Waltham Watch Company.



Ten children, ranging from 27 to 5 years of age, were left fatherless when river thieves, attempting to steal a shipment of clocks from the Waltham Watch Company, beat and strangled Harry E. Bradley, watchman, to death. Five of the children are shown here. They are, left to right, Harold, 14; William, 9; Richard, 5; Margaret, 16; and Florence, 12, with their pet dog, "Ponzi." The heroic watchman apparently surprised the thieves making away with the loot and engaged them in battle.



Harry E. Bradley, 59, of Pine Hill Circle, Waltham, watchman at the Waltham Watch Co., who was beaten and strangled to death.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

FOUR SOMERVILLE-CAMBRIDGE SUSPECTS HUNTED IN WATCHMAN MURDER

Continued from First Page

on the slaying, however, police admitted.

Arrangements for the funeral of Bradley at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from an undertaking parlor, were made today. Meanwhile, L. E. Boucher, superintendent of the watch factory, said employment would be given any of the slain watchman's children who are able to work.

ANOTHER ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Of the 10 sons and daughters in the family, there are four large enough to work. Raymond, 27, is employed as a machinest in another Waltham factory. Oscar, 21, is employed in the watch factory, but Donald, 20, is jobless, and Clifford, 18, has been in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

Possibility that the same criminals may have made a bold return to Waltham early today was seen by police when a report came that thieves had attempted to enter the New England Mica Company plant in Woerd avenue.

At that factory, only a quarter of a mile from the watch factory, glass in a door had been broken above the catch, the same method used in gaining entrance to the watch factory. The thieves were frightened away, however, when the night watchman tooled an automobile horn.

Police believe that Bradley was slain in a panic by the thieves when they realized that he knew them.

This apparent panic, the manner in which the attempted robbery was carried out, and the fact that numerous fingerprints were left at the scene, convinced investigators that the crime was the work of amateurs, probably Waltham residents.

Bradley's body was recovered by Metropolitan police with grappling irons approximately four hours after the crime.

Fingerprints found at the scene are being checked today with prints on file at Boston police headquarters, at state police headquarters and in the files of the Department of Justice in Washington.

Checkup is also to be made with fingerprints of employes of the plant in the suspicion the slayers might be numbered among them.

ABANDON LOOT

This would fit in, police say, with the suspicion that Bradley was killed to prevent him from revealing the identities of the thieves.

The attempted robbery was staged in the Prospect street shipping room of the plant, where bandolo clocks and electric clocks valued at $20,000 are stored for shipment.

The thieves had gained entry by shattering a window on the ground floor and unlocking the latch. They were apparently removing cartons containing the clocks out of the window when Bradley discovered them.

Three cartons, carried outside the building by the thieves and abandoned in their flight after the slaying, were found when the crime was discovered.

SURPRISES THIEVES

Investigation disclosed that Bradley was apparently on his way to ring a shipping room box when he discovered the attempted robbery.

He apparently walked to the open window, drew his gun and placed the holster on the window sill.

He then apparently climbed out of the window and surprised the thieves outside the building.

He was attacked by the trio and the trampled condition of the ground showed the terrific struggle that was waged.

Police said that other employes in the building could not have heard any shots or sounds of the struggle because of their distance from the scene.

Bradley was beaten on the head with his own gun and strangled with his belt after he had fired at least one and perhaps three shots in defense of his life.

That he had put up a terrific struggle in the face of over-whelming odds was evident in the crushed and trampled condition of the flower bed near the shipping room window and the underbrush at the shore of the river into which his strangled body was hurled.

Part of the flower bed showed signs of a fierce battle in which, from footprints, police gathered that at least four persons engaged.

From here a well defined trail led to the water's edge, where signs of another fierce battle, indicating that Bradley had recovered sufficiently to make a last desperate fight after being dragged to the river.

Near the scene of the struggle at the flower bed police found the watchman's revolver, the muzzle partly buried in the ground and broken pieces of hard rubber from the stock nearby.

THREE EMPTY SHELLS

Three empty shells and two bullets were in the gun. After a preliminary examination, Captain Charles A. Van Amburg, state ballistics expert, expressed the opinion only one of the three shells had been fired recently but did not want to commit himself definitely until he had made a further test.

Dr. Thomas M. Gallagher, medical examiner, viewed the body and later performed an autopsy at Waltham Hospital.

Death, he said, was due to strangulation from the belt, tightly drawn around the victim's throat.

The strap, bound three times round the neck, had caused hemorrhages of the throat. There was also a bump on the head, indicating Bradley had been struck there.

Dr. Gallagher said there was no water in the lungs, indicating the watchman had been killed before his body was thrown into the river.

There may have been a faint spark of life when he was hurled into the water but he probably died before that, the doctor said.

SURPRISE THIEVES

The time of the crime was set between 3:20 and 3:40 a. m. yesterday through the victim's fellow watchman, Elmer H. Jepson, 48, of Chestnut avenue, who was the last to see Bradley alive and also the first to discover that something was amiss.

As police reconstructed the crime today Bradley was making his regular rounds, which would take him to the shipping room at 3:20 a. m. to ring his fifth box of the night. The box was not rung.

On arrival there he apparently discovered the open window and, investigating, surprised the thieves and attempted to take them in custody.

Jepson, who reported Bradley missing at 6:40 a. m., last saw him alive at 3:30 a. m., approximately an hour before the crime.

"I talked with him for a few minutes at 3:30 and expected to see him again at 4:30. When he didn't arrive, I figured he had been delayed and went on with my rounds," Jepson said.

"An hour later he failed to appear and I decided to investigate.

"I went to the watchman's room and found the light on and Bradley's lunch spread out on the table.

"I continued on my rounds but when I came back to the watchmen's room an hour later things were just the same as they had been before.

"I figured something was wrong then and started out on Bradley's route to see what had happened.

"When I got to the shipping room I found the window open and his revolver holster on the sill.

CITY STIRRED

"Outside on the ground under the window were cartons containing banjo clocks. I went out and saw signs of a terrible struggle.

"I rushed back and telephoned to Arthur Williams, who has charge of maintenance. He came over within 10 minutes from his home nearby and, after seeing what I had seen, called William Ruffin assistant superintendent of the plant.

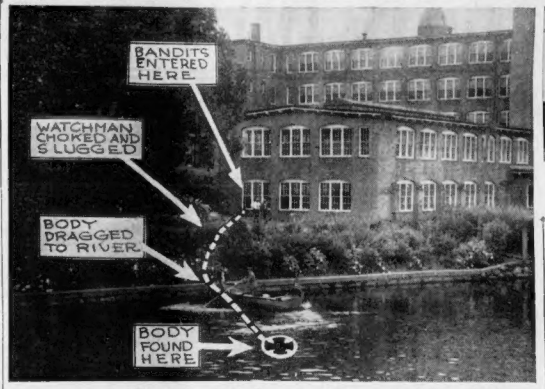
"He told me to call police, which I did. I called the Metropolitan police to come in a boat with grappling irons because from the signs on the shore we figured Bradley must have been thrown in the river."

The crime stirred Waltham as no other since the atrocious car barn slaying of 1925, for which three men were electrocuted.

Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald characterized the slaying as the "most diabolical, cruel, inhuman and almost unthinkable crime which could happen."

He said he would seek authorization from the City Council to offer a $1000 reward for apprehension of the slayers.

J. E. Boucher, general manager of the company, said Bradley's family would be protected by employes' liability insurance and also promised to furnish a job in the plant for the slain man's son, Clifford, 18, now in a Vermont Civilian Conservation Corps camp.



Step by step in the killing of Harry E. Bradley, night watchman at the Waltham Watch Company plant, is shown in the diagram.



The pistol of Harry E. Bradley, handle broken, was found on the ground near the spot where many footprints indicated a furious battle had been waged between thieves and the murdered father of 10 children.

Russian Archpriest Dies

Paris, July 13 (AP)—The Russian archpriest, Jacob Smirnoff, 82, who married Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivani, died today following a stomach operation.

Lowell Boy, 5, Killed by Truck

Lowell, July 13—Five-year-old Herbert Brown, Jr., of 101 Lincoln street, Lowell, was killed today when he was struck by a truck police said was operated by Donald A. Delmore, of 710 Merrimack street, this city.

The Brown boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Sr., Lowell. There are four other children.

Full Text of Ritchie Girl-Killing Confession

Continued from First Page

By choking her.

Q—With your hands? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was anybody else in the room with you and her? A—No, sir.

Q—Had you had any trouble with her? A—No, sir.

Q—Where was Jeanette working? A—Huntington avenue.

Q—Do you know who she was employed by? A—The Santora Cafe.

Q—What time did you meet her last night? A—I think it was about 9:30. I was in my room when she came in.

Q—Did you have any conversation with her? A—Yes. She asked me to go into her room.

Q—What time did you go into her room? A—It must have been around 10 o'clock.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—Until about 10:15.

Q—The both of you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you have any trouble with her last night? A—No, sir.

Q—What time did you strangle her? A—After 10 o'clock.

Q—Was it before 10:15? A—I couldn't say. It was near that time.

Q—Did you leave the room after that? A—Yes, I did.

Q—Where did you go then? A—I telephoned to my divorced wife and her husband.

NEVER SAW HUSBAND

Q—You knew that Jeanette was married, didn't you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Where is her husband? A—I have never seen him in my life.

Q—Why did you strangle her? A—I don't know.

Q—When have you had trouble with her? A—I had no trouble with her.

Q—Then you were friendly with each other? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you ever borrow money from her? A—Yes, I did.

Q—How much did you borrow from her? A—$224.

Q—Why did you borrow the money? A—She needed an operation and I borrowed the money from her. (The obviously inconsistent reply was not questioned further by police.)

Q—What was the trouble with her? A—Thyroid glands.

DID NO DRINKING

Q—Did you and Jeanette do any drinking last night? A—No, sir.

Q—Can you say now why you strangled Jeanette to death? A—No, I cannot. All I know is that everything went blank all of a sudden.

Q—Do you mean that everything went blank after you strangled her? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You made these statements voluntarily, without fear of harm? A—That's right.

Q—You made them without hope of obtaining leniency? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You made them without hope of obtaining any benefit by so doing? A—Yes, I'm telling the truth, that's all.

Q—You made the statement without offer of any inducement. A—Yes, sir.



WILLIAM H. RITCHIE

Boy, 14, Sorry He Killed Father

Ferriday, La., July 13 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Charlie Phillips, Jr., held on a charge of killing his father, said today he was sorry even though he declared the latter had threatened to shoot him.

The sixth grade pupil, his freckled cheeks tear-stained, was quoted by Mayor E. W. Voght as saying the tragedy occurred July 3 while father and son were hunting.

The boy led officers to the spot in the woods where a body identified as that of the elder Phillips, 58, was found covered with leaves and branches.

"I had to do it," the mayor said the boy told him. "He threatened to shoot me because I missed a squirrel. He told me to come to him. I raised my 12-gauge pump gun and shot him through the stomach."

Probe Blaze

The state fire marshal's office today started a probe of a spectacular blaze in the garage of the Granite Motor Car Company, Washington street, Quincy, owned by Samuel Silverman, which destroyed three automobiles and damaged four others.

Call of the Wanderlust

TINY ROXBURY BOY'S TRIP HALTED

When little Richard Sestite of 31 Woodcliff street, Roxbury, makes up his mind to do something—he just ups and does it, that's all.

Richard, who is only a year and a half old, decided today, for instance, that he would like to see more of the world than that which he already had been shown in brief trips around the neighborhood.

So he slipped through a rear window of his third floor home and gained the rear piazza. So far so good.

From there he went to the back yard, toiling down slowly, step by step, and being careful to hold tightly to the stair railing, as all small boys should.

Out of the back yard he roamed and over to Blue Hill avenue—but there his sight-seeing trip ended. Refusing to talk for a curious policeman, Richard was taken to Dudley street station, where his excited mother claimed him some time later.



RICHARD SESTITE
Shows How He "Escaped"

Worcester Man Held as Killer

Worcester, July 13—Charged with second degree murder, Victor Dalphy, 63, a carpenter, of Harding street, was held in district court here today without bail until July 17.

Dalphy is alleged to have stabbed Martin G. Mailes, 40, of Winter street, Saturday night. Mailes, a World War veteran, died later in Worcester City Hospital.

Police said Dalphy and Mailes had argued over the latter's wife, Josephine, who, on various occasions, had been Dalphy's housekeeper.

Today's
Boon-Doggle

Not knowing just what else to do to the county fairground in their community, the citizens of Walsenburg, Col. decided that it would be nice to build an adobe wall around it.

They thought that this project was so desirable that the sponsors finally agreed to build about 400 feet of this wall at their own expense, leaving to the Federal Government the exclusive pleasure of building the other 3800 feet at its expense.

On these terms the wall is now being built by the Works Progress Administration.

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The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936
American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936
Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST . . . 283,245
HERALD . . . 154,553

11 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
JOIN OUR 1937 VACATION CLUB NOW
Interest Begins July 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and its Vicinity
Second Oldest Savings Bank in Boston
2243 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

Greyhound RACING
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05
WONDERLAND Park

Mind in Fog

'Forget Girl' Bares Her Story

Pretty 18-year-old Virginia Osmun, Everett high school girl who disappeared from her Valley street home nearly a year ago, and, an apparent victim of amnesia, wandered to New York and through the South, tells here the second story of her experiences, the first of which appeared in Sunday's Advertiser. She was a waitress, a model, she washed dishes and she worked as a housemaid. All of these experiences she will tell in her series of stories, which will continue in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

By VIRGINIA OSMUN
(As told to Peggy Doyle)

Being a waitress is fun.

Of course, I don't mean it isn't hard work. It is—utterly wearying work—but there are lots of laughs and smiles involved in it, too.

There are the plumptudinous ladies who are always on a diet, mostly Hay. When they're eating their greens minus mayonnaise they assume the most sanctimonious expressions—butter will never melt in THEIR mouths. And then comes dessert—a large wedge of butter-cream layer-cake with chocolate-fudge sauce. "Just this once, dear, I don't think it will do any harm, now do you?"

Health Manias

And the men—some of them are just too amusing with their eating-for-health manias.

There was one man customer I had — tissue-paper thin, with mousey-colored, thinning hair and a very athletic Adam's-apple. Ordering his dinner must have been the most important rite in his day, considering the time and thought he devoted to it nightly.

But, after all, and every night, he'd give me the same order—a head of lettuce, peeled down, of course, with a sliver of lemon for dressing; a stack of celery; a platter of sliced tomatoes; a delicious apple, shined to a patent-leather glisten at his insistent request, which he would peel with great ceremony, and a glass of half-and-half, evaporated milk and tomato juice. He SEEMED to relish it.

Young men, I found, have varying appetites, especially when love is in bloom.

Love Trouble

One night they'll WOLF the hugest steak the kitchen provides, polish it down with a baked Idaho doused with a quarter of a pound of butter, several vegetables, a farmer's salad, and then top it all off with a fat triangle of apple pie hiding shyly under a great scoop of vanilla ice cream.

The next night, the melancholy brooder will trifle with a cuppa-cawfee-and-a-cigarette and then decide he didn't want it, after all. Your sympathies aroused, you venture to suggest something else. But it's no use. No, he'll tell you, NOTHING'S any use, SHE doesn't care—she never cared—she's just been stringing him along all the time. I used to feel very, very bad. They were such nice, poetic-looking young men.

Too Young

Working-girls, I think, are the nicest customers. Probably, because they realize how important a smile or a friendly quip can be in a working-day that starts out like it'll never end.

I used to listen to 'em—that was when I got myself a day job waiting on table.

After I'd worked a month for the kind, little man with the Charlie Chaplin mustache we talked it over and he thought I was too young—(and he said too attractive, but after seeing all the beautiful New York girls I didn't believe THAT) to be out on the streets at night.

So, he helped me look in the ads for the likeliest kind of day waitress jobs. They took me at the first restaurant I went to. It also was in the business section around Seventh avenue. It was there I got to know some nice stenographers and clerks to whom I served luncheon.

Older people, mostly men, always say all girls talk about is he, his and him. It isn't so, I am sure. At least, these girls, and they were smart, pretty girls, didn't. One of them was studying dancing and voice for the stage. She had the cutest voice—like Una Merkel's in the movies. I loved to hear her talk. Another one, a dark-eyed girl, with the loveliest smile, was saving for a course in medicine.

Learns Much

A very plain girl who was always full of fun, was studying for grand opera. They all used to order very carefully but this girl's lunches were always the most inexpensive but "guaranteed to stick to my ribs," she used to say, because she was saving up to go to concerts and the opera.

I learned a lot from those girls. Maybe more than I'd ever learn at college, if I went to college, that is. They called me Mary—Mary Smith was the name I picked from nowhere and suddenly found myself "wearing" when what the doctors called amnesia left me.

If I'd known I had amnesia when I was away off in New York walking on those strange, kind girls, I'm sure they would have helped me back to [illegible] had I talked it over with them they would be self-confessed [illegible] as intelligent.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American Virginia tells of amnesia during the year she was missing from her Everett home, will tell of her experiences as a New York model.)



Virginia Osmun, beautiful Everett girl, who has returned home after a year of wandering in Vales of Forgetfulness, during which time she worked as waitress, model and in various other capacities. She is shown here preparing to jot down notes describing some of her experiences for the Boston Evening American.

Virginia Osmun to Model Dresses

The prettiest model in this week's annual midsummer fashion show being sponsored by Scott Furriers, beginning today, is unquestionably Virginia Osmun, Everett schoolgirl-amnesia victim.

The lovely, dark-eyed girl, who will celebrate her eighteenth birthday on Saturday, returned home to her mother's eager arms last Thursday after a nationwide, year-long search for her had proved unavailing.

An illness several weeks ago, during which she deliriously and constantly mumbled, "I am Virginia Osmun and I live at 41 Valley street, Everett," proved the key to her eventual identification.

Upon her recovery, the girl-friend with whom she was living in a New Orleans boarding-house told her of her delirious ravings and instantly brought her back from her vague state of forgetfulness.

Back home again, Virginia, who did some modelling in New York during the year that amnesia clouded her memory, has obtained a position with Scott Furriers, where she will display smart black and white "Air-cooled gowns from the Air-cooled store."

"Enigma Girl" Back With Mother

Continued From First Page

you," she said. "It was fun for a while fooling everybody, but it's all over, now. I'll never run away again."

The Hentzes—mother and daughter—then went to a hotel to rest before going home. Police just left them to themselves. She case was closed.

JUST "SILLY"

The girl had been missing from school since the morning of May 20, the mother said. But she will undoubtedly go back next fall.

"She's been silly," said Mrs. Hentz, "but she hasn't done anything wrong."

Theresa Alma said she first came here some time ago and registered at a downtown hotel. Then she went to work for a Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, family.

She left them and registered at another hotel. There, because she didn't have money to pay her bill, she was turned over to police last Wednesday night.

For a time authorities thought she was the daughter of a U. S. army officer, but the officer soon put an end to that theory.

Earl of Yarborough Of Whist Fame Dies

London, July 13 (AP)—The Earl of Yarborough, whose name is applied to the worst possible hand in bridge, died yesterday at the age of 77 years.

The aged Earl was a descendant of the famous sporting Lord Yarborough who once bet 1000 to 1 that a whist player would not be dealt a hand with no card higher than a nine.

3 Youths Face Car Theft Charge

Police of the Fields Corner, Dorchester, station today were investigating the activities of three youths charged with attempting to steal an automobile after the trio had been captured, one at gunpoint.

The youths gave their names as Charles O'Brien, 23, Juliet street; Thomas Holland, 21, Topliffe street, and John Reedy, 22, Hamilton street, all of Dorchester.

Ambulance Ban Stirs 3 Probes

With a triple investigation under way, and a police shakeup threatened, formal complaints were expected to be launched with Cambridge authorities today as a result of another death charged to refusal of city officials to send an ambulance to a sick person's home.

The latest alleged victim is Carmen DiCenzo, 51, of Chilton st., a resident of Cambridge for almost 20 years. He was pronounced dead by a physician sometime after the Cambridge City Hospital had been asked to send an ambulance, according to members of his family.

Dr. Salvatore Romeo, who said DiCenzo had been under a severe strain for several weeks due to concern over his wife's health, expressed the opinion his life might have been saved if he could have been taken to a hospital without delay. He died of a heart attack.

According to Joseph J. DiCenzo, the dead man's oldest son, his father suffered a heart attack early yesterday morning and asked that an ambulance be called.

The son said he ran to the home of a neighbor, Samuel Policere of 43 Chilton street, where he telephoned the hospital. He said the woman who answered the telephone told him the ambulance could not be sent.

At the suggestion of Policere the young man called Dr. Romeo, who motored to the house where he found DiCenzo dead.

Investigations were started by Mayor John D. Lynch, Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy, and hospital officials.

Boston's "Enigma Girl" Homeward Bound!



MRS. HELEN HENTZ ALMA HENTZ

This mother, Mrs. Helen Hentz, of Thomaston, Ct., is homeward bound with Boston's "enigma girl," who she identified as her daughter, Alma Hentz, 14. Mother and daughter are shown in the auto which took them from the House of Good Shepherd, where the girl had been committed on order of the municipal court.

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

DROUTH Death Toll 1150

HEAT'S GRIP STILL HOLDS

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Relief in the shape of rain and cooler weather, moving eastward from the Rocky Mountains raced against death-dealing heat today as fatalities from drouth and high temperature were counted at more than 1150.

Badly needed in such Middle Western states as Illinois, where 168 had died, and Michigan, where more than 230 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the wiltering sun, were rain or showers.

They softened the effect of the drouth yesterday in the Rocky Mountain, Eastern plains, Southern and Middle Atlantic states.

Precipitation, which was torrential in some districts, turned the dusty pot-holes of the Wyoming-Montana-Dakota dry belt into mud puddles and residents looked for a quick resoration of parched ranges.

N. E. Aided

Showers gave temporary relief in New York State, New England, Nebraska, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina and Connecticut. In Connecticut the drouth was believed to be definitely broken, but elsewhere general relief was delayed.

Scattered showers were forecast for Michigan and Virginia, but observers there promised no sharp break in the unseasonable temperatures.

In New England the unwanted prediction was "fair and warmer," tempered, however, with a forecast of possible showers at night.

As prayers were offered for rain at a union service yesterday in Missouri Valley, Iowa, a fall of 1.04 inches was recorded at Waukon, in the northeastern part of the state.

A girl was drowned in a cloudburst in the badlands near Medora, N. D.

Some Swelter

Rain drove temperatures down to the 60's in a belt extending from Sheridan, Wyo., into South Dakota and Montana.

Ranchers who suffered from aridity in that area for five of the last six years declared "it looks like the drouth is broken at last."

Temperatures ranged down to as low as 43 at Kalispel, Mont.

But terrific heat still beat a suffering population. Typical temperatures in the unrelieved sectors were 112.5 at Kewanee, Ill., the all-time highs of 110 at Eau Claire, Wis., and 106 at Grand Rapids, Mich.; 106 at Davenport, Iowa, 100 at Detroit, 96 at Pittsburgh and 95 at Philadelphia.

Kitten Trapped In Catch Basin

Police of the Mattapan station are playing the role of mother to a tiny kitten as the result of a rescue after plaintive wails of the kitten had given rise to the report that a lost child was crying somewhere in the neighborhood of Wolcott and Erie streets, Mattapan.

They traced the plaintive wails to a sewer and, prying off the top, discovered the kitten.

Marion Davies Headlines Gala Air Show Tonight



MARION DAVIES
Famous Screen Star Returns to the Radio Tonight

Waltham Brothers Hurt in Crash

Two Waltham brothers, one a marine returning to duty at Newport, R. I., suffered injuries which may prove fatal when their auto crashed into a parked coal truck in Cranston, R. I., today.

Passing motorists rushed them to Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, where no hope is held out for the recovery of George E. Regan, 22, attached to the marine detachment of the U. S. S. Raleigh.

His brother, John, 19, of Bedford street, Waltham, believed to have been driving the machine, was seriously hurt and may die.

The sailor was hurled from the machine by the impact and in some manner his left arm was severed from his body at the shoulder.

John Regan was thrown against the windshield and a suffered a skull fracture and two broken ribs.

JOEL McCREA TO ASSIST STAR IN "THE BRAT"

By NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON
Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American

Amid a gathering of celebrities and filmland notables not assembled under one roof in many a moon out Hollywood way, Marion Davies will give the nation-wide air audience "The Brat" this evening as her "Radio Theater" starring vehicle.

Cecil B. De Mille is directing the full hour broadcast, Joel McCrea plays the leading male role opposite Miss Davies.

Patrons of this striking weekly program on the air, have forwarded abundant fan mail requesting the appearance of Miss Davies in a play of this kind. It's the soul stirring story of a homeless waif, cast adrift even in the big city slums of her birth and rearing.

Many identical types have been given new hope and courage by the beautiful blonde picture star, who likewise enjoys the reputation of being a foremost figure in numerous worthy charitable organizations of Hollywood.

Fills Role

Selection of Miss Davies for the emotional role in the famous stage and screen play by Maude Fulton, was made by Mr. De Mille because of his full realization of her knowledge of the problems of such girls as "The Brat" left friendless and without a helping hand.

During the past few days of final rehearsal for the radio drama, Mr. De Mille has stated:

"This presentation will top the tops for intense human interest and all-around listener appeal. Miss Davies is the ideal actress for the starring role and her work is nothing short of superb."

Days and nights of strenuous rehearsal, despite being busily occupied in the completion of "Cain and Mabel" with Clark Gable, have been required of Miss Davies and Mr. McCrea, looking toward the 60-minute air attraction that will be heard by millions of radio fans between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. Station WNAC and affiliated Yankee Network outlets will feature the program for New England loudspeaker patrons.

Leading stars of the cinema world have made reservations for "Radio Theater" seats and will be in attendance when the switches are thrown and the microphones are opened for the performance this evening.

Swimming Pool Death Probed

Norwood, July 13—Police today were investigating the death of James Markawin, 40, of Boston street, South Norwood, whose body was recovered from the bottom of Endean swimming pool.

Hit by Door, He May Die

The door of a heavy refrigerator at an ice-cream stand in Memorial Drive, Cambridge, swung back today and seriously injured Raymond Danvers, 30, of 24 Grosvenor street, Jamaica Plain.

At the Cambridge City Hospital his name was placed on the danger list. Doctors said he suffered a possible fracture of the skull and may die.

A. F. of L. Split Held CERTAIN

LEWIS FACES SUSPENSION

By EUGENE KELLY

Washington, July 13—John L. Lewis and some of the 12 "rebel" unions affiliated with him in the drive for unionization of steel workers in defiance of direct prohibitions will be suspended from the American Federation of Labor this week, Daniel J. Tobin, a member of the federation's executive council, predicted.

Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, claiming a membership of 167,000, told Universal Service, in the first public statement yet to be made by a member of the council during its present session:

5 Extra Days

"In my judgment I see no hope for any action by the council except suspension which I would deeply regret and which I believe could have been somewhat overcome if the representatives of the organizations involved appeared before the council as trade union leaders and asked for explanations which would lead to a general discussion on the situation, eventually softening the bitterness that seems now to prevail."

On the surface at least, the general trend for a peace pact between Lewis and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., seemed to veer sharply during the past 24 hours from a definite suspension.

Several members of the council were openly indignant over the failure of Lewis or his agents to accept the olive branch proffered last week by Green who, in effect, gave the "rebels" an additional five days in which to make their peace with the Federation.

Renew Efforts

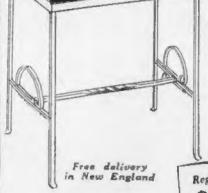
It was learned renewed efforts for peace among the warring factions were made over the week-end, but apparently they bore no fruit. Lewis was not expected to return here before tomorrow.

Despite predictions by Tobin, and others of the executive council, frantic efforts still are being made to stave off a decision by the council which would result in a crackup of the Federation's 3,500,000 membership.

The council today resumes its deliberations on charges against the "Rebel" unions, accused of attempting to set up a duel organization within the ranks of the A. F. of L. what punishment, if any, they will mete out to Lewis and his group, or what steps they have formulated for a peaceful solution of the situation which threatens to split wide open the more than half-century solidarity of the A. F. of L., probably will be made known late tomorrow or Wednesday.

See the new preservative-treated Hickory Furniture—Paine's

Special Selling of TILE TOP METAL TABLES



Various designs and sizes in combinations of

White and green.
Brown and white.
Green and cream.
Blue and white.
Black and white.
Red and black.
And other colors.

Free delivery in New England

Regularly up to $15
$5.95
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No more obtainable at this price when these are sold.

Mail orders filled while stock lasts

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street

'EUROPEAN WAR IN HANDS OF DUCE'—KNICKERBOCKER

Continued From First Page

statement of any kind to the public since abolition of sanctions completed his victory over 52 nations of the League of Nations and sealed his establishment of a new Italian empire.

Today, also for the first time, Il Duce officially announced through International News Service that in response to withdrawal of the British home fleet from the Mediterranean, he will withdraw the troops from Libya that the British felt threatened them in Egypt.

Today, too, Mussolini is witness to birth of an Austro-German accord which he fathered and which now removes the second danger of war in Europe, namely between Italy and Germany over Austria.

Thus in one stroke Europe is free from two possibilities of war which have frightened the continent from the days Italy mobilized against Germany when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was murdered to the day Italy mobilized against the British fleet.

Mussolini has triumphed as few statesmen have triumphed in this generation, but Mussolini is not triumphant.

His Hair Grayer

He received me in his famous huge room in the Palazzo Venezia with that air of benevolent gravity which characterizes his personal relationship and is so startlingly different from the false reputation abroad of a bombastic theatrical Duce.

His hair is grayer and the lines about his eyes deeper because the days and nights spent at the bedside of his tiny daughter, Anna Maria, fighting infantile paralysis, have scored more heavily upon him than all the last 12 months of conquering Abyssinia and defying a world of enemies.

But as Mussolini stepped forward with his springy stride and shoved out his hand for a strong grip, his movement was the movement of youth. He wore a white summer suit with a dark red necktie knotted loosely.

"So you think America and the outside world would be interested by a word from me now?" he parried, bantering. He likes to "kid" his visitors, but in so doing puts them at their ease.

"I should like above all to know, and I think the outside world wants to know, whether danger of war between Italy and Britain has been permanently averted," I replied.

"It is entirely out of the question from now on," said Il Duce. "Recall from the Mediterranean of a notable part of the British fleet a new element of clarification in Anglo-Italian relations.

"This clarification I desire most cordially. For our part we shall recall as soon as possible a certain number of divisions from Libya."

Mark that Mussolini did not assert that all his differences with England are settled. Supremely important was his declaration that the war which all Europe feared for the last 12 months is now out of the question.

His Views on Arms

"Did I say that?" humorously queried Il Duce.

"Yes, and you forecast that failure to follow your urgent advice to come to a general agreement on limitation of arms would result in an unlimited armament race of colossal proportions. Today your forecast has come true with the result the entire world is trembling under the burden of that race and the fear of its outcome. Do you see any way now to check that race?"

"It is impossible to speak of disarmament in the present world situation," Il Duce replied. "It is certain no state is prepared to renounce a single cannon or a single gun.

"I think, however, it would be possible to reach an agreement to check the armament race. This itself would be a considerable result.

"In the present world situation anything else is Utopian and dangerously Utopian. When the world disarmament conference began its work at Geneva, the only delegation which submitted concrete proposals on both quantitative and qualitative disarmament was the Italian. So failure of this great attempt can not be laid at Italy's door."

Before armaments can be limited comes the question of reform of the League of Nations and I asked Mussolini whether Italy would favor eliminating any form of League coercion on an aggressor. Would he demand that Article XVI, providing for sanctions, be taken out?

"Italy considers now and has a long time considered reform of the League to be indispensable," Il Duce replied. "The system foreseen in article XVI has proved itself in fact not only inoperative but contrary to the aims it means to achieve.

"Italy is prepared to examine without prejudice any suggestions and is ready to make its own contribution. However, after having been the object of experiment for application of article XVI Italy has the strongest doubt whether it can be applied in the future."

Thus Mussolini implied his desire that Italy continue a member of the League but virtually ruled out sanctions for the future.

(Note: The second half of this interview will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

Italy Will Resume

But when I asked: "Will Italy take a part in the meeting of the Locarno powers in Brussels?" he answered:

"If the provisional Mediterranean engagement still maintained by England shall be abandoned and the last reminders of sanctionism in Europe be removed, the Fascist government will resume its full international collaboration."

What Mussolini referred to was the fact that when the British sent their fleet to the Mediterranean, Britain and the Mediterranean powers—France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey — promised to help each other if Italy attacked to repel sanctions.

Now France has withdrawn from that agreement because sanctions have been dropped, but Britain has announced she continues her pledge to defend Yugo-Slavia, Greece and Turkey if Italy attacks them. Against this implication of aggressive design, Mussolini now protests and declares he will not play ball with England until Italy is freed from this evidence of British suspicion.

Italy is now working closely with Germany and although still far from an alliance the two countries are taking no positive part in Europe except together. First and negatively they are supporting one another in an extremely effective way when neither nation will attend a Locarno meeting unless the other is there.

All Must Meet

I asked Mussolini whether he would welcome presence of Germany at the Locarno council which is designed to repair the breach made when Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland and denounced the Locarno treaty.

Il Duce replied:

"I have always thought and still think that there is no possibility of reaching effective and durable agreements unless all parties concerned participate in full and confident collaboration.

"To my mind it is necessary that all the Locarno powers take part in the Brussels proceedings, including the preparatory meeting. Otherwise, instead of attaining that spiritual rapprochement which is an indispensable condition to any agreement, suspicion will be deepened and thereby the surface of friction increased."

This illustrates that the new Austro-German agreement on Mussolini's plan has given Italy for the first time the opportunity to be genuinely friendly with Germany and they will appear together at current world conferences to remake European peace or not appear at all.

It is now a safe prediction that both will eventually appear at the councils of nations.

But of greater significance than any of these questions is that of the armaments race.

"Two years ago your excellency told me that if Germany were not granted complete equality of armament, she would seize the right to arm as much as she pleased," I recollected.

Duce Recalls 40,000 Troops From Libya

Rome, July 13 (AP)—The Italian government today ordered withdrawal of 40,000 troops from the Italian colony of Libya, along the Egyptian border, in answer to Great Britain's removal of her home fleet from the Mediterranean.

These troops, ending their African service, will be assigned to duty along the frontier of France.

The first unit to leave Africa will be the motorized Trento Division, the first section of which embarked today for Italy.

Previously, this division was stationed at Alto Adige near the frontier of Austria. The Austro-German accord of Saturday released that frontier from the previous tension.

Two other units ordered home, immediately after the Trento, are the Assieta division of infantry and the Cirene Seventh Blackshirt division.

Heligoland Being Fortified by Hitler

London, July 13 (AP) — Lord Cranborne, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today he understood Heligoland was being fortified by Germany.

Asked if the island was being fortified by leave of the British government, Lord Cranborne said:

"No, it is not being fortified by leave of anyone."

New Pact Clears Up Disputed Points

Vienna, July 13 (AP)—A high German source said today the new Austro-German accord contains a number of "confidential points" yet to be announced officially.

These points, it was stated, include the lifting of the burdensome German visa fee for tourists to Austria and the treatment in Austria of the Nazi flag on the same basis as the banner of any other country.

Death May Be Winning Factor In 'Stork' Marathon

Luck Turns at Last



The Darrigo family is doing a comeback. Not only has Mrs. Darrigo, shown with a group of her daughters, brighter chances of sharing in the Millar $500,000 award than a month ago, but her husband, Stefano, has been enabled to re-enter the fruit store business, get off relief and look forward to better days.



STEPHANO DARRIGO

MOTHER ADDS 3 IN MONTH

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN
Staff Correspondent
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Toronto, Canada, July 13—Of the seven Toronto mothers listed as contenders for the $500,000 prize offered in the will of Charles Vance Millar, to the mother who, in 10 years after his death on October 31, 1926, should give birth in Toronto to the greatest number of babies, Mrs. Lily Kenny, a dark horse in the field, today stands out as the leader.

A month ago Mrs. Kenny, who expects the arrival of at least one more baby before the contest ends, October 31, claimed only nine children born within the specified dates. Now she claims twelve, and says her lawyer holds documents to prove her claim.

If this can be upheld in court when the time comes, and in the meantime she has even one more baby, that will raise her score to thirteen and virtually assure her triumph as sole winner of the mammoth prize.

Two in Month

For the two nearest Mrs. Kenny only claim ten each, and neither expects a visit from the stork. One of these, who a month ago announced only eight children born within the time limit, is Mrs. Manuela Darrigo, who now announces ten, but she has no expectations of any addition to her family.

Nevertheless, the prospects of this 43-year-old Italian-Canadian mother have brightened, for if her claim is upheld and Mrs. Kenny's is not, she will rate a tie with Mrs. Alice Timlock, formerly top of the list.

Mrs. Darrigo's chances rest on efforts made by her husband, Stefano, to include a still-born baby among the number of children he claims have been born to his wife since Charles Millar died. If he is successful in his efforts to register this still-born baby, his wife's claim to ten births in the stipulated period will bring her up in the front line of mothers in competition.

Discarding the reserve he has maintained for two years, Steffano Darrigo, speaking for his wife, whose knowledge of English is still very limited although she has been in Canada for 20 years, today set down the names of his children he claims are eligible, and their birth dates. They are:

Johnny, born November, 1926, 20 days after Charles Millar died; Carmella, born in 1928; Irene and Celeste, twins, born in 1930; Angelo, born in 1931; Tony, born in 1932; Joe, born in 1933; still-born twins, born in 1935; still-born infant, born 1936.

"That's 10," claimed Steffano, who is heavy set and weighs 250 pounds. **"There will be no more—at least, not this year."**

"Next year, you never know," Mrs. Darrigo put in. "If another comes—it comes. If not—it's O. K. It's whatever God wants."

Life is much brighter for the Darrigos now. They have come up from the pits of despair and their faces are wreathed in smiles. Steffano is working again!

With $80 he obtained from a friend last month he has opened a fruit store, and he, Mrs. Darrigo and four of the older children are working there. Steffano once owned three fruit stores and two trucks, but lost them at the depth of bad times.

His Comeback

"Nothing will stop me now," he declared today, enthusiastically. "I'm good for a come-back."

Seventeen children all told have been born to Mrs. Darrigo since she came from Sicily to marry Steffano, who was then a construction worker. Twelve are still living.

The family lives on Parliament st., one of the oldest streets in Toronto. Their house has six rooms. There aren't enough individual beds for everybody, so the smaller ones doubls up.

When the baker draws up every day in front of the Darrigo home, he leaves eight loaves of bread. The milkman leaves five quarts of milk a day. The family buys a pound of butter daily, but they buy meat only once a week. Their other food consists mainly of fruit and vegetables.

When I asked Mrs. Darrigo what she thought of birth control, she laughed and *shyly* said:

No Hope After 25

"I don't know." Then she added: "I love every one of my children. I wouldn't sell one of them for a million dollars."

Manuela was 20 when she married Steffano. Most Italian girls marry before they are 20, she said.

"After 25, there is no hope," she added.

"What will you do if you should be lucky enough to win the half million dollars?" she was asked. She put up her hands and laughed merrily.

"Wait until I get it," she protested, "Time enough then to talk about it."

Steffano has definite ideas about the money, however.

"I would buy more fruit stores," he said. "I would put my sons and daughters in charge of them. I would buy trucks to bring fresh vegetables to the city. I would build up something for the future for my children."

The word "rest" was suggested. Steffano roared:

"Rest? Never! We are a hard-working family. Money will not make us stop working."

Off Relief

Mrs. Darrigo talked about her mother in Italy.

"She often writes to me and asks me how many more babies I have," she said. Her words translated by Mary, oldest daughter. "She would like to see me win the money. She has nine children of her own."

Never have I seen this Italian-Canadian family so happy as they are today.

"We're off relief," explained Steffano. "I am a proud man, and it hurts me to have to accept relief, but now we have our store, we can live independently."

Samuel Manchester, registrar for the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Ontario Government, said today that a child of seven months' viability may be registered, whether dead or alive at birth.

(Read tomorrow the story of Mrs. Lily Kenny, who now claims 12 qualifiers and expects an addition in October.)

Cat Rescued From Ruins!



Well on the road to recovery today is this black and white tomcrat, "Ike," owned by Mrs. Mary Cronin of 26 Newhall street, Lynn. He had been imprisoned in the ruins of an old barn for two weeks before firemen and policemen went to the rescue. Francis Cronin is feeding the cat a saucerful of milk, one of the first steps to getting him back to normalcy.

Late Claims of Contestants

	Total Children Born	Total Number Children Living	Number Born Since Oct. 31, '26	New Baby Expected
Mrs. Lily Kenny	13	9	12	October
Mrs. Alice Timleck	11	16	10	None
Mrs. Manuela Darrigo	17	12	10	None
Mrs. Kathleen Nagle	11	10	9	August
Mrs. Grace Bagnato	23	11	9	July
Mrs. Hilda Graziano	11	8	9	August
Mrs. Madeline Harrison	14	14	8	October

Dr. Parkes Cadman Rites Wednesday

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 13 (US)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn and internationally famous "radio preacher" was dead today at Champlain Valley Hospital here. He was 71.

Dr. Cadman was stricken over a week ago with appendicitis.

Tentative funeral arrangements announced here are for the body to be sent to Brooklyn where services will be held Wednesday morning in the church of which Dr. Cadman was pastor. Burial will be in the family plot at Kensico cemetery in Westchester County, N. Y.

$10,000 Bulldog Is Killed by Heat

Toronto, July 13 (AP)—The heat wave claimed a new victim today—this time a bulldog valued at $10,000.

He was Bunjie, three-year-old international champion owned by R. F. Sparkes.

Bunjie, brought to Canada from England 18 months ago, was installed in a kennel equipped with electric fans. Despite the precautions, he died.

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LONGER and cooler vacation trips cost less than ever in history at Greyhound's greatly reduced rates. Just compare these rates with 2 and 3 cent fares of any other transportation! You and your money travel farther on a Greyhound ticket.

	One Way	Rd. Trip
NEW YORK	$3.50	$6.30
PORTLAND	2.00	3.60
CHICAGO	14.75	26.55
WASHINGTON	6.75	12.15
PHILADELPHIA	4.50	8.10
NIAGARA FALLS	8.20	14.80
ALEXANDRIA BAY	6.35	11.45
SAN DIEGO	39.85	71.75
DALLAS	25.00	45.00
MINNEAPOLIS	20.75	37.35

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GREYHOUND Lines

TRAWLERS IN CRASH

3d Sea Mishap as Fog Grips Coast

Two Boston trawlers, the Little David and the Shirley M. Clatenburg, collided ten miles off Minot's Light today, but were able to make the Fish Pier safely.

The Little David's seams were sprung as the bow of the Clatenburg crashed her port quarter. No one was injured, however. Both were bringing in cargoes of swordfish.

It was the third marine mishap in the dense fog that has clung over the coast for the last 36 hours. Yesterday two liners collided in Boston harbor, a third ran aground near Bar Harbor, Me.

Although a score of passengers and two of the crew of the S.S. Yarmouth were slightly injured when she was in collision with the freighter Losmar, passengers on the Iroquois suffered nothing but inconvenience when the liner piled up on Bald Porcupine Island, off Bar Harbor.

The Eastern Steamship Lines Yarmouth, inbound, and the Losmar, owned by the Calmar Steamship Corporation, crashed off Quarantine.

TWO SAILORS HURT

Gashes were opened up in both vessels, but the Yarmouth was able to make Indis wharf where she disembarked more than 200 passengers, while the Losmar limped to Quarrantine, to be towed to East Boston for repairs.

William J. Muise, 63, of Kent st., South Yarmouth, N. S., and Jesse Lakeman, 23, of North Grand Manan, N. B., members of the Yarmouth's crew, suffered injuries to their hands and were held at the Chelsea Marine Hospital for treatment.

The crash occurred as most of the passengers of the liner were assembled on the various decks preparatory to docking. The freighter was said to have cut across the bow of the passenger ship, outbound with a cargo of lumber.

GROUNDED IN FOG

A strong rip tide and dense fog combined to swing the Iroquois of the Clyde Line, under charter to the Eastern Steamship Lines, out of her course and ground her shortly after leaving Bar Harbor for Portland and New York. The vessel struck easily and was freed just after high tide.

In the interim her 112 passengers, most of whom were asleep, were taken ashore by Coast Guard craft, and sent from Bar Harbor to Bangor where they boarded trains for Portland and New York.

Two hours later the tvoquois set forth under her own power for Portland, her pumps keeping down water taken in through a jagged, eight foot hole in the bow.

Slayer Shoots 4, Sets Fire to Home

Berryville, Va., July 13 (INS)—A fiendish slayer shot to death a 90-year-old invalid grandmother, her daughter and two grandchildren in their mountain home near here early today and then set fire to their beds and the home to hide the crime.

The dead: Mrs. Joseph Elsea, 90, mother of Mrs. May Smallwood; Chelsea Marine Hospital for treatment. Mrs. May Smallwood, 50; Alvin Smallwood, 19; Albert Smallwood, 21.

THE winners IN THE BONUS CONTEST!

Our sincerest congratulations to the winners of the Boston Evening American Bonus Contest. The number of entrants, the beauty and originality of the entries, the sincerity and clarity of the letters, were all a revelation. Checks have been sent to the winners—a list of whom follows:

1st PRIZE . . . $25

Alice M. Daniels, 4 So. Maple St., Bradford

2nd PRIZE . . . $15

Eileen Donovan, 30 Oakview Ter., Jamaica Plain

3rd, 4th & 5th PRIZE . . . $10 each

John Thayer, 18 Creighton St., Cambridge
Mrs. Lillian Batchelder, 19 Milton St., Arlington
Robert L. Brown, 4 Grantland Rd., Wellesley Hills

6th to 31st PRIZE . . . $5 each

Stanley W. Bryant, 21 Haskell St., Allston
Lorraine Burke, 105 Auburn St., Medford
Mary Collins, 27 Cambridge Terrace, Cambridge
Mrs. J. M. Richards, 23 Appleton St., No. Quincy
Frances Wedlock, 59 Royal St., Allston
Marion L. Stearns, 52 Lincoln St., Brighton
Lloyd E. Morash, 32 Glen Ave., Arlington
Mary E. Scanlon, 735 Sea St., Quincy
Mrs. Anne Halloren, White Horse Beach, Plymouth
K. Abbiss, 166 Stoughton St., Dorchester
Katherine M. Fierling, 77 Wareham St., Medford
Emily Hallow, 160 Tyler St., Boston
Edna Tarutis, 156 Chambers St., Boston
Mrs. John Watts, 185 Holworthy St., Cambridge
Joe Heath, 324 Ferry St., Everett
Mrs. Annie Steeves, 24 Traverse St., Wakefield
John W. Harrington, 409 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
Barbara Brodiz, 271 Beacon St., Boston
Mrs. T. J. Eagan, 655 Beach St., Revere
Helen G. Barry, 16 Dunwell St., W. Roxbury
Mrs. Lorraine Magaletta, 50 Mill St., Westwood
Mrs. Mary R. McCue, 25 Speedwell St., Dorchester
Lena LaBella, 179 Woburn St., W. Medford
Martin Silberman, 54 Valley St., Everett
Mary Riccitelli, 79 Marshall St., Providence, R. I.
Mary G. Ward, 1471 Centre St., Roslindale

The JUDGES:

MRS. SIDNIA B. ORTON, Leopold Morse Co.
MRS. DAVID POSNER, Posner's, Boston

We extend our regrets to the many who entered, who did not win, and we are sincere in our sorrow that all could not win. Better luck next time.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fifteen boys, ranging in ages from 6 to 14, and including the Negro cabin boy, Moko, are about to start on a vacation cruise in mid-February, 1860, when their yacht, the Sloughi, is mysteriously cast adrift in Auckland harbor, and that night they are blown out to sea. In stormy weeks that follow they are tossed and drift for thousands of miles on the south Pacific ocean, finally . . . on March 10 . . . being dashed on a seemingly uninhabited shore.

The boys, pupils of the Chairman Boarding School, are Gordon, an American, age 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack; Doniphan and his cousin, Cross, both 12; Baxter, Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service, all about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, each 9, and Dole and Costar, just past their 8th birthdays.

Then there was Moko, active little Negro servant. And their useful pet, the dog Phann. The boys have begun to explore the strange country, wondering if they are on an island.



Jenkins and his little comrades fished in the river which was alive with finny food . . .

CHAPTER VII

About noon the young ones, guided by Moko, returned to the Sloughi with a large provision of shell-fish, which the cabin-boy prepared for the pot. As for eggs, there must have been a large quantity, for Moko had noted the presence of innumerable rock pigeons, a species quite good to eat, and which nested in the high crevices of the cliffs.

"That's fine," said Briant. "One of these mornings we will organize a real hunt."

"We'll only be too glad," interrupted Doniphan. "Webb, Cross and Wilcox will come with me."

"We sure will!" responded the three boys, delighted to use their guns on the thousands of fowls flying about.

"Meantime," observed Briant, "don't kill too many pigeons. We'll always find them when we need them. We mustn't waste our lead and powder."

"All right! All right!" answered Doniphan, who did not like to submit to any restrictions, especially when they came from Briant. "But we are not reduced to our last shot, and we don't need any such advice!"

An hour later Moko announced that lunch was ready. As a result of the list of the yacht the table was slightly on one side, but this did not stop the youngsters from enjoying their lunch

The shell-fish, particularly the clams, were excellent, although the sauce was not all that could be desired. But at their age, appetite is by far the best spice. Some biscuits, a piece of corned-beef, fresh water taken at the mouth of the little river at low tide, so as not to get it salted, made a very acceptable meal.

Plan for Winter

The afternoon was spent at arranging the hold and sorting out the objects which had been inventoried, while Jenkins and his little comrades fished in the river which was alive with fishes of all sorts. After supper, they all went to bed except Baxter and Wilcox who were on guard until daybreak.

In this way ended the first night on this strange land of the Pacific Ocean

* * *

Isle or continent? That was always the serious question which preoccupied Briant, Gordon and Doniphan, whose characters and intelligence marked them as the chiefs of this little world.

Thinking of the future, while the younger ones only thought of the present they often talked of it; indeed that subject formed the main subject of their conversations.

Whatever it was, whether an island or a continent, quite evidently it did not belong to the tropical zone. That was to be seen in the vegetation. It seemed even that this territory must be a little higher in latitude than New Zealand. If so, the winters would be severe. Dead leaves already thickly carpeted the ground. Only the pines and firs had preserved their green foliage.

"That is why," said Gordon, the day after the Sloughi had been transformed into a regular residence, "it seems to me that we should not try to settle definitely on this part of the coast."

"That's my advice, also," agreed Doniphan. "If we wait for the bad season, it will be too late to reach some inhabited regions that may be hundreds of miles away."

Gordon Insistent

"Well," remarked Briant, "we are only in the middle of March."

"But the fine weather can last until the end of April, and in six weeks one can go a long way," said Doniphan.

"When there is a way," stressed Briant.

"And why should there not be one?" declared Doniphan. "We'd be crazy not to leave the schooner before the season of cold and rain comes."

"We'd be crazier to adventure like madmen across a country of which we know nothing," retorted Briant.

"It's easy," remarked Doniphan bitterly, "to call anyone crazy who doesn't think as you do."

"It is useless to quarrel," Gordon intervened, "in order to get along, let's begin by trying to understand each other. Doniphan is right in thinking that if we are close to an inhabited country, we should reach it without delay; but Briant's questions whether it's possible, and he is not wrong in answering as he did."

"What nonsense, Gordon!" replied Doniphan. "In going up north or coming down south, or in going towards the east, we surely would arrive . . ."

"Yes, if we were on a continent," said Briant. "No, if we are on an island, and the island be deserted."

"That's why it is necessary to find out what this land is," declared Gordon. "As to abandoning the Sloughi without being assured if there is or is not a sea towards the east . . ."

"The Sloughi will abandon us," cried Doniphan, always inclined to be obstinate in his ideas. "She'll never resist the storms of the bad season on this beach."

"I admit that," replied Gordon, "but nevertheless, before going into the interior, it is absolutely necessary to know where we are going."

Gordon was so insistent that Doniphan had to give in.

"I am ready to go and find out," said Briant.

"Me, too," answered Doniphan.

"We all are," added Gordon. "But it would be risky to drag the little ones on such a search. Just two or three of us could go."

"It's too bad," observed Briant, "that there's not a high hill from which we could look over the country. We're on low ground and, when I was observing this land from the ocean, I did not see a single mountain. It seems to me there are no other heights than the cliffs. Further back, there probably are forests, plains and marshes, across which runs the little river."

"It would be useful to have a look at that country," answered Gordon, "before attempting to go around the cliffs where Briant and I have tried to find a cave."

"Well, then, why not go towards the north of the bay," said Briant, "it seems to me that by going 'round the cape, which closes it, one could see further."

Fog Sets In

"That is precisely what I was thinking," agreed Gordon. "Yes, that cape, which must be from two hundred and fifty to three hundred feet wide, must dominate the cliffs."

"I offer to go," said Briant.

"What's the use?" questioned Doniphan, "what could you see from that height?"

"What there is, of course," answered Briant.

At the extreme point of the bay rose large blocks of rocks, a sort of bluff, which went sharply into the sea and which, on the other side, seemed to rejoin the cliff.

From the Sloughi up to that promontory would not be more than seven or eight miles along the curve of the shore, five at most, as the crows fly, as Americans say. Gordon was not far mistaken when he estimated the altitude of the promontory at 300 feet above sea level.

Whether that altitude would be sufficient to give a large view of the country, it would at least reveal what was around the cape. So it was decided that this plan would be carried out.

At the same time it was finally resolved not to leave the Sloughi until the boys were absolutely certain that she had run aground on the shore of a continent, which could only be America. However, the excursion could not be undertaken during the next five days.

The weather had become foggy, fine rain was falling, and the mists which obscured the horizon would have made the exploration useless.

Dress Warmly

Those few days were used in the performance of various duties. Briant was busy with the younger children. When the temperature dropped, he made them put on warmer clothes which were found in the sailors' chests. Moko, who knew how to sew, was helpful in cutting the clothes to the children's sizes.

Warmly clothed, these younger boys, in charge of Garnett or Baxter, gathered shell-fish at low tide, or fished in the little river. Doing this work which pleased them, they hardly thought of the seriousness of their situation.

The remembrance of their parents often saddened the boys, but the possibility that they would never see them again did not enter their thoughts.

Gordon and Briant hardly left the Sloughi. Service often stayed with them and, always jovial, made himself very useful. He was fond of Briant and had never joined those who sided with Doniphan. Therefore Briant had a very deep affection for him.

"Everything is all right," Service repeated on all occasions. "The Sloughi has been laid on the beach very favorably. She is not damaged too much. That is better luck than either Robinson Crusoe or the Swiss Family Robinson had."

(To Be Continued)

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Cercle Homer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Wrentham Man Sought in Woods

Wrentham, July 13—More than 50 mene, including police and residents of this town, were scouring Sheldonville woods off Vinal street here today for Frank Richardson, 34, of Arnold street, who mysteriously disappeared from his home shortly before midnight last night.

According to police, Richardson's wife, Martha, said her husband had been complaining of pains in his head lately. Police believe Richardson may have lost his memory.

Battle of Boyne Feted in Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 13 (AP)—A rain-drenched procession of 20,000 Orangemen wound through the streets of Belfast today in celebration of the 246th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Three thousand police guarded the streets. Armored cars sped from point to point.

Nation Watches N.E. Straw Poll

FORECAST ELECTION

Voters of the nation this year face one of the most critical elections in the history of the United States.

Sentiment in New England is expected to be shown in the vote of Massachusetts for more than a century the leader in the textile and shoe industry in the East, and in Maine, where election results down through the years have indicated the trend of voting through the nation.

In September, Massachusetts holds a primary election to nominate candidates for the United States Senate and for Governor of the Commonwealth.

In the same month, Maine goes to the polls to elect its governor and United States Senator.

REFLECT ATTITUDE

The Massachusetts primary election and the Maine State election are of the greatest importance and are likely to reflect the attitude of all New England in the national election in November.

Election issues in Maine are being fought out on the question of opposition to the New Deal, while in the Commonwealth the utter abandonment of the State by the New Deal has aroused indignation of industry and business men.

In view of these coming important battles in this State and Maine, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have launched the first significant straw vote of the presidential year.

APPEARING DAILY

Ballots for voters are appearing daily in the Boston Evening American and in the Advertiser on Sundays.

In addition, the American-Advertiser Straw Vote Automobile is to tour leading cities throughout Massachusetts and Maine to give every citizen a chance to record his or her vote in the event they are unable to obtain the ballots which are printed each day.

Details concerning the route of the straw vote automobile are to be published each day as soon as it starts its tours. Watch for the appearance of the Straw Vote Automobile in your community.

Above all, watch for the results of the straw votes on the Massachusetts primary and the Maine state election.

They will be published exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BALLOTS FOR ALL

Labor Convention Set for Aug. 3

More than 400 delegates, representing approximately 200,000 trade unionists of this state, will attend the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor which opens Monday, August 3, at the New Bedford Hotel in New Bedford.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc. The Sign of Value

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HIGHLANDS 4000

A special gas saves you money in July!



GET OUT AND GET COOL IN JULY. But spend more money for fun, less for fuel! Remember—unless you use a gasoline that's specially refined for July weather, part of it will blow out the exhaust *unburned, wasted.* Use That Good Gulf and get *all* the mileage you pay for. Gulf's chemical formula is adjusted to suit present weather conditions in this community. Gulf is "Kept in Step with the Calendar" for your benefit. That's why *all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste.* Drive in for a tankful at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

LISTEN TO Gulf's Summer Radio Show—with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, Hal Kemp's orchestra, the 70's. Sunday night on the Columbia Chain

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Lecture by Peggy Porter Attracts Leaders to Benefit

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL for the benefit of "sweet charity," as society editors so often remark . . . And now philanthropic residents of the North Shore have even brought the wild animals of the jungle into line . . . The ferocious lion, the clumsy giraffe, the lumbering elephant and many other beasts of the African Transvaal, stalked in stately procession through Godfrey Cabot's drawing room Friday evening, all for the benefit of the Home and School Visitors' Association . . .



MARILEEDS HEARD

Peggy Porter, former president of the Vincent Club, was ring master of the occasion, as she told the story of a trip she had taken last summer with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour through Kreuger National Park, a wild animal reserve in Africa . . .

She illustrated the lecture with pictures taken by herself and Julia Barbour as they hung out of the windows of a sedan . . . At first glance this would seem like a very precarious occupation for a Boston society girl and a far cry from the quiet drawing rooms of Beacon Hill . . . but Miss Porter explained that the scent of burning gasoline in their car obliterated the human scent so that they were able, in some cases, to drive up to within a very few feet of all sorts of wild animals, even lions . . .

A number of North Shore people gathered at Mr. Cabot's to hear the lecture . . . Another ex-president of the Vincent, Mrs. George P. Sturgis, and her doctor husband, were there to applaud for Peggy, and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby in her dahlia taffeta with circular flounces, was very pleased with the program . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Van Antwerp took one of their cute deb daughters with them . . . Mrs. Antwerp looking like a deb herself in a pretty white satin gown with diamond clips and a short bunny jacket . . .

Mrs. Neil W. Rice wore an individual cape of deep coral silk and had a gold ornament in her smooth long blonde hair . . .

If the lecture had not already been an outstanding success under Miss Porter's charming direction, the pictures of tiny antelopes leaping gracefully across a wide dirt road, would have won the audience over . . . As it was, a hearty chuckle of amusement ran through the room and someone even suggested that the projectionist run the film through once more, so they could again see the little animals bouncing about as if they had springs on their feet . . .

Mrs. Gilbert Steward and her mother, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, who have evidently had African experiences of their own, sat in the back row and discussed the pictures as intelligently as if they had been present when they were taken . . . Mrs. Steward's jade and white polka dot gown had a skirt of very fine pleats and a hip length white maribou cape . . . Still others present were Elsie Brewer, Ruth Wyburn in a brown and beige print, Anne Burnett also in a flowered crepe with scarlet the predominating color, the two little Merrill sub-debs, Joseph Leland, and plenty of royalty with the Countess Pasetti and Count Guardabassi lending much prestige to the affair . . .

* * *

Young Set Makes Merry on North Shore

DRIVING ALONG the winding roads of the North Shore is hazardous enough any time but those who drove home from the Casino in the wee small hours, the last three nights of last week, found themselves in an even worse predicament . . .

One of those evenings the urge to get home ahead of the lightning broke up a large party of young North Shore neighbors who were having a fine time dancing . . . In this group, some of whom had to climb hastily into their cars, and even double up in the front seats so no one would get wet in the rumble, were Anne Ayer, one of the North Shore's debs . . . Virginia Ward, whose popularity wins her bids to all the parties . . . Marileeds Heard and Martha Proctor of Ipswich, and several other girls who slipped into the bar before we could count noses . . . Their boy friends included John King, Paul Fox, Asa Shiverick, Richard Stickney, Ted MacNichol and F. M. White . . .

The next evening the Casino took on its regular weekend aspect with familiar faces sitting about everywhere in the candlelight . . . Marie Stevenson, in a very cool and becoming ivory linen lace dress with stitched bands of plain linen, danced around in fancy panama slippers and bare legs . . . later she and her escort joined Louise Stevens and Kitty Talbot for a tete-a-tete in the bar . . .

* * *

Sport Dress of Raspberry Linen

BETSY McKEAN wore one of her favorite sport dresses . . . this one of deep raspberry color linen with shiny buttons . . . she is wearing them while she may for next autumn will be her time to doll up practically every time she steps out . . . such is the life of a debutante . . .

Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan, Jr., whose name seems synonymous with the North Shore, though she is not there much now, wore a little white quilted taffeta cape over a smooth black crepe gown and had several escorts . . .

Mrs. H. Livingston Rowe's sheer white dress had narrow rows of fine white fringe for decoration, and her husband wore his favorite checked sports jacket with white flannels . . .

YACHTING SET ENJOYS EVENING ASHORE AT FASHIONABLE MAGNOLIA



JOHN K. HEYL — MRS. PALMER LLOYD — PALMER LLOYD — MRS. JOHN K. HEYL — W. RODMAN MASON, JR. — MRS. THOMAS BAKER, 2d

MR. AND MRS. JOHN K. HEYL of Roads End, Bass Rocks, battened down the hatches on their yacht, Sunfish, and took all their guests to the Casino at Magnolia, last week, to spend an evening ashore. Mrs. Heyl, who wore a lovely formal gown of white lace with a short lace jacket and flashing crimson sash, was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lloyd of New York, W. Rodman Mason, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Baker 2d.

—Picture from International News Photograph Service.

Notre Dame Folk to Dance

South Shore's topic of discussion is the Notre Dame dance slated for a week from Friday night at the Pemberton Inn. Mary Colwell of Roslindale, recently-appointed president of the alumnae group, has named Mildred Sullivan chairman of the event.

Alice Waters, Anne Dargin, Helen Johnston, Muriel Kingsley and a score or more of young graduates of the school are planning novelties for the gay evening.

Edith McFeake is directing the patroness list and Alice Barry of Jamaica Plain and Mary Callahan are in charge of reservations.

Others working for the success of the evening are Geraldine McInerney, Audrey Svenderman, Helen Kelly and Mary Welch.

Supper Hosts

The Walworth Pierces of Ledgemere, on Marblehead Neck, entertained recently with a supper at the Eastern Yacht Club for Dr. and Mrs. William Quimby who are visiting them.

Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. Harriet B. Morse, and Dudley S. Norton of Babylon, Long Island, and Donald Keller of Garden City, N. Y., who is visiting Miss Dorothy Pierce, were week-end guests at Ledgemere.

Kiley's Kin Dies

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13—John Kiley, 80, father of Henry P. Kiley, U. S. Vice-Council at Montreal, is dead here at his home.

John Donnelly to Wed Miss Tumulty

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Tumulty of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Anne, to John Donnelly of Boston, son of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, mother-in-law of Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Governor Curley.

The bride-to-be's father was secretary to the late President Woodrow Wilson. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and the King-Smith Studio School in Washington.

Donnelly was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School and Boston College. He is a member of the firm of John Donnelly & Sons Advertising Company of Boston. He is a member of the Racquet Club of Boston and the Norfolk Hunt Club. The wedding will take place in Washington in the early Fall.

Newport Set at Party

As soon as the month of brides is over much of the interest of the social world turns to the activities of the summer colony at Newport, R. I.

The past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer observed their eighth wedding anniversary with a large dinner at Farmlands, their Newport estate, and later took their guests to the neighborhood dance which Mr. and Mrs. Archibald van Beuren, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Jacob and Mrs. G. Bogart Blakeley gave at Mrs. Richard T. Wilson's studio cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine gave a dinner for forty at Lands End before going to the dance, which was the principal entertainment of the week-end. Others who entertained before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, who have as their house-guests at Eastbourne Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. Valdimer Behr who were joint hosts at a dinner at their Bellevue Avenue cottage; and Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Sorchan who entertained at Bon Accueil.

The Newport colony is now looking forward to the Sunflower Ball which is to be held next Friday evening at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. The affair is being sponsored by a group of young Republicans with post debs Jane Pope, LeBrun Cruger Rhinelander and Virginia Franch, the active members of the committee.

Society Notes

MISS JULIA BARBOUR, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Boston and Beverly Farms, is planning to vary her summer vacation program with a trip to Europe early in August.

* * *

MISS OLIVIA STONE, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, is visiting Miss Margaret Eustis at her summer place at Catamet on the Cape.

* * *

MRS. CHARLES WHITTEMORE of Weston is spending the summer at Southport, Duxbury.

Their Troth Announced



The engagement of Alicia A. Tumulty, daughter of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson and John Donnelly, of Boston, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, has been announced. They are both shown here. The Tumultys have lived in Washington several years. They are from New Jersey. Donnelly is a Boston College graduate and is a member of th firm of John Donnelly & Sons Advertising Company of Boston.

Art Exhibit

All those who have admired the unique and artistic decorations on the grey and yellow house which stands at the corner of Hale and Boyle streets in Beverly Cove will soon have an opportunity to take a peek at the inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett, owners of the estate, have lent their gallery for an exhibition of paintings by Marion Monks Chase (Mrs. Percy Chase).

This coming Saturday afternoon a private showing and tea will be held for a number of friends and on the following day, Sunday, July 19, the exhibit will be opened to the public from 2 to 6, and will continue through the week.

Joint Debut

Miss Anna and Miss Clementine Hobbs, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Hobbs of Brookline and Nahant, and who are on this year's list of debutantes, will do volunteer work at the Children's Island Sanitarium during the month of August. Mrs. Hobbs plans to present them at a dance at Nahant sometime in the latter part of the summer or early fall.

Both girls are graduates of the May School and are planning their further studies along practical lines. Anna is planning to enter the Garland School of Homemaking in September and her sister will study at the Katherine Gibbs School.

Kallan-Lyons

Miss Harriet Lyons Is Bride In Newton Ceremony

LOW-HANGING CLOUDS threatened rain at any minute but Sacred Heart Church in Newton bloomed with a thousand lilies . . . while candles shed the soft radiance as Harriet Lyons of Newton walked altarward on the arm of her father, Michael J. Lyons, to become the bride of Dr. Alphonse Kallan of Cambridge.

Harriet made an exquisite bride . . . her brunette attractiveness enhanced by ivory satin and tulle. Her gown was simply fashioned on princess lines, tiny buttons marched down its front . . . inserts of lace edging the long train. Organe blossoms held the tulle veil in place and a bouquet of orchids completed the ensemble.

Mary Lyon of Stoughton was her cousin's only attendant. Her turquoise net frock was worn with a tiny scoop hat of taffeta and an arm bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Heads Ushers

Best man at the ceremony was John Kallan of Cambridge, and Mr. Thomas Cavanaugh, who joined marital ranks a short while ago when he wed Eleanor Kelly of Brookline, headed the usher staff. Others included Dr. William O'Connor of Cambridge, Dr. Hugh Bonner and Edward Adrian of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Lyons chose a jacket frock of turquoise crepe and a large-brimmed hat of dubonnet straw. Mrs. Kallan, mother of the groom, wore white accessories with her gray gown.

Although no reception followed the ten o'clock wedding, the church was crowded with friends of the bridal pair. Martha Hurley of Dorchester and Virginia Grimes of Chestnut Hill sang during the nuptial mass. Virginia motored up from her Vineyard Haven home to attend the ceremony . . . her pale blue sport frock was heavily embroidered with pastel yarn.

Accompanying her was her mother, Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes, whose white crepe sports ensemble was topped with a large matching hat. Dorothy Grimes viewed the ceremony from a rear pew. Bud St. Pierre accompanied her.

From Annisquam came Ruth Cox and her house guest, Claire Martel. Ruth chose a gaudy print and Clara was smart in a navy and white sheer. Mrs. William V. McDermott of Salem wore dark blue beneath her rose wool coat, and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont, recently-elected president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, attended the wedding with her two daughters, Mary, a junior at Trinity College, and Margaret, who was attractively gowned in printed sheer.

Trinity Girls Attend

Many of the Trinity girls were on hand to view the ceremony, Virginia Hayes of Peabody, Margaret Reid and her mother, Mrs. D. H. Feid of Wollaston, and Kay Grady of West Roxbury.

From Hull, came Mrs. P. A. McCarthy and daughter, Mary, exceedingly smart in her costume of dark print topped with a silver fox cape and Ada Erlandson, who wore a tricky green felt with her embroidered blue net.

Many of the same group were on hand to wish Hattie and Kai "Bon voyage" before the Samaria sailed on its trip to the British Isles. The bridal paid will spend the next month or two in a tour of the islands.

* * *

Lecture Features North Shore Party

Marblehead Neck will be the destination of many North Shore vacationers tomorrow morning when they turn out in goodly numbers to hear Sofia del Valle's lecture on Mexican affairs. Mrs. Richard E. Traiser will be the day's hostess and coffee will be served before the lecture.

Mrs. Felix Carr and Mrs. John J. Hickey of Peabody are chairmen of the party and various towns and resorts on the North Shore are represented by a large committee.



Another Grand Cruise
THIS TIME TO
PROVINCETOWN
at the tip of Cape Cod
WITH 2 HOURS STOPOVER
to go ashore and visit historical spots in Cape Cod's famous town
at HALF PRICE
ON THE STEAMSHIP
STEEL PIER
THURSDAY, JULY 16

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip — Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.

CHILDREN 50¢ Round Trip — Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

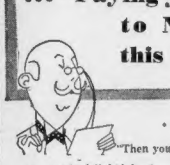
Steel Pier Sails at 10:00 A. M. Thursday; returns at 6:00 P. M.

An all day sail on the ocean on Boston's biggest recreation liner.

HALF FARE IF YOU CLIP THE COUPON IN WEDNESDAY'S (JULY 15)

Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

... "Paying your respects to New York this Summer?"



... asks The Epicure

"Then you'll find the HOTEL WARWICK a most delightful place for your sojourn in town. Its hospitable continental atmosphere . . . unsurpassed cuisine . . . convenience to the city's smartest shops . . . theatres . . . the park . . . and Radio City . . . make it an ideal spot for your visit."

Single rooms..$4.00 per day • Double rooms $6.00 per day

The Warwick
65 West Fifty-Fourth Street . New York
Albert P. Miller • Manager

MURRAY WARNS NEW DEAL IS WRECKING U. S.

In the last of a series of articles on the present political situation in America following the national conventions, former Governor William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma warns that the policies of the New Deal are wrecking the country, and that the more the New Dealers "tinker with private business" the "greater will become the number of unemployed."

By WILLIAM H. "ALFALFA BILL" MURRAY
Former Governor of Oklahoma

Broken Bow, Okla., July 13—W. B. Mudd, author of "The Old Boat Rocker," a book of philosophy expressed in delightful humor, recently wrote a letter to the press.

In this letter Mr. Mudd expresses in the first paragraph a very unpleasant truth:

"There is nothing within the Constitution, nor without the Constitution, that will put all the unemployed to work."

The truth is, the more the government tinkers with private business and private enterprise in an effort to control or to compete with private enterprise—excepting only to prevent frauds—the greater will become the number of unemployed.

At best, laws but produce tendencies—either for good or evil.

CONFIDENT NEEDED

Mal-administration, coupled with some faulty economic and financial policies, together with a loss to the people of sound conception of society has produced a growth now constituting an economic blight in its baneful effect.

As I see it, these measures must become a fixed policy of the government and the people:

Sound and staple currency.

Abandonment by the government of an effort to compete with private enterprise.

Handling of relief for the needy only stripped of waste.

A return of sound governmental policies, of integrity, and fair opportunity to all, coupled with making the people understand they must return to the virtues of thrift, labor, and economy, will bring back in greater fold our former prosperity, and eventually give employment to all.

The piling up of additional debt, already too burdensome, with the further increase of taxes, made necessary by foolish, unnecessary and extravagant expenditures, ultimately to result in inflation, will but increase the number of the unemployed.

URGES ECONOMY

And it will increase taxes and expenditures until government credit breaks down, which will destroy all private enterprise, and all sources of any income to aid the poor and needy.

Despotism and dictatorship will follow, and probably another dark age.

What the government most needs is to cut down salaries, lop off redundant commissions and boards, and practice economy in administration to enable it to provide for the poor and needy, and to pay the public debt, gradually, but surely, without further raising taxes.

This policy would, of itself, produce momentary panic, but it will be soon over, and permanently over; whereas, to continue the present policy of national government will result ultimately in complete bankruptcy and the breakdown of all business and functions of government until its restoration under a future civilization.

Headaches
Come from Constipation

Most headaches are due to poisons formed in the waste matter and absorbed by the blood. Slowly but surely these poisons undermine your health. Get rid of constipation and your headaches will disappear.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.



Two Held as Vice Ring Slashers

Branded and Left to Die



JANE BELL

Washington, July 13 (INS)—Two young, well-dressed men were arrested today in connection with the unsuccessful and brutal attempt of New York vice racketeers to kill Jean Bell, 21, alias Jean Costello, alias Jean Arnold, for five years a tool of the vice promoters.

The detention of the two men came as a surprise since the police stated last night they were virtually certain the mobsters' "fingerman," sent here to kill the girl, had left for New York by airplane.

Miss Bell was found half-conscious in her apartment early yesterday, lying near the bed, bound and gagged and bleeding from knife cuts.

To make sure she would die her attacker went into the kitchen and opened the jets on the gas stove. An anonymous telephone clue sent police to the scene. They removed Miss Bell to Emergency Hospital. If they had arrived a little later she would have been asphyxiated. Today her condition was reported to be good.

BRANDED WITH VICE

So certain was Miss Bell's attacker that she would die soon after he fled, he carved into the flesh of her thigh the letters "C L"—initials of Charles Luciano, imprisoned overlord of New York's vice ring and "master" of hundreds of young women.

While Miss Bell lay helplessly bound and writhing from the knife's point, the man carved the numerals "3-12" into the flesh of her stomach.

These, too, police believe, represent Luciano's initials since "C" is the third letter in the alphabet and "L" is the twelfth.

Miss Bell told police she knew the name of the man who was sent here to kill her and gave it to them. New York police sent Detectives P. Lockwood and J. Dwyer here by plane to interview her and to co-operate with the local police.

ACCEPTED BRIBE

The girl said she came here 10 days ago following the conviction and sentencing of Luciano and some of his henchmen to long prison terms. She was one of 80 girls held by New York police during Luciano's trial but she was not called to the witness stand.

Soon after her release by the police, she said, mobsters of Luciano approached her and told her of their attempts to acquire a new trial for Luciano on the basis of "new evidence" based on the grounds the vice king had been "framed" by the authorities.

Miss Bell said she was offered—and accepted—$500 to make an affidavit to the effect her "master" had been convicted on "fixed" testimony.

"But I was afraid I would get into trouble if I went through with the bargain so I left New York for Washington," she stated.

Luciano's followers learned of her whereabouts by her telephone call to a New York doctor.

"I tried to telephone a girl friend in New York Saturday morning," Miss Bell said. "I tried to reach her through a doctor for the Luciano gang. I got hold of the doctor at noon. He asked me where I was, I wouldn't tell him.

"I was afraid he was trying to find my hideout, so I hung up."

She said her attacker spotted her at a local night club and followed her to her apartment.

The name of the physician who, according to the girl's story, revealed her hiding place, is known to police.

Suspecting nothing, Jean Bell went out with two companions Saturday night. They visited a night club in Washington, and then another in Virginia.

It was shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning that the girl left her escorts momentarily. As she threaded her way through the dancers, she said she saw a face which stiffened her body with chilling fear. She said:

"It was a fellow named Leo. He is in the mob. I knew they had found me!"

She fled from the club in a panic, she said. She didn't stop to say goodby to her escorts, or stop for her hat and coat. She got in a taxicab and went home.

At 2:30 a. m. there was a knock on her apartment door. She was so frightened she couldn't open it. A man walked in. She told police:

"I only had my nightgown on. He didn't say anything. I didn't either. He just walked across the room and smashed me in the face. It dazed me."

He threw her on the bed, muffling her cries with a pillow, and pinioned her arms. He stripped the nightgown from her, and set to work with the knife.

He cut the insignia of Luciano on her with swift slashes.

The man dragged her into the kitchen, but first, he took the precaution of cutting the telephone line in the bedroom. He thought that was her last line of escape, thought that he would kill her, and no witness could ever point a finger at him.

In the kitchen, he bound her feet so tightly that the cords left deep, livid marks in her flesh. Then he knotted a cloth, and gagged her.

One mistake he made, police said. There was another telephone in the kitchen. He didn't notice it.

Somehow, as the gas filled the room, the girl managed to wriggle across the floor and knocked the receiver from the hook.

OPERATOR CALLS POLICE

In the telephone offices an operator answered the call. When continued cries of "number please" failed to bring an answer, she sent in a routine trouble call to police. A radio scout car answered.

At the hospital doctors bound her wounds, and a respirator forced oxygen into her lungs. In semi-delirium she cried out:

"I was supposed to testify against Charley . . . against Charley . . . against Charley."

TO

YARMOUTH, N.S.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

★

Sail Wednesday and Friday at 5 P. M. (D.S.T.), Central Wharf, Boston. Boats from Yarmouth arrive Boston Tues., Fri. and Sunday at 8 A. M. (D.S.T.)

EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

• For additional information and reservations, apply 78 Boylston St. (Little Bldg.), Telephone LIBerty 3820; 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, Boston, HANcock 1700.

HEAD-ON CRASH INJURES GIRL

Agnes Cleary, 24, of Clarkson street, Dorchester, was seriously injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles at Old Colony boulevard and Dorchester street, South Boston, today.

Charles A. Brophy, 27, of Warmer street, Somerville, driving to Boston, was arrested by Max Jacobs, Registry of Motor Vehicles inspector, on auto charges. Brophy's machine tipped over as both cars were wrecked.

Miss Cleary, at Carney Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries, was in a machine operated by Duncan Foley, 25, of Cleveland street, Hyde Park, who was uninjured.

Immaculate Socker!

A Beau Brummell panhandler with a heavy touch and a heavier punch was being sought today.

James Famosi, 25, of Winship street, Brighton, reported that he had been accosted by an immaculate panhandler, clad in white polo shirt, striped sport pants, white shoes and a gray felt hat who asked him for 25 cents.

Being refused, the natty panhandler hit Famosi a kayo punch over the eye.

MAD DOG BITES BOY; SLAIN

James Wallace, 12, of Yeoman street, Roxbury, was recovering today after being bitten by a dog which terrorized that section of Roxbury for almost an hour before it could be cornered and shot by Patrolman Luke Farley.

Farley was twice attacked by the dog when he had cornered it, but the proximity of children prevented him from shooting.

Humidity Served Up Cold, Rainy

Cool as it was today—near the coldest day on record for this date—the humidity was 90 per cent, 20 points above normal, accounting for the feeling of "no pep."

The weather man saw the horizon dotted with showers and couldn't promise any particular finish for the fog that hugged the coast since Saturday night.

He said, however, that it would be warmer tomorrow, but only slightly—nothing like last week.

High temperature for this date was in 1894, when the mercury hit 97 degrees. Low was in 1888, when it reached 56 degrees. The mercury was in the 60s today.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended by Dentists
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new — smooth, cool — comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. ©1936, P. & B. Co.

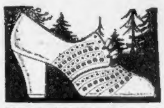
SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne,

My! My! You could have knocked me over with the proverbial feather, when I dropped into Wilbar's the other day! With a great flourish—and the smiliest smile you ever saw—the cutest little colored boy, all dressed up in a bright uniform, opened the door for me! And—what's more—I had no sooner sat down, to relax in their heavenly air-cooled store—when Atwood McClellen (honestly — that's his name) brought me an ice-cold drink of water! I swear—they'll completely spoil us with all this service—but do we love it! And you know that—

THIS IS Arch-Grip Week AT WILBAR'S



All you Arch-Grip enthusiasts know what good news that is! It's the one week in the entire year when you can buy these "wonder" shoes at reduced prices! If you're looking for shoes that fit beautifully, feel completely comfortable, and have the smartness of a style shoe, you'll love Arch-Grips! Wilbar's regularly priced $6.90 and $6 Arch-Grips are reduced to $4.90 for this sale. A registered Podiatrist and Wilbar's marvelous Graph-o-scope are at your service, to insure perfect fit! Arch-Grips come in sizes 3 to 10, in AAA to EEEE widths. Mail Orders 15c Extra. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont Street, Boston.

It's Mighty Evident That

women have discovered that L. Max, Jr. is the leading expert hair colorist in New England! His well-filled appointment book proves that. And no wonder women are flocking to him with their hair-coloring problems—L. Max, Jr., is the gifted son of a famous father — he has had years of experience and the hair coloring secrets of his famous father are now the secrets of the son! He knows just what to do, even after you've ruined your hair by your own amateur attempts at dyeing! Ask about his Roux Shampoo Tint. It won't rub off—wear off—or wash off! Applied by this expert—it's perfect! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.



Summer Sale of

Maternity Dresses, $2.50, up

Sanders' entire stock of new, smart maternity dresses, has been marked down for this summer clearance sale! Cool crisp cottons, smart prints and crepes, all slenderizing and adjustable, as low as $2.50 and up. Maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted, recommended by physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont **Street, Lib. 5664. Opp. the Boylston St. Subway.**



Special! Quinlan Freshen-Up Kit $1.75 At Filene's—Regularly $2.50-$2.75!

Every time you renew your make-up, if you want to look your loveliest—you should give your skin a quick fundamental clean-up. Kathleen Mary Quinlan makes it easy for you to keep your skin fresh and lovely no matter how far away you may be from your dressing table. There are special kits with different treatments for dry and oily skins. In the Kit for dry or normal skins there is Cleansing Cream—Skin Stimulant—Special Texture Cream—Violet Astringent — Make-up Lotion — Mist of Dawn Liquid Finishing Cream and Powder. The Kit for Oily Skins contains Liquid Cleanser — Skin Stimulant — Skin Youth Cream — Astringent (double strength)—Make-up Lotion—Mist of Dawn Liquid Finishing Cream and Powder. You'll be amazed at the generous-sized jars. Think how grand one of these Kits would be to take away on your vacation. Get yours now—they will be $1.75 only while they last. You'll find these Kathleen Mary Quinlan Kits in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.



Miss Sargeant Brings the Newest Electrolysis Method From New York

And with this method Miss Sargeant really reaches the main cause of hair growth, which is the papilla. She uses a Multiple Electric 10-needle Method, which is the very last word in the field of electrolysis. Each tiny hair is treated by the electric needle—then gently lifted out — and it never can return! Backless bathing suits, sleeveless dresses and the stockingless vogue are not for you until every trace of offending hair is removed! But it's such a simple matter to have them removed permanently by this expert! Miss Sargeant is famous throughout the country for her great success in removing superfluous hair permanently. Let her tell you more about her famous scientific method. You may consult her free of charge. And if your case is accepted by her you may be sure the results will be permanent. Miss Sargeant **is at 453 Washington St., Room 408, The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Lib. 1260.**



Miss Sargeant

Exciting Vacation Specials!



This news bears looking into! The Ritz Beauty Salons are offering these marvelous specials—A glorious Machine-less Wave, $5—A One-Minute Permanent, $7.50—Frederics—$5 — Keratonic with re-conditioning Oil Shampoo—$6.50. Lovely Croquignole and Spiral Waves, $2.50—$3.75 and $5. In fact—you can have all modern methods of Permanent Waving at any of these large, airy Salons. And you can depend on your work being satisfactory. They have such courteous, skilled operators! The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 92 Tremont St., Tel. Laf. 8857—25 Temple Place, over Wethern's, Tel. Dev. 7150—there is one in Frank's, Medford Square, Tel. Mystic, 3960 and one in Butler's, 71 Summer St.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.



Nina Rappopoort

Superfluous Hair

Once you've consulted Miss Nina, expert Electric Needle Specialist, you'll realize how simple and easy it is to be free FOREVER of superfluous hair! Leading skin specialists consider Miss Nina one of New England's most skilled Electrolysis experts and hundreds of patrons are enthusiastic about her work! Miss Nina Rappoport, at 8 Winter St., Rm. 1206, makes no charge for consultation. Tel. Lib. 0983.



Clyde's Is Having An Alteration Sale



and if you can stand a little noise, if you don't mind a little dust—then dash right up there! Imagine it—their entire stock of shoes—regularly $3 and $4 a pair, have been reduced to as low as $1.95, for this clearance sale! I couldn't resist another pair of Multi-Colors—and a pair of wheat linen shoes, they were such marvelous values at this low price! And their exquisite Lady Frances Stockings, ringless, sheer and long-wearing, are reduced to only 44c a pair, too! Mail Orders 15c Extra. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street.

Just Imagine It! A 34-Piece Set Of Wm Rogers ★ A1 Silverplate for $11.95!

I discovered this exciting special at White's, and I couldn't wait to tell you about it! If you've always longed for a complete Service for your table, you must see this marvelous value! Usually $17, this lovely 34-piece set, a complete service for 8, is a grand buy for only $11.95. You'll love the Claridge Pattern (it's been a consistent best-seller in White's regular stock, and it's exclusive with White's. You'll like the smart bright finish, too—the knives have mirror finish stainless blades! This Service includes 8 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, H. H., 8 dessert spoons, 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter knife. And best of all—this lovely Silverplate is guaranteed without time limit! Comes in a tarnish-proof case. But see it for yourself today in the Silverware Department, on the Street Floor of the R. H. White Company.



At Andrews Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon Beauty Baths to Make You Slim and Young

Your mirror doesn't lie! Take a look at yourself in your bathing suit! Spare tire? Bulges? Over-generous curves? But don't fret! extra pounds away. With this newest, most successful reducing method there is no exercise—no diet! Scientific, healthful—and best of all—inexpensive. Write for free booklet A. Another Andrews special is a shower and Swedish rub-down, a quick pick-me-up for the weary shopper or the tired Business Girl whose date begins at six. One dollar—and a life-saver if ever there was one! Licensed Zotos Permanent Wave Shop. Andrews Beauty Salon is at 145 Tremont St., Rooms 402 and 403. Tel. Liberty 7347—Devonshire 6883.



Do You Know Why Miss Roche's Results Are Permanent

Do you know why so many women go to Miss Roche, well-known Electric Needle specialist, for the safe, painless and PERMANENT removal of Superfluous Hair? It's because Miss Roche knows the secret of removing hair forever—because she seals each tiny hair-cell after the hair has been removed. Miss Roche, a painstaking and careful worker, does not believe in "making time," but her Multiple Needle Treatments take less time, and cost no more than Single Needle Treatments. Miss Roche, a Member of the Electrolysis Society of America, has many physicians' references. Her prices are most moderate. Miss Roche is at 26 West Street, Salon 308. Han. 9418.



Dr. John J. Foley,

Well-Known Chiropodist, Treats Both Feet for $1

If you're suffering with painful corns, callouses, aching and burning feet, you'll appreciate Dr. Foley's skill and care in restoring you to complete foot comfort! He treats both feet expertly for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of stock supports. Have them custom made for your individual needs. Prices most moderate. Dr. Foley, Rm. 814, 8 Winter Street, Boston, Hub. 5896. Open all day Saturdays.



Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Removing superfluous hair is an art! Miss Rapport has 18 years' experience—the endorsement of physicians, and the praise of her former patrons as proof of her exceptional skill. She lifts out each offending hair — and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport has one of the new Multiple Machines for removing hair quickly from face, arms and legs. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310, Tel. Han. 7286.



Salt or Sugar?

Would you substitute salt for sugar? They look and feel alike—but react differently! Methods for removal of superfluous hair may sound alike — but logic teaches that results are radically different. Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis, is famous for her unusual skill and scientific technique in removing Superfluous Hair. Only $1.00 per guaranteed treatment. Consultation free. Send for free booklet M. Miss Davidson's Salon is in 41 Winter St., Room 86, Tel. Dev. 8125.



And That's That For This Week

what with this warm weather—emphasis on the warm—I think I did very well—bringing you news of a marvelous cosmetic value you simply must look into—shoe sales that are rare events—permanent prices you'll appreciate knowing about—and services I like to rave about! Watch for my letter next week—you'll find more grand values—beauty hints and news of interesting services.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 39

"But what—what happened?"

Edith said: "Ellery's Uncle Hubert. He's just died. Ellery's the sole heir, you know. Oh, nothing stupendous, of course. But enough to take care of us n'cely—very nicely."

"We shall manage very well," Ellery said. "Very well, indeed."

So that was that. They left at noon the next day. Bag and baggage. Leaving behind worn old furniture, holey sheets, torn towels, frayed rugs, a miscellaneous collection of nicked and cracked dishes. The few pieces of Spode and her share of the Bailey silver Edith had managed to stow away in the suit-case.

"I won't realize ten dollars on the whole lot that's left," Evelyn said.

And she didn't.

They never knew just how it happened, whether it was another letter from Helen, or something that Dorathea, driven to her wit's end by Bennie's worrying and moaning over the children, said about them.

Evelyn was downstairs in the flat that the Lyons had left trying to get a second hand dealer to make her an offer on the furniture. Like the others who had come before him, he wanted to take two or three pieces, leave the rest.

She heard the commotion upstairs, but wasn't particularly surprised. It was Bennie's day off and he and Dorathea never got through one of these days of enforced idleness without a fight.

I'm Through

The dealer decided to take the lot after all, and now that he was in the buying mood she didn't want to leave, though it did sound as though they were tearing the house to pieces upstairs.

Finally, when he had gone, she went upstairs, ready to give them both "a piece of her mind."

Found Bennie on his knees throwing clothes into an open suitcase, Dorothea hurling things at him from the open closet door. On the floor in scattered confusion lay odd shoes, the smashed glass and torn scraps of the framed photograph of the two children, that he had kept on the dresser.

"I'm through," Bennie said, through clenched teeth, "I'm going out of this house and I'm never coming back—"

"You've gone out of this house before," Evelyn said dryly, "but I notice you always come back!"

"Not this time! Not so's you could notice it. This time, my lady, I'm through—Through—through—through!"

"Nobody's deaf around here. Nobody's stopping you, either!"

"No? Well, they better not try. I'm through. I'm going back to the only decent woman I ever knew, and I wish I'd never set eyes on you and your pretty-faced scheming, unnatural daughter that don't care whether an innocent baby that never did anybody any harm lives or dies, or anything. And I hope I never set eyes on the two of you again—breaking up my home—coming between me and the only woman ever—"

"Oh, it was I, who broke up your home? It was my idea, was it? Let me tell you, Bennie Rogers, that it took a lot of persuading on your part, before I—"

"Oh, shut up, Dor. You can't fool me. I'm wise. Just get this straight, that's all. I'm through—"

It was enough for Evelyn. If Dorathea wasn't through, she was.

"Oh, stop talking about it, and go! And I certainly hope that I never have to look at you again, either!"

"YOU stay out of this. If you'd stayed out from the first, Dor and I—"

"Yes, mother—please! Let me talk to Bennie. Bennie—listen. Listen to me. Bennie, we've had trouble before, and always—"

"Not this time!" He pointed at the wreckage of the framed photograph. "This time you went just too far. I got my eyes open now. I know you now. I'm through!"

"Well, just take your suitcase then—and leave us! What are you waiting for? Go, why don't you?" Evelyn couldn't stand another minute of it.

"Oh, I'm going. What's more I'm not coming back!"

"Just TRY to come back!"

There was more of it. More ugly words. Dorathea's sobs, rising, falling, through them. A chair overturned. Bennie's feet clattering down the stairs, the suitcases banging on every step.

Evelyn began to feel better as soon as the door slammed behind him. She hummed and she piled the rest of the things into two big pasteboard boxes, and addressed them to his business address.

Reno-Bound

Then she opened all the windows, aired and cleaned and swept and sang. It was so good to have him completely out of the way again. The only difficulty was Dorathea. Dorathea, for some unaccountable reason, wanted him back. She lay on her bed, eyes closed, or staring up at the ceiling, refusing to eat or to talk, except to say to Evelyn with averted eyes:

"You wanted this. You've been trying to come between us every day of your life. I hope you're satisfied, now that you've sent him away."

"I sent him away!" Evelyn would sputter. "I! Why he was packing and you were throwing shoes at his head when I came in!"

And Dorathea would turn her face to the wall, sometimes answering "Yes—but nothing more would have come of it. You sent him away—you know you did!" Sometimes just bursting into tears again.

So they sent for David, as they always did when things got too bad.

It was he who went to the shop where Bennie had worked, only to find that he'd quit without notice, and gone to Reno.

If the household was unhappy and upset when Bennie was there, bickering with Dorathea, it was worse now, with Dorathea's tears and Evelyn's scolding David on the telephone, twenty times a day.

Poor David. He came so willingly, did so much. He joked about "Byrne's Detective Agency—lost husbands a specialty," and he and Evelyn had a little fun about it, but she didn't laugh when he brought the news that Bennie had gone back to Helen.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Dance in Congress-Chosen Frock of Gay, Svelte Line

LOOK LIKE a slim young princess and feel like a devil-may-care hoyden in this cotton dance frock, a Fashion Congress selection for summer fun. It has all the long, picturesque lines of a silken regal robe with none of its responsibilities. Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall models.

Stripes, of field-flower colors, descend in smooth planes to give you that enviable long-limbed look. Grosgrain ties in a wide band around the waist. Revers wing off the shoulders and field flowers accent the new low V front. A cordial hem just barely clears the floor. To become intensely practical, you'll notice that with bow and flowers off there's nothing to prevent you from slipping the frock through an electric ironer, along with the sheets and the youngest's jumpers.

The cotton dance frock is under fifteen dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



Martha LEE'S Luncheon PLATES

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

LUNCHEON plates, made up of artistic combinations of fruit, sandwiches and salad, are proving the most popular way of tempting slightly wilted appetites.

The plate may consist of an arrangement of fruits like blackberries, melon strips and pineapple fingers completed with paper thin bread and butter sandwiches and a small green salad. Or you might choose a combination of sandwiches and place in the center of the plate a cabbage slaw or a tangy fruit ice.

Don't forget the one suggested last week—raspberry and currant ice with sandwiches. With these cold plates, hot coffee may be preferred to balance the temperature of the foods. And choose a dessert of the simplest sort, a chilled custard or a fruit whip.

FRUIT AND CHEESE SANDWICH

For each sandwich, spread two slices of cracked wheat bread lightly with butter. Then spread one slice generously with softened cream cheese. Arrange on it stoned cherries, raspberries, blueberries or blackberries. On the other slice of bread, put a crisp lettuce leaf or a few sprigs of watercress. Serve the sandwich open-faced, if desired.

FRUIT BREAD SANDWICH

For each, spread three slices of pineapple bread lightly with whipped butter. Next spread one slice with softened cream cheese. Add the second slice of bread and the thinnest of slivers of ripe banana. Add the third slice of bread and serve.

BUTTERMILK ICE

Grated rind of 1 orange
Juice of 3 oranges
1½ cups of sugar
1 quart buttermilk

Dissolve the sugar in the orange juice, add the grated rind and buttermilk. Stir well and freeze in tray without stirring. This is a delicious dessert after a heavy dinner.

MEXICAN COLD SLAW

4 cups finely-shredded cabbage
1 cup dried celery
6 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ cup kidney beans, drained
⅔ cup French dressing

Mix vegetables together and moisten with the French dressing. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6. Use canned kidney beans, or the dried kind that need to be soaked overnight and boiled until tender. Have all the ingredients well chilled, then mix and serve immediately to keep the cabbage crisp.

Home Institute

Make Slip Covers Fit Well



YOU DON'T want your slip covers to look home-made and puckery. Or to creep up and wrinkle. Here are some tricks to keep them smart and snug.

Nothing makes a slip cover look dowdier than to take care of fulness as curves with an old-fashioned "puckering string." Don't gather—lay little darts, as the woman is doing in the sketch.

When the cover is basted and stitched, there are two slick ways of keeping it taut and firm on the chair, as shown in the sketches at right. These are shown for a tailored cover. The trick is also successful for covers finished with box-pleated ruffle.

The lower sketch shows how to use zippers. Make your slip cover long enough to lap under the chair three or four inches, fitting it neatly around the legs. Cut a square of strong muslin to fit over the bottom of the chair and seam it tightly to the slip cover in front. On the other three sides, stitch zippers into the seams.

By the other method, simply attach eight tapes to the bottom hem of the cover and either tie or fasten with strong hooks and eyes underneath the chair.

Full instructions for chairs and sofas, with step-by-step diagrams, are given in our 40-page booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY. The right way is the easy way. Save time and trouble with this handy booklet. Then you'll be proud of those slip covers!

Send 15c, for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IT'S THE CALORIES that count, and we've got your number! If you weigh 170 pounds when you should weigh 140, you have turned over one hundred thousand protein, fat and carbohydrate calories into 30 pounds of adipose tissue and random curves. You lack the proper respect for calories!

With a normal weight of 140 pounds, you are entitled to a daily ration of 2250 calories. However, to turn this 30 pounds overweight into energy, you must use less than your normal allowance, and two-thirds provides a reducing diet by which you can lose two pounds per week. You can dine well and reduce on 1500 calories per day.

Whatever your normal weight, multiply it by 15, the integer for average activity. This is the number of calories you can take without gaining or losing weight. If you want to reduce, draw on your stored fat for one-third of your energy.

Calorie Balance

In general the large woman can reduce on 1400 to 1500 calories daily; the medium-size woman on 1200; the small girl must cut calories to 1000 in order to lose weight. "Pointers to Slimness" are the best guide to your calorie number. Send for this leaflet as well as the "Calorie Chart."

After you have figured out your calories, balance the menu for health and beauty. Because of the limited quantity of food a reducing menu is likely to be lacking in the protective elements. Calories are regulated for weight control, but protein, minerals and vitamins must be included in normal amounts.

The foods essential in a reducing menu are those which are essential in a normal diet. The following list comprising the protective foods can be used in planning the family menus:

Food	Calories
Skimmed milk or buttermilk,	
1 pt.	160
(Whole milk except for reducers, 1 pt. to 1 qt.)	
Lean meat, ¾ lb.	150
Egg, 1	75
Whole wheat bread, 3 slices	225
Cooked vegetables, 2 or more	150
Raw vegetables, all you wish	25
Fruit juice, ½ glass	50
Fresh fruit	50
Butter, 1½ pats	150
Total	1035

This list provides adequate amounts of protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins A, B, C and G. If you have these elements, you have everything you need except sufficient calories. You draw on the stored fat to make up this calorie deficit.

Whatever your calorie allowance—1000 or 2250—see that you get the foods in this list daily.

Count your calories for weight control and balance your menu for health and beauty.

If you wish to receive the "Pointers to Slimness" and "Caloric Chart," send a large self-addressed and stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Dry cereal	50
Fresh berries	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Egg salad sandwich (reducer's mayonnaise)	250
Sliced tomato and lettuce (vinegar)	25
Iced beverage, 1 heaping tsp. sugar	50
Melon or other fruit	50
	325

DINNER

Lamb chop, 1 broiled	100
Asparagus, 6	30
On thin toast	50
Melted butter, 1 tsp.	50
Broiled tomato	75
Molded cucumber, pineapple salad (fruit dressing)	100
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	485
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1140

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Peaches and Cream
Poached Eggs
Toast . Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON

4 kinds of Sandwiches
Cherries, Peaches, Oranges
Hermits
Chocolate Cup Cakes
Iced Tea Hot Coffee Milk

DINNER

Minute Steak on Rye Bread Toast
Large Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Junket with Preserves
Coffee (hot or iced)

Health

House Fly a Menace

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FLIES ARE unpleasantly plentiful during the warm weather. Their presence is a sure sign of summer, because they always appear as soon as warm weather arrives. But also they give evidence of uncleanliness and lack of sanitation.

Every effort should be taken to discourage their presence and to destroy and prevent the spread of flies.

This disagreeable and dangerous insect aids in the spread of filth and disease. Most of the authorities believe it may transmit smallpox, erysipelas, anthrax, glanders, skin infections and many other disorders.

HOW TO ERADICATE

How can we suppress this menace to health? The scientists advise that this is best accomplished by the destruction of all breeding places. Chief of these are horse stables and the housing places of other animals. Consequently, it is essential to supervise all stables.

With the advent of the automobile, horse stables have been greatly decreased in number, but flies still persist. As a matter of fact, they breed wherever filth and fermentation abound. For this reason it is advised that garbage be kept in water-tight cans with adequate covers. The cans should be scoured and sunned periodically.

Foodstuffs must be protected by adequate covers and screens. It is vitally important to guard the baby and the baby's food from flies.

FREE!

100 B. V. D. SWIM SUITS

Hollywood models.

Styles for men and women



JEAN CHATBURN M-G-M player, wearing the new B. V. D. "Sea Satin" model.

SEE SEYMOUR SHOZE

FIVE QUESTIONS

EVERY DAY IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALSO Twenty dozen D&M new "Blue Fox" GOLF BALLS (new improved thin cover), will be given as additional awards in the new SEYMOUR SHOZE SERIES.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girl Finds Life's First Happiness in the Love Of Her Married Boss

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Recently we published a letter from a girl who fell in love with her boss and did not find happiness.

Professor Harold F. Smith, head of the Secretarial Studies Department, Boston University, started the discussion by saying "When a girl falls in love with her boss, she should get another job, as the job or the love affair would suffer, and naturally it would be the job."

But here's a girl who fell in love with her boss and does not regret it. Has she reason for regret? What do our readers think? I shall be glad to publish some of their letters.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I was 29 years of age when I made the momentous decision of my life. I decided to accept my employer for better or worse, and the decision was as binding on my part as if it had been spoken before the entire world.

"I did not feel as if I were robbing any other woman of her husband. My employer's wife had been adjudged insane many years before and was in an institution, but there were complications—which I need not go into—about getting a divorce.

"Since then the complications have been removed and it would be possible for my lover to get a divorce and marry. He feels, however, that a divorce from an insane wife and remarriage would bring about a general criticism, which would be bad for his position as an executive. He is also an important member of his political party and is outstanding in church affairs.

"If I have moments of rebellion that he does not marry me, in spite of worldly considerations, I try to forget in the thought that I am happier with him than I was before we made our decision.

"I never had any real happiness in my life before I knew this man. I've been self-supporting since I was 15, gave my pay envelope to my family, which took it and everything else I did for granted.

"I worked all day in the department store and went to night school, and finally was trained to become a good secretary. I made a habit of my work, rose rapidly, and in time became confidential secretary to the head of the firm. This place I occupied for three years before we became mutually interested in each other.

"I know that if his wife should die he would not marry me, because he hates to say it—my employer's boss is something of a snob—his marrying me would put only cause talk, but his position socially would not be the same.

"I am thankful for the crumbs of affection which fall to me. Before I knew him, I led the life of a wooden Indian. As I am not robbing any woman of her husband's affection, I do not feel I have done wrong.

"And that's the story of

"ONCE LONELY."

This letter seems to me a very interesting human document and we should like to know what our correspondents desire to say about this girl's decision. While she does not regret her choice, she does not seem to me to be altogether happy. What do you think?

Shirtwaist Frocks

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9804

Cut out to "go places"—this trimly tailored sports frock, short on sewing and long on style! What could have greater appeal for the fashion-wise woman who is learning to sew? You'll cut and stitch this simple frock in less than no time—for the Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart explains every



9804

detail of its easy making.

Pattern 9804 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

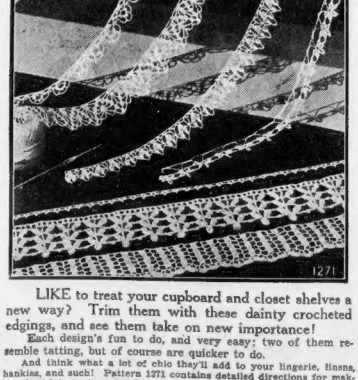
Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Laura Wheeler

Dainty Edgings



1271

LIKE to treat your cupboard and closet shelves a new way? Trim them with these dainty crocheted edgings, and see them take on new importance!

Each design's fun to do, and very easy; two of them resemble tatting, but of course are quicker to do.

And think what a lot of chic they'll add to your lingerie, linens, hankies, and such! Pattern 1271 contains detailed directions for making the edgings shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your name and address.

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Summer Comfort



POSED BY BARBARA STANWYCK

Guard Your Loveliness by Care of Hot, Tired Feet

By DONNA GRACE

THE SULTRY hot days may be just grand for a few of us, but we believe the average person can find no thrill in the heat waves that register in the nineties.

It is a strain on our normally good disposition and the only enthusiasm we feel is confined to wails of protest against the whole solar system.

Bridge

Remarkable Bidding

Remarkable Bidding

The hand shown below was sent me by a reader with the request that I analyze the bidding in this column. My correspondent cheerfully admitted that the contract arrived at was little less than horrible; I must, in all conscience, agree with her.

Of course, the fact that the contract was defeated six tricks, vulnerable, is ample testimony, without expert opinion as verification. The hand was:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding that actually took place was:

South	West	North	East
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

The play was not interesting (except perhaps to the defenders!) West's opening diamond lead resulting in six tricks, after which four tricks in clubs put the finishing touches on the massacre. It is the bidding that merits discussion.

My correspondent wrote: "After partner responded three spades to my opening three heart bid, I went three notrump *hoping for a slam* but was left in it. I contend that the opening pre-emptive bid should have been raised without showing spades and that the notrump was justified when the new suit (spades) was bid."

The italics in the above paragraph are mine; to me this "hope" is the remarkable feature of the hand. How could South have hoped for a slam, merely because North responded with three Spades? Obviously, North and South were not playing the new system of two-way three bids, and that fact, to it is true that North should not have made any bid over the purely pre-emptive three hearts. But suppose North had had a much better hand, something like:

♠KQxxxx ♡x ◇Jxx ♣KQx

Certainly his response would have been amply justified, and equally certain, three notrump which North should leave in would be a frightful contract with the diamond suit "wide open."

I am afraid that my correspondent must shoulder the major portion of the blame for not having made the orthodox bid of four hearts over three spades.

We are going to sympathize with you in your discomfort and tell you how you can find immediate relief from it all. We can't turn off the heat but we have some advice on the way to endure it.

Keeping the feet cool and comfortable, as you may have guessed, is our pet method of keeping cool. First and always we must have shoes that are really the right size and shape. They should be carefully fitted.

* * *

Then when there are corns or any painful bunions or callouses we must have them looked after by a chiropodist. After that it should be an easy matter to keep them free from all blemishes.

Make a saturated solution of one-half cup of Epsom Salts and ice water. Then before using it give the feet a thorough massage in a very thick creamy lather of soap and warm water. Use a little brush around the nails and also at the heels and soles and let them soak in the warm water for five minutes. Then rinse and immerse them in the cool Epsom Salts for five or ten minutes. Add some ice to keep it cold. This will reduce the swollen parts and give the skin a smooth firmness.

When they are wiped dry massage them with tissue cream and, when that is removed, dust them thoroughly with foot powder. The following is a nice mixture:

½ ounce of oxide of zinc
2 ounces of powdered talc
¼ ounce of powdered orris root

You should have my Foot Treatment for the other treatments and your foot exercise that are so necessary. But there is no charge for them. Simply address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 23

I GUESSED that Dicky shared my astonishment at the message my father had just given us from Noel—to the effect that we should tell him everything of the trouble in which he and Mary were involved.

But I recalled what the episode with Faith had put in my mind, that Noel had asked where my father was, when he had left, and that there had been something unusual in his manner when he put the question.

We had no time for conjecture, however. My father's manner, as always, though suave and courteous, brooked no delay and made me think of the old simile, "the iron hand in the velvet glove." I looked at Dicky, signalling him to tell the story as Noel had told it to me, but he shook his head vehemently and put the burden upon me.

"Madge can tell it much better than I can," he said, and my father bowed gravely to me.

"I always have found my daughter a good raconteur," he said. "Tell me the whole story, Margaret. Do not omit any point, however trivial. I must have all the threads in my hands."

TELLS NOEL'S STORY

I nodded assent and waited for a few seconds until I had the points of Noel's story firmly fixed in my mind, so that I could relate them with the crisp coherence my father demands in any communication, oral or written, made to him. Then I began the tale, bringing it to its conclusion without a single interrupting comment or question.

"A good piece of work," he said quietly when I had finished. With a heady feeling of something difficult accomplished, I realized with keen pleasure that the compliment has been given to me not as his daughter, but as a member of the espionage service which he had headed for so long, and to which even now in his old age he is often called for counsel and, upon especially important occasions, for action.

He sat silent for fully three minutes after I had finished the story, leaning back in a big chair, the back of which towered far above his head, his hands resting upon the chair arms, his fingers beating a slow tattoo. It is a characteristic pose of his, and I knew that he was carefully going over every point in Noel's story, fitting them—

KEY TO MYSTERY?

Fitting them into what? I almost shouted the question aloud as there came to me the conviction that my father held the key to the mystery of Philip Veritzen's actions, which were causing Noel and Mary such distress, and that he was fitting this story which I had just told him into knowledge which he already possessed.

But would he tell us anything of what he knew? With curiosity and interest sharpened to a stiletto point, I cherished very little hope that either would be gratified, for a time at least. Then, as it seemed likely, he should call upon either Dicky or me for aid, I knew that he would tell us just what was necessary for us to know in the accomplishment of our particular piece of work.

READS MYSTERY LETTER

It is an idiosyncrasy of his to keep his plans within his own head as far as is humanly possible, and though his action is often irritating, we acknowledge the supreme safety of it in the momentous enterprises of such as are often given into his keeping.

When he spoke at last, it was not Philip Veritzen's activities to which he referred, but the other noxious problem which had come to Noel and Mary.

"Where is the anonymous letter which Mary received?" he asked.

For answer, I took the envelope from my purse and held it out to him gingerly, for I could not rid myself of the fancy that still clinging to the inanimate object was something of the malevolence that had been responsible for its sending.

He took it from me with something of the same air, and read it with an expression of repugnance overspreading his usually inscrutable face. When he had finished, he looked at my husband.

"Have you any conjecture concerning this, Richard?" he asked.

"About who sen it you mean?" Dicky countered. "No, except—" he hesitated.

"Please don't parley," my father said sharply. "If there is anything on your mind which you wish me to know, tell it to me quickly."

"It's only this," Dicky said quickly. "If Philip Veritzen is to be believed, very few people know of the apartment. That narrows down the range of suspects doesn't it?"

"Have you any conjecture consibility that Philip Veritzen sent that letter himself?" my father asked quietly.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Arrangements are under way for the National Model Plane Air Races for Junior Birdmen on Tuesday, August 4, and the entertainment of the 17 wing titleholders during their four-day stay in Boston.

Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton, who won the New England championship at Franklin Field last Monday, will be one of the 17 participating in the program planned for the titleholders, including a stay at Hotel Statler where Junior Birdmen headquarters will be established.

The other 16 wing champions will come from Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, New York, Atlanta and other cities in which Hearst newspapers are published. In lieu of the free trip which is given as part of the first prize to the champions, Barrett will receive a check for $25 from the Boston Evening American.

The titleholders will arrive on Sunday evening, August 2 and will first establish their quarters at Hotel Statler and check their model plane equipment at the national office of the Junior Birdmen which will also be set up at the Statler.

Tentative arrangements for the youths provide for their reception by Mayor Mansfield at city hall on Monday, a visit to the airport and luncheon there followed by inspection of the Charlestown Navy Yard and a sight-seeing tour to include Bunker Hill, Lexington Battle Green, Concord, Harvard College and other places of historic interest.

On Monday evening the youths will probably visit a motion picture theater.

On Tuesday the national contest will be held at Franklin Field, with the winner receiving the most important award in model plane competition, the William Randolph Hearst trophy, and a first prize of $250 cash. He will also be given a flight across the continent in a TWA airliner to Los Angeles, where he will be a guest at the 1936 national airplane races.

Two timers and helpers, chosen from among New England's best model plane builders, will be assigned to each wing champion for the Boston tournament. The timers will be soldiers from the U. S. Army Base here.

Since most of the boys will be tired after the contest, Tuesday evening will be left open for them to do as they see fit. Wednesday's entertainment will probably include a cruise on the Atlantic and a visit to one of the popular bathing beaches.

DEMOCRATS PLEDGE BACKING TO LANDON

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Topeka, Kas., July 13 (INS)—An army of Democrats, from all classes of life, are repudiating the New Deal and personally pledging their support to Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for president.

This political trend was revealed today when Landon's office made public a handful out of thousands of letters received by the Governor from Democrats. Former United States Senator William Cabell Bruce, Maryland Democrat, topped the list, which included farmers, war veterans and workers.

The Governor meanwhile scheduled a conference with George N. Peek, farm authority and an original Roosevelt supporter, who broke with the administration in protest over its farm and foreign trade policies. Peek will support Landon.

LETTER FROM BRUCE

Bruce, who has a considerable following in Maryland, wrote Landon:

"I am seventy-six years of age, and, with the single exception of Mr. Bryan, when he ran for the presidency in 1896, I have voted for every Democratic candidate for the presidency during my long life.

"I have been bitterly disappointed in Mr. Roosevelt as an incumbent of the presidential office and in the platform, and the nomination of yourself as the presidential candidate of the Republican Party and by the nomination of your vice-presidential running mate and by the admirable platform, on the whole, on which you were both nominated; and especially delighted am I with the addenda which your enlightened and fearless spirit made to that platform in relation to gold as a monetary agency, and the federal merit system of appointment."

FED UP WITH 'DEAL'

Frank L. Gregory, of Madison, Conn., wrote him:

"I have been a Democrat all my life and being greatly fed up with Franklin D. Roosevelt and his so-called 'New Deal' I mean to openly support you for your election as President and will at the same time spend my own money in so doing . . . I want you to know and feel that the entire state of Connecticut is yours."

These letters were chosen at random from thousands received by the Governor. They coincided with reports from his lieutenants that in scores of sections of the country, the revolt of Democrats against the New Deal carries high hopes of Republican success in November.

112 Degree Heat On Canada Prairie

Toronto, July 13 (AP)—A new heat record for the Canadian prairie west of 112 degrees was chalked up at Emerson, Man., today.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Ted Weems' orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMEX—True Detective Story.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Marion Davies starring in "The Brat," supported by Joel McCrea and under the direction of Cecil B DeMille.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Himber with Stuart Allen, baritone.

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Carefree Carnival, with Tommy Riggs, Nola Day and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Contented Hour, with an Oriental band as guests.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:05 a. m.—WBZ—The Breakfast Club, orchestra and soloists.

10:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Morning Carnival.

11:35 a. m.—WMEX—Barbara Holmes Rental Service under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:45 a. m.—WBZ—Edward MacHugh, the gospel singer.

8:00—Song at Twilight, "Trinity Singers", Frederick Lamb, director.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JULY 13

	890 K—WEEI—338 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Angelo Vitale's Orch.	.....	Red Sox-Cleveland ..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Angelo Vitale's Orch.	Tim Tyler's Luck ..	J. Onslow, Baseball ..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Am. Youth Congress	Singing Lady	Vocals by Verrill ..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Dixie Revellers	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Toy Town Serenade ..	Studio Ensemble	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	George Hall's Orch. ..	Al Pierotti, sports ..	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	The Billmore Boys..	Melody Time..	Hill Billy George ..	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ensemble	6:15
6:30	Musical Turns	Musicale—Sports ..	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Masquerade	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News.	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	George Harris' Orch.	Loretta Lee, Songs..	News	WMEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch. ..	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Revue	Loretta Lee, Songs ..	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue ..	Lum and Abner	Ted Husing	Cafe Continental	McGloo's Views	J. Crockett's Orch. ..	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ..	John Herrick	Bonke Carter	Detective Mystery	Twilight Reveries	Musical Guild	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee-Molly ..	Dr. Cadman Memorial	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Music for Today	Christian Science Talk	Weather	8:00
8:15	Fibber McGee-Molly ..	Dr. Cadman Memorial	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Music for Today	Christian Science Talk	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30	Margaret Speaks ...	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	The Witch's Tale	Christian Science Talk	G. Bilansky, piano ...	8:30
8:45	Margaret Speaks ...	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	The Witch's Tale	Christian Science Talk	Postal Oddities	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Invitation to Dance..	Detective Stories	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	News	Detective Stories	Jim McHale's Orch. ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Band Concert	Radio Theatre	Band Concert	Five Star Final	Organ	9:30
9:45	Richard Himber	Band Concert	Radio Theatre	Band Concert	Dance Orchestra	Ensemble	9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	J. Johnson's Orch. ..	Wayne King's Orch. ..	Amateur Hour	Ensemble	10:00
10:15	Contented Hour	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	J. Johnson's Orch. ..	Wayne King's Orch. ..	Amateur Hour	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Carefree Carnival ..	Dramatizations	Harold Stern's Orch..	Amateur Hour		
10:45	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Carefree Carnival ..	Broadway Bill	Harold Stern's Orch..	Amateur Hour		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	J. Johnson's Orch. ..	F. Martorana, Songs ..		
11:15	Sports Review	Karl Rhode's Orch..	Clyde Lucas' Orch..	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End		
11:30	Del Castillo	Al Donahue's Orch..	B. Cummins' Orch. ..	The Cresley Follies ..	K. Marshall's Orch. ..		
11:45	Del Castillo	Al Donahue's Orch..	B. Cummin's Orch. ..	The Crosley Follies ..	K. Marshall's Orch. ..		
12:00	J. Luncsford's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Eddie Elkins' Orch. ..	*"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.*		
12:15	J. Luncsford's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Eddie Elkins' Orch. ..			
12:30	Ben Pollack's Orch. .	I. Aaronson's Orch..	J. Johnson's Orch...	Joe Reichman's Orch..			

1120K—WCOP—26.7M

TODAY

P. M.
1:30—Louise Farley, songs.
1:45—Hollywood on Parade.
2:00—World Entertains.
2:30—What's New.
2:45—Women's Place in the F.H.A.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall, Beethoven, Eroica Symphony.
4:00—News.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
4:35—Markets review.
4:50—The Crawford Family.
4:45—The Four Smoothies.
5:00—On Parade.
5:30—"The Voice of Italy."
5:45—The Four Orphans.
5:55—Cousin Sue and Buc.
6:00—News.
6:15—Sport highlights.
6:30—Musicale interlude.
6:35—Baseball scores.
6:30—Asher and Little Jimmie. "Fireside Treasures".
6:45—Dance Avenue.
7:00—I. M. Knott—A Candidate.
7:15—The Adams Ensemble, Grace Montgomery, accompanist.
7:30—To be scheduled.
7:45—News.

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WBZ 7:05 A. M.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Medellin	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

MAINE URGES DEATH CHAIR AS CURB ON KILLINGS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Portland, Me., July 13—Slayings of Mrs. Ada Mills, 86, Camden recluse, and Lawrence Cordeau, 38, Sanford millworker, have developed a demand throughout Maine for installation of the electric chair.

—ttated residents of the state are becoming increasingly alarmed over the series of murders during the past few months and believe that capital punishment might prove a solution.

Maximum penalty in Maine for first degree murder is life imprisonment.

YOUTH HUNTED

While the demand for capital punishment increased throughout Maine today, crack investigators were busy in both Camden and Sanford in an effort to apprehend the slayers of the two newest victims.

Investigators of the murder of Mrs. Mills admitted today that they were seeking a convict, recently escaped from Thomaston State prison, for questioning in the case.

They pointed out, however, that he was not the primary suspect and that two young men, one of whom has been absent from Camden since last Wednesday, were considered much more important in the case.

CASTS OF PRINT

Both these young men, investigators said, were familiar with the daily activities of the woman and would have been able to hide in the cellar of her home and later climb into her bedroom where the brutal slaying occurred.

Plaster casts have been made of a footprint found in the cellar of the woman's home, and this is expected to provide investigators with valuable evidence.

A footprint is also expected to aid police in the Cordeau slaying, investigators having made a cast of a print found on the beach leading from the slain man's skiff at Loon Pond.

Officials probing this crime have also appealed to state police of Massachusetts to aid them in checking the movements of a Boston man during the past few weeks.

The man was a close personal friend of Cordeau until a few weeks ago, officials said. The victim had an appointment with him last week but investigators have not been able to ascertain whether the appointment was kept.

HAD HEARD NOISES

Date of both slayings has been set by investigators as last Wednesday.

From Mrs. Mills' nearest neighbor, Clay Clark, who lives a mile away, investigators learned she had run to his home that morning and told him she had heard noises in her cellar and believed someone was hiding there.

He promised to go back with her after he finished milking his cows but she refused to wait and he thought no more of it until he learned that her battered body had been found in a clump of bushes near her home, he told probers.

Cordeau also disappeared last Wednesday while on an early morning fishing expedition after he had finished his work on the night shift at the Sanford Mills.

Investigators incline to the belief Cordeau was strangled in his boat, thrown into the water and drowned while the murderer rowed ashore.

Traffic Blocked By Limb of Tree

Police duties reached a new field when four officers from the Back Bay station were sent in a squad car to Commonwealth avenue to remove a huge limb of an elm tree which fell across the avenue, narrowly missing several inbound motorists and partially blocking traffic.

Fame of Holy Land Exhibit Brings Visitors From Afar

OTHER STATES REPRESENTED

Interest in the Holy Land exhibit of Gauci Brothers in Horticultural Hall, sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser in aid of its Christmas Basket Fund, continues unabated after more than ten days of the opening date.

The fame of the exhibit, which is daily and nightly being witnessed by hundreds of local residents as well as from all over New England and practically every state east of the big river, has even extended to the Canadian provinces. Many of the visitors have been from Montreal, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

FAME REACHES CANADA

Three visitors from Montreal, Armand Sauvio, Alica Guyou and Marguerite Sauriol, of the parishes of St. Nicholas d' Ahuntics and St. Alphonse de Jouville, declared that while in their home town the fame of the exhibit so impressed them they decided to hasten their visit to Boston in order not to miss witnessing the marvel.

After viewing the wonder, which impressed them deeply, the trio agreed that the trip was well worth taking.

Miss Alice C. Harris of Westwood, Mass., a missionary from far-off India, another visitor, was also high in her praise. She said:

"I think this exhibit is plendid and if one knows the Bible, it is most helpful in fixing the life of the Saviour in one's mind."

From the United States Marine Hospital in Chelsea, Miss A. E. Coughlan, a registered nurse at the institution, declared that words fail to express the wonders of it all.



F. R. BINGHAM JOSEPH GAUCI REV. H. A. BOUTIN

The Rev. Father H. A. Boutin of Northampton and one of his parishioners, F. R. Bingham, viewing the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall, as Joseph Gauci, one of the managers, explains some of the technical details.

Scenes That Will Not Fade

SON EXCOMMUNICATED

Parents Die When He Fails to Aid

Chichester, Sussex, Eng., July 13 (AP)—James Bunting was under sentence of excommunication from the Church of England today for failure to "honor thy father and thy mother."

The fifth commandment was invoked against him by the Right Rev. George Bell, bishop of Chichester, following the deaths of Bunting's father and mother in a gas-filled bedroom.

The father, the Rev. W. H. Boyne Bunting, curate in charge of Cameladale parish, left a letter saying his son had the bulk of his fortune.

At the inquest, a coroner's jury, in a rider to its verdict, censured the son for not helping his parents when they were in financial difficulties.

Bunting placed the bishop's letter announcing excommunication in the hands of his lawyers with a view to legal action.

He said in an interview that he had between £3000 and £4000 of his parents' money.

He asserted his father's letter absolved him from blame because he had moved ahead only in recent months, starting a career in which he was making good. Bunting added that he had begun to help his parents.

Lemke to Address Townsend Meeting

Cleveland, July 13 (AP)—Some two-score Townsend lieutenants arrived here today for the old age pension movement's five-day national convention and received the formal assurances of Presidential Candidate William Lemke that he would address the final session Sunday.



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• For additional information and reservations, apply 70 Boylston St. (Little Bldg.); Telephone LIBerty 3838; 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

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FIRST DIVISION BERTH VISIONED FOR BEES BY JOE CASHMAN

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, JULY 13, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Few statements of principle and policy have aroused more interest than that contained in a recent report to the President and Fellows of Harvard University by the visiting committee of the Board of Overseers that has been looking into the problems of the Economics Department.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

This must by no means be considered an extraordinary investigation.

Most large institutions of learning appoint annually a committee of trustees and alumni to inspect each of the chief departments for the purpose of checking the routine administration in terms of larger questions of policy.

The Harvard committee on the Economics Department is presumably one of these.

But the personnel of the committee and its chief recommendation, the one which has gained so much publicity, renders this year's report of unusual interest.

The chairman of the committee was Walter Lippmann, Harvard, 1910, and well known as a newspaper commentator on public affairs.

There was also one local politician of Harvard affiliation, Mr. Christian Herter, and a notable list of distinguished names, heads of industrial and financial enterprises and members of the bar.

Leave of Absence Problem Serious

Of late years the problem of college teachers on extended leave of absence and devoting all their time to various government functions has been a serious one.

There was always a certain amount of that sort of thing.

Under the Roosevelt administration we have been told that it is the President's habit to pick some man whom he feels he needs particularly, invite him to Washington, "put the heat on him" (I believe that is Mr. Roosevelt's own phrase), and make it virtually impossible for him to leave until his job is done.

Certainly, a great many college professors have been drafted as permanent administration officers. A year or two ago one university—I believe it was Yale—refused to extend certain leaves of absence, and enunciated a principle closely similar to that of the Harvard committee, that men who considered their government work secondary to their university teaching and research were not to be encouraged by long-term absences.

Professor Tugwell, for instance, is one notorious example of a man in whom the university scholar has been swallowed up by the full-time and apparently permanent administrator.

Many criticisms of the Lippmann report have been printed, many of them in the form of letters from college teachers, who write as if they understood the report to advise that college teachers "must be confined to their quarters" and not engage in government activities.

The report itself and President Conant's recent public comment upon it make it clear that no such interpretation was intended. The criticism is directed against those teachers who consider their university teaching and research duties as definitely secondary to their duties in governmental work.

Against this point of view there can be little serious criticism.

"Experts" Add Prestige To College Itself

After all, these men have been invited into the government service, presumably because of the prestige and knowledge they have gained as college professors.

The American public as a whole believes that much of the trouble with the New Deal can be traced to the radical and hitherto untried philosophies of college teachers, which eventuate in plans that are unnecessarily extreme, complex, expensive, and impractical.

Many of these people are retaining their college appointments and making the colleges shoulder the responsibility, willy-nilly, of their failures.

This is unfair to the college and, incidentally, to the taxpayer.

The college suffers when one of its known representatives is continually under fire. The remedy is plain.

Such individuals should separate themselves from the institution. If they will not, they should be separated. But "few die and none resign."

After the first week in November next we may expect to see them all safely back in the classroom.

That is what the Lippmann report rightly objects to.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Luck Given Credit for Success By Robert Taylor

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 36th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

A sandwich and a cup of coffee with Robert Taylor at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary. (Yes, miladies, the same Robert Taylor you're all so crazy about.)

This was not the first time I had met him. There was the day on "The Gorgeous Hussy" set when I had talked with Joan Crawford. Taylor had been there, too. And there were the several evenings at Hollywood's Club Trocadero. I had seen him again and again—always with Barbara Stanwyck.

So I had already gathered the impression that Robert Taylor is a very nice person, neither too modest nor too conceited—faults which are rather frequently found in handsome male stars

Taylor is only 24, and he might be forgiven if his sudden wealth and fame went to his head a little. It really must be quite difficult for a young man not to get impressed with himself when a million women are adoring him and talking about his "romantic appeal." But this is what Taylor thinks about it:

Loved Two Girls Who Married Others

"No one ever told me I had 'romantic appeal' until I signed a movie contract," he said, grinning. In fact, I had good reason to suppose that that's just what I lacked. In the years before I came to Hollywood, I had been in love with two girls. They both married two other fellows."

Taylor has obviously survived those sad experiences in his young life—and I wonder if he ever stops to think what a grand revenge he's having.

"But whatever this thing is that has made me a success," he went on, "I hope it's going to continue. It means an awful lot to me—in dollars and cents."

And it also means a lot to the four women he is supporting. His father died two years ago, and when Bob came to Hollywood he brought his mother, his grandmother, and two cousins along. So, you see, he isn't just an irresponsible boy having a gay time with his first taste of "glitter."

He has bought a pretty home in Beverly Hills for his family. And one for himself a few yards away. His mother, he said, is forever telling him that he spends too much money. But he loves to spend—while the spending's good.

Taylor is still "Arlington Brugh" to his adoring mother. That is the name he was christened in the little town of Filley, Nebraska, where his father was Doctor Spangler A. Brugh. Mrs. Brugh named her only son after an actress named Ruth Arlington who had come to Filley with a traveling stock company. And "Arlington" she will always call him

"No, Taylor never dreamed of being an actor

"This all came to me by mere luck, or chance, or whatever you want to call it," he said. "I wasn't striving toward this particular goal. I think I've always been lucky—and I've never had to put forth an awful lot of effort to get the things I've wanted. Perhaps it's not good for one's character to be so lucky."

He smiled, the quizzical Taylor smile that lifts both his eyebrows. His eyes, I must tell you, are a clear, gray-blue. Now and then while he talks, he runs his fingers through his brown hair—not seeming to care if he musses it up

"I started out to be a doctor," he said, when I asked him about it, "because it seemed the logical thing to follow in my father's footsteps."

That ambition didn't come to



ROBERT TAYLOR ANN MARSTERS

Idol of women everywhere, Robert Taylor, with his "romantic appeal" refuses to take credit for his remarkable success in motion pictures. It's all due, he tells Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, to luck. He is shown here explaining to Miss Marsters why he turned from seeking a career as a physician to become a movie star.

Quits Study Of Medicine To Become Actor in Pictures

him until his second year at Pomona College in California. Before that, he had gone two years to Done College at Crete, Nebraska. There he had been interested, mostly, in music. The 'cello was his beloved instrument, and he studied it intensely for five years

"But the 'cello wasn't going to earn my living," he said, "so I decided to take up medicine."

He also decided to go into a few college plays—just for the fun of it. And during a summer vacation he appeared at the Pasadena Playhouse in "Journey's End."

There are those powerful persons who carry fate in their hands, called "talent scouts." One of them from M. G. M. saw young Arlington Brugh in that production, and invited him to make a test.

Such invitations are very rarely turned down. It does no harm—"just to see what will happen"—so Taylor went to the studio, wondering about it

"But nothing very wonderful happened," he laughed. "They sent me to study acting under Oliver Hinsdell for a while. Then there was the unanimous decision that I was a false alarm. Everyone, that is, but Hinsdell, who thought I wasn't quite so impossible."

Nice man, I myself remember Oliver Hinsdell—from long ago at a beautiful spot in Peterboro, N. H., called "The Outdoor Players." I was still wearing rompers, then, and I liked to watch him teaching other people how to act

Because of Hinsdell, Taylor was given another chance after he graduated from college

"I hadn't given up the idea of becoming a doctor," he said, "but I was broke—and I didn't want to go on accepting everything from my family. So I returned to Hinsdell's school — and a month later I was working on the screen."

Gives Up Idea Of Becoming Doctor

That was about two years ago. And now—Taylor HAS given up the idea of becoming a doctor.

"My future lies here, with the movies," he said. "I don't mean my acting career itself. I don't expect that to go on forever. It may last only three years longer. At the most, I doubt if it will last more than six.

"But when that's over, I'd like to go into the executive end of this industry. There are marvelous opportunities here if you want to work hard and study the technical side of it.

"And I'm quite willing," he added, "to work hard for what I want—if I have to."

Tomorrow, Frances Langford, radio star, turned movie star.

MOTHERS STAR ATHLETES

Babies Help, Olympic Contestants Agree

New York, July 13 (AP)—Motherhood "has made me run faster," was the new slant on maternity given today by a U. S. women's Olympic team hurdler who is the mother of a two-and-a-half-year-old girl.

"I've never run so fast in my life as I have since my baby was born," said Mrs. Anne O'Brien, a thin, serious-faced athlete from Huntington Beach, Cal.

Another young mother on the women's Olympic track and field team, Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelmsen of Puyallup, Wash., who also has a daughter two and a half, said maternity had enabled her to hurl the discus and javelin further.

"I'm better than I was before," she said. "I feel so free. I feel 100 per cent."

The two women, found showing snapshots of their babies to each other while the track and field team sat at breakfast, said they'd like to "block the eyes of people who say that women are no good at athletics after they've had children.

"I have more strength than I used to," exclaimed Mrs. O'Brien. The two mothers, who had never met until the Olympic track and field trials, July 4, said "we have a lot in common in the way we feel about things," but added:

"I guess we'll feel sick and tired of each other's children before the Olympics are over."

"My daughter weighs 33 pounds," boasted the javelin throwing mother, Mrs. Wilhelmsen.

"My stars! Yours is fat!" said Mrs. O'Brien

Mrs. Wilhelmsen said of husband Andrew, who marks in a Tacoma, Wash., lumber mill:

"He's the one that keeps me going. He goes to the field when I'm practicing, just to help and encourage."



MRS. ANNE O'BRIEN

She said her physician told her and that's how she got started. In regard to javelin throwing, she says her hair's cut to the don't ever give it up." (track in its carriage, so the baby Mrs. O'Brien's husband helps her can see her hurdle; and already too. He used to be a track man, has taught the child to swim.

COUGHLIN UNIT ROW SPREADS

Worcester, July 13 Charges of alleged strong-arm methods being used to keep certain members out of a meeting of a unit of the National Union for Social Justice last night, were current today.

The meeting which lasted into the early hours of the morning dealt largely with discussion of the recent expulsion of more than a score of members in this district.

Sympathizers with those expelled, it was alleged, were not allowed to attend the meeting by men on guard at the headquarters in Main street

A resolution calling for the condemnation of the pro-American pro-Democratic, Hitlerite manner in which members of the 4th Congressional district were expelled from membership" was shouted down and did not reach a vote

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Life seems to be getting more complicated every day.

For instance, there was a time when girls could be classified as blondes, red-heads and brunettes. But now it's no longer as simple as that

There are 15 distinct hair-shade classifications, each with a name of its own

The dark girl has become, officially, a "nuit ebon." You know right away that that has something to do with night and ebony. Such a type has an olive skin and very dark eyes.



ANN MARSTERS

At the other extreme is the "snow blonde." She is just what the expression implies.) Next come the various degrees of platinum blonde—from bluish to brownish glints. The bluish tinge has the romantic name of "sapphire blonde."

Then there's the "true-blonde"—oh, so scarce because she's "natural." Her hair is a light, lemon-yellow.

It gets quite baffling when blonde begins to blend into red-head. A girl whose hair wavers between red and gold is, my friends, a "sunset blonde."

Down the line, just before dark hair turns to blue-black, comes the "nut auburn." That, you must understand, refers to dark hair with just a whisper of red in it—like the glow of a distant forest fire against a velvety midnight sky.

You may have guessed that such "titles" originated in Hollywood—but they are gradually creeping East; into the beauty parlors about town. So hereafter, when you are about to refer carelessly to a fair girl as a "blonde"—you had better stop and think. She may not be a blonde at all. She may be a "blanc orange!"

* * *

School Teacher Owns Personal Fire Engine

It isn't everyone who owns a fire engine—just for their own personal use. But a Cambridge school teacher, whose name is Morris Phelan, has had one for years and years.

It's of the 1913 vintage and once belonged to old Engine 2 of South Boston. Phelan bought it for use on his farm in Milford, N. H., where he spends his summer. There's a lot of hose attached to it which does very well when it comes to wetting down his fruit orchards.

The other night there was a big fire in a neighboring town—and Phelan and his fire engine went to the rescue. He clanged the bell all the way from his farm to the fire where he laid 2000 feet of hose to help the regular firemen in battling the blaze.

* * *

Cruelty of Cut-in System at Dances

There has been some talk among hostesses of late about returning to the dance-program system at debutante balls and similar affairs.

Authoress Mary Hastings Bradley has long been trying to do something about what she calls the cruelty of the "cut-in" system. Her latest work, "Five Minute Girl," is named for the first story in the book which deals with a young girl's experiences at her first ball.

Mrs. Hastings has written it from her observations of agonized young things who, with set smiles on their faces and dread in their hearts, danced around the room, desperately hoping that their partners would be released soon; that some one from the stag line would cut in before it became TOO apparent that her partner was "stuck"; and that, if they couldn't be "five minute girls" they would at least be ten minute girls—or twenty minute girls . . .

Mrs. Bradley says that the "anti cut-in" feeling is spreading rapidly.

* * *

Vanderbilt's "Airflame" In Saturday's Race

HEARD AT THE RACES:—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt tells me that he will have Airflame in the big stake race at Suffolk Downs next Saturday . . . He adds that he will not permit Discovery to race in the Massachusetts Handicap on July 22 if he is burdened with more than 140 lbs. . . . It is likely that Discovery will be given 136 to 138 lbs. by Racing Secretary Ben Holmes . . . Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., seldom gets to the races these days—because he is busy campaigning for a seat in the Governor's Council . . . Charley Allen, young New York broker, told a friend to bet $100 for him on any horse in the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund race. He's just anxious to swell the mutuel take . . . A Boston bookmaker refused a play of $4000 in the club house at Suffolk because he didn't think it ethical to accept wagers at a race track.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM PACKS POWER

NEW YORK FINALS FORECAST VICTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

AUSTEN LAKE

January Love of *Red Sox Fans Cools* Toward Foxx in July

A STRANGE REVERSION OF FEELING has swept the breasts of Boston's baseball bigots toward Jimmy Foxx, the homerun slugger whom Tom Yawkey fetched from Philadelphia last winter to join his college of Red Sox curios. A cool hostility has replaced the tender passion with which the bigots adored Jimmy last January when he arrived by airplane for a round of social petting and was given a key to the people's heart



Austen Lake

The sweetheart coos which caressed his ear have dwindled to hollow hoots and such mockery as is made by compressing the breath into the cheeks and emitting it in vulgar bubblings of the tongue against the lips. In short, Mrs. Foxx's boy is getting the raspberry.

Thus did a minority of the people rebuke Jimmy in Sunday's ball game which Cleveland won from morbid Mose Grove, whose soul, despite defeat, goes marching on. The people took the attitude that, though Jimmy by his God-given talent has the best batting average of any member of the Sox and has belted in the imposing total of 75 runs, including 23 homers, his work lacks the full warmth of his devotion and he is giving somewhat less than his utmost to his adopted city.

The people gave a clear audit of their feelings when the growly voice in the center field amplifiers was reading the Sox batting order before the game. They kept a reproving silence when Cramer, McNair, Cooke and Rick Ferrell were announced, and pattered an enthusiastic reception for Joe Cronin, the shortstop and manager; Oscar Melillo who had just come from the bench, and Lefty Grove, whose mournful competence has a popular appeal.

But when Foxx was named they set up a faint but plainly audible gulping in a gutteral baritone tinge like the honkings of wild geese flying over the autumn moors on their annual Southern retreat.

* * *

BOOERS BATTLE APPLAUDERS

THE PEOPLE WERE PLAINLY PROVOKED and gave Jimmy a big collective sneer when he struck out in his cheery way in the first inning with the bases full and nobody out. It would have helped to sooth the crowd's emotions if he had kicked up some dust with his cleats or scaled his bat into the dugout as a means of pantomiming his self-reproach. But he just inverted his bat and used it for a cane, strolling back with his chin ducked with as much humility of spirit as a Springtime robin.

As the afternoon advanced the people always kept a hearty cheer on the tip of their tongues in case he should hit a home run into those fishnets which hang from the rigging on top of the left field fence as insurance against busting anybody's windows on the further side of Lansdowne Street. But Jimmy wasn't in a home run mood because Allen, the Cleveland pitcher who is called "Red-Neck Johnny" ever since he drowned his anguish over an earlier Red Sox defeat by swallowing some boisterous waters and bending a fire extinguisher over a waiter's noggin, was sweeping his curve across Jimmy's stomach and making him draw in his giblets.

Allen is one of those nervous heavers who is apt to knock your brains out at any given moment and he had the Red Sox dipping their front feet backwards and flourishing their bats with the gingery motion of fishermen whipping a trout stream with dry flies.

No, Jimmy didn't knock any home runs and he struck out again in the fifth, which a portion of the crowd resented as a personal affront and began yammering for Joe Cronin to recall Ellsworth Dahlgren from Syracuse in an even exchange. This aroused the right thinking element in the grandstand, so when Jimmy came up again in the seventh, there was quite a battle of booers and hand-applauders, each trying to drown out the other faction until it ended in a draw as Jimmy drooled a grounder to Odell Hale and cracked his sinews failing to beat the throw.

* * *

IT SHOULD DO JIMMY GOOD

THE RED SOX CUSTOMERS FEEL PRETTY thwarted about the flop of their team after having their mouths all fixed to whoop some World Series hollers, and they are looking for handy targets to blister. They blistered Cronin pretty well last summer and this Spring, and it would be redundency to blister him again, especially as Joe has emerged from his slump and is setting the boys a spirited example, which they are unable to copy.

Cronin is accepted by the fans now as a spunky critter, who fought off injury and discouragement and is doing a double job better than any of his teammates are doing a single one. He is carrying a load of worry around on his mind, and I, for one, think it too bad that he can't worry less and make his hirelings worry more, which doesn't seem within reach of his genial disposition

The fans prefer diving, sprawling types of athletes, like Mickey Cochrane and Frankie Frisch, who, in their younger days, could not reach for the salt without plunging ten yards off tackle. But Foxx in his jovial, cordial way has never had the knack of making history on a grounder or flopping around in the dust while losing his cap to make eyelash putouts. And he has the unhappy faculty of looking worse than bad when he flips his big mitt at some casual hit and merely looks like a pigtail girl yoo-hooing to a school chum.

I submit that it is difficult, without being in the Foxx's skin and thus experiencing his private sensations, to decide whether he makes the easy ones look desperate or the hard ones look simple. He has let a number of innocent looking dribbles skylark past his shins and has flogged a lot of empty air with his bat. But he sums up to pretty fair figures as a ball player over the years, and I think it will exercise his spirit beneficially to have the fans blow him over with bullfrog hoots, just as it has a salutary effect on a sports writer to receive a sheaf of curdling criticism from the folk out yonder.

It isn't good, or productive for a fellow to go around being glad all the time.

HIGGINS Stars at WARWICK

HUTTER MAKES U. S. SWIM TEAM

Warwick, R. I., July 13 (US)—A brilliant, record-shattering performance by John Higgins, a young powerhouse from Providence, R. I., closed out the final men's Olympic swimming trials here and furnished already hopeful America with even more encouragement for their pending battle against the world's swimmers at Berlin.

Higgins, a 20-year-old youth who plans to enter Ohio State University next fall, showed his heels to a top-notch field in the 200-meter breast-stroke, breaking all existing records for the event.

His time of 2 minutes, 41 1-10 seconds completely erased his own world's record of 2 43 4 and was far better than the Olympic mark of 2 44 9 made by Japan's Reizo Koike in the 1932 games at Los Angeles.

Thus ended the strife by American athletes for the Olympic team and the trip to Berlin next Wednesday with a total of 21 stars being named for the team, and four more to be selected by the committee for the 800-meter relay.

Higgins' feat marked the third erasure of an Olympic mark during the three-day meet and the first world record to fall by the wayside

Japs Threatened

Ralph Flanagan, the 19-year-old Miami swimmer, had shattered the Olympic record for 400 meter free style and Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago's Lakeshore A. C. had turned in a new standard for the 100-meter backstroke the same night. All this bodes no good for Japan's supremacy of the swimming end of the Olympics.

The 200-meter breast-stroke event, was, technically speaking, the only completed event of the day. The 200-meter free-style was also run off but the event was merely for the purpose of selecting the 800-meter relay team.

The first four men usually are nominated [illegible] on th[illegible] of Los Angeles, who won the final in the fa[illegible] time of 2 [illegible] of Harva[illegible] Ralph [illegible] of Alameda [illegible] and Ja[illegible] of Detr[illegible] made [illegible] the quartet. The team however [illegible] will be [illegible] named [illegible]

Higgins set his own pace in winning the breast-stroke event. He was closely followed for the first [illegible] race drew out slightly [illegible] final spurt won [illegible] from Jack Kasley, of Michigan.

Ray Kaye of Detroit, coming from behind with a desperate bid, just edged out Kenneth Degnan, of New York at the finish. Degnan had [illegible] Higgins most of the way [illegible] under the gruelling pace. [illegible] of Buffalo, Jack [illegible] of Cleveland, and Karl [illegible] of Lehigh University, com[illegible] in the order named.

Team Named

The complete list of swimmers nominated for the team follow

100 Meters Free Style—Arthur Highland, Chicago; Peter Fick, N. Y.; Arthur Lindigren, Los Angeles.

1500 Meters Free Style—Ralph Flanagan, Miami; Jack Medica, Seattle; James Christy, Chicago.

400 Meters Free Style—Ralph Flanagan, Miami; Jack Medica, Seattle; John Macionis, Philadelphia.

100 Meters Back Stroke—Adolf Kiefer, Chicago; Albert Vande Weghe, Newark; Taylor Drysdale, Detroit.

200 Meters Breaststroke—John Higgins, Providence; Jack Kasley, Michigan; Ray Kaye, Detroit.

High Board Diving — Elbert Root, Detroit; Frank Kurtz, Los Angeles; Marshall Wayne, Miami.

Low Board Diving—Dick Begner, Michigan; Al Green, Chicago; Marshall Wayne, Miami.

Parker Conquers Riggs in Final

Spring Lake, July 13 — Frankie Parker atoned for losing the national clay court tennis title to Robert Riggs by defeating him in straight sets in the Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club's invitation tourney.

Parker took the finals with ease by the score of 6—2, 6—4, 7—5. Riggs and Wayne Sabin defeated Robert Underwood and William Seward in the doubles finals.

Former Dartmouth Star Hurls Himself Into Olympic Picture



MALCOLM METCALF of Los Angeles, former Dartmouth athlete, is shown as he prepared for the javelin event at the Olympic track and field finals at Randall's Island. He easily made a place on the team and is given a great chance to capture the event at Berlin.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SEVEN From New England IN OLYMPICS

New England athletes fared rather poorly in the Olympic track and field finals with only three getting a place on the team which leaves for Berlin Wednesday.

Dimi Zaitz of Boston College was the sole Bostonian to get into the picture. As it was he barely made it.

Zaitz finished third to Jack Torrance of Louisiana and Sam Francis of Nebraska in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet 3½ inches.

William Rowe of Rhode Island State finished second in the hammer throw, while Donald Favor of Portland took the final qualifying place in this event.

In addition to those who were victorious at Randall's Island, New England has four other representatives who qualified in previous events.

These include the complete Olympic marathon team of Ellison Brown of Providence, Bill McMahon of Worcester and Johnny Kelley of Arlington.

Final New Englander is Albert J. Magin of Lowell who won a trip to Berlin by placing third in the 50,000 meter walk.

Alice Bridges Makes U. S. Swim Team

Astoria, N. Y., July 13 (US)—Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard, Homestead, Pa.'s powerful swimming ace, put on a "Garrison finish" in the Astoria pool to win the 400-meter free-style final and a place on the women's American Olympic swimming team.

A short while later, Dorothy Schiller of Chicago came through to take top honors in the 200-meter breast-stroke final, bringing the two-day aquatic meet for woman aspirants for the Olympic team to a bright conclusion.

Mrs. Wingard, whose stroke is as strong as a man's, fairly ate up distance in the final stages of her event and won by four yards over chubby Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle, with comely Katherine Rawls, already a double winner in the meet, third. Mrs. Wingard was timed in 5:36.9.

Miss Schiller and Ann Govednik, of Chisholm, Minn., both defeated Iris Cummings of Los Angeles, the national champion, in the 200-meter breast stroke final. Miss Schiller's winning time was 3.14.9, with Miss Govednik finishing six yards behind and Miss Cummings a disappointing third

The blistering heat and the poor conditions of the pool made this a recordless meet, but America's hopes are high for the Battle of Berlin.

The following mermaids were nominated for the American team.

100 Meters Freestyle and Relay Team—Katherine Rawls, Bernice Lapp, Olive McKean, Elizabeth Ryan, Mavis Freeman and Dorothea Dickinson.

100 Meters Backstroke—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Edith Mottridge and Alice Bridges.

400 Meters Freestyle—Lenore Kight Wingard, Mary Lou Petty and Katharine Rawls.

200 Meters Breaststroke—Dorothy Schiller, Ann Govednik and Iris Cummings.

3-Meter Springboard Dive—Katherine Rawls, Marjorie Gestring and Dorothy Poynton Hill.

Platform Dive—Dorothy Poynton Hill, Cornelia Gilisson and Velma Dunn.

DIZZY Out of Game FOR WEEK

St. Louis, July 13—Jerome Dean, the great "Dizzy" himself, will cavort on no man's baseball diamond for at least a week and maybe longer.

This was the decision today of Dr. Robert Hyland, Cardinal's physician, as he said that Dean's skull was not fractured by the line drive which laid him low Saturday.

Mrs. Dean saw to the enforcement of the edict that Dizzy must remain in bed for a day or two.

After she had persuaded her spouse to refrain from seeing Sunday's doubleheader between the Cards and Dodgers, she said:

"Diz is all right. He still has that bump but his head doesn't ache until he tries getting up."

"It's the first time I ever got hit hard enough to see stars," was the great one's sole comment

RECORDS Crash in 7 TESTS

ZAITZ OF B. C. QUALIFIES

By LEWIS BURTON
Universal Service Sports Writer

Randall's Island, N. Y., July 13 (US)—America's full athletic might flashed before the world today after an orgy of record-smashing heart-breaking form reversals and wild-eyed finishes at the final Olympic track and field tryouts here.

Hypnotizing a crowd of 20,000 that roasted and roared in Randall's Island stadium, the men who will wear the United States shields in competition at Berlin next month eclipsed seven Olympic records and tossed a lordly challenge to the four corners of the earth.

World's records were broken in two events, and four men listed prominently among the world's record holders failed to make a place for themselves on the liner Manhattan when it carries the team abroad next Wednesday. Foremost in the unbroken series of sensations were these

1. Cornelius Johnson of Compton, Calif., and David Albritton of Ohio State, two long-legged Negroes, both set a new world's record of 6 feet 9¾ inches in the running high jump.

2. Jesse Owens, the dusky Buckeye bullet of Ohio State, won his third event in the tryouts with a new world's record of 21 seconds for 200 meters around a turn

3—Ben Eastman, George Varoff, Bill Bonthron and Walter Marty, all record-makers, failed to make the team, while Ralph Metcalfe, who qualified in the 100 meters on Saturday, failed to repeat in the 200.

4—Harold Manning, slender Wichita, Kans., speedster, turned in what is believed to be the fastest time ever made for the 3000 meter steeplechase, in which there is no official world's record

5—Glenn Hardin, sun-tanned Louisiana State hurdler, shaved the American 400-meter hurdles record down to 51 4 seconds, a figure two-tenths under the Olympic mark

Owens Wins 2

[illegible] maker was eliminated after doing 14 feet. The winning performance was more than an inch above Olympic record height.

7—Glenn Cunningham, the master miler from the typical prairie state of Kansas, defeated Archie San Romani, a fellow Kansan, in a near-dead heat finish at 1500 meters, timed in 3 49.9., 1.3 seconds faster than Lugi Beccali's Olympic mark.

8—Forrest Towns, Georgian, for the second time in two days shaded the Olympic mark for the 100-meter high hurdles by a tenth second, clocked in 14.3.

And that only scratches the surface!

With Owens the lone repeater, 49 men laid claim to 51 Olympic team berths in the two days—and more than one-third came from California. Ten of the qualifiers filling 12 of the places were Negroes.

All told eight Olympic records were outdone in the 17 events, and this despite the handicap of inordinately bad conditions in the weight-throwing circles, where the footing was so tentative that the form of practically all the contestants was well-nigh ruined.

The loudest single roar of amazement greeted Albritton, the spindly-legged Negro from Ohio State, when, after Johnson had gone over the bar at 6 feet 9¾ inches, he kept up the race and cleared the crosspiece on his second effort

The feat of Frank Wykoff, who on Saturday made the team for the third time, was matched by only one other athlete today—Lee Bartlett of Detroit, third-place winner for the United States in the javelin throw at the Los Angeles Olympics. His qualifying toss stood up for him and he won at 223 feet 3¼ inches. There were no changes in leading positions in this contest, and the other two passages to Europe went to Malcolm Metcalf, Los Angeles who wore his old Dartmouth jersey, and Alton Terry of

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

BASEBALL
Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Hub. 2550

CASHMAN PICKS BEES FOR FIRST DIVISION

Mr. Boston

Racing Craze to Remain

By JACK CONWAY

JIMMY KNOWLES dropped over to my table while I was having dinner at the Copley Plaza. Jimmy probably knows as much about race tracks as any man in the United States.

When Narragansett Park was first talked about, it looked as if Jimmy Knowles and a New York syndicate would have control of it. There were some financial delays, and then Walter O'Hara stepped into the picture and beat all rivals in the race for what has proved the choice horse track of the country.



Mr. Boston

I asked Knowles how long he thought the present betting craze would continue.

"It is difficult to answer your question," he replied. "I have found that once people got interested in gambling on horse races or anything else they seldom stop doing so entirely. You can tell them of all of the percentages that are running against them, and still they will gamble. It gets into the blood.

"The general public is more interested in racing in New England than in any section of the United States. When folks get a bit short of cash, they may reduce the size of their bets, but they will still back their opinions with cash.

"In every gambling game, there is a percentage running against the player, but they still try to win."

* * *

Social Life

BOB FINN joined us, and declared there is a certain amount of social life connected with a day at a race track.

"If the weather is good, it is pleasant at the track," said Bob. "I have been to Suffolk Downs a dozen times this season, and have yet to see the finish of a race. This is due to the fact I am usually inside the clubhouse enjoying the company of my friends when the horses come racing down the stretch. Yet I like the races.

"The fact so many favorites have been winning at Suffolk Downs has helped keep up interest in the races. The average person likes to play the form horses.

"The bettor, of course, cannot win if he keeps playing. It does not make any difference whether he is playing the class horses or backing the long shots on which he has special information. The old percentage is running against him.

"I think most people realize this and are satisfied with a day in the open, the social life of the track and the thrill one gets watching a field of thoroughbreds racing down the stretch."

* * *

I HAVE received a letter from Billy Stevens, in which he tells me he has Izzy Singer, New York heavyweight, in training at a private camp in Westerly, R. I. Singer is a former Metropolitan College heavyweight champion. He engaged in 17 professional bouts around Chicago. Singer went 10 torrid rounds with John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, in the Chicago Stadium.

Stevens is anxious to match Singer with Al McCoy. Billy believes Singer would give the hard hitting McCoy a real ring test.

Jack Kearns is interested in the Singer management, and has turned the youngster temporarily over to Stevens.

O'Mahony

THERE WILL be a new high set for wrestling crowds in Montreal when Danno O'Mahony defends his world's heavyweight championship against Yvon Robert in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, in the Canadian city Thursday night.

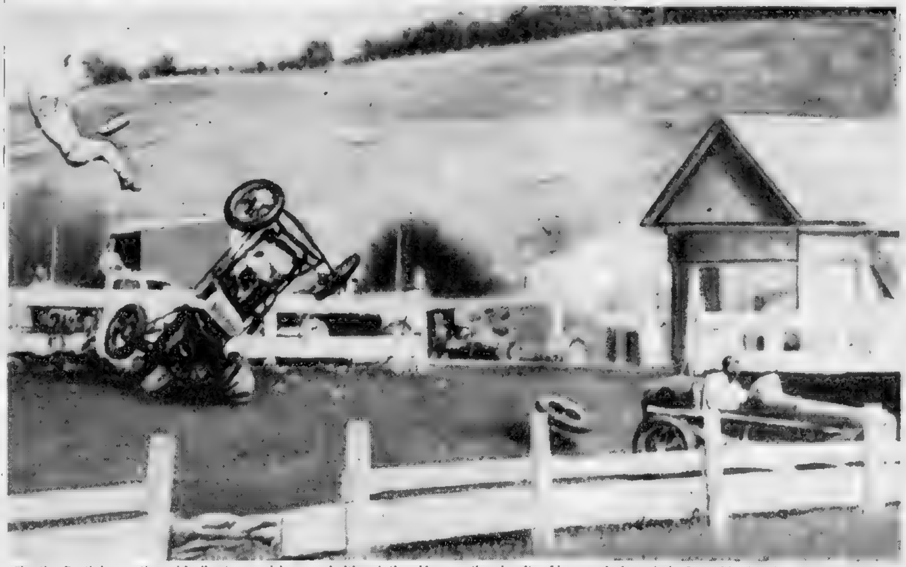
Robert and O'Mahony are both good attractions in Montreal. Robert, a Montreal favorite, will naturally have the support of the crowd in the championship meeting.

Yvon and Danno have been in training at outdoor camps near Montreal for two weeks, and each wrestler is in excellent condition.

It will be O'Mahony's last bout before he sails from Boston for Ireland on July 18. Danno rules a favorite to win over Robert, but personally I think he is in a bad spot. The title bout will be in charge of French officials, and if there are any breaks they are certain to go to Robert.

In the past, French officials in Montreal have always given home town decisions. As pointed out in this column before, it was in Montreal that Henri DeGlane was declared world's champion on the ground he had been bitten by Strangler Lewis.

Grim Reaper's Clutching Hand Fails to Grasp Intended Victim



Cheating Death is a pastime with all auto race drivers, and although the odds are against the man at the wheel, occasionally one gets by flaunting his fists in the face of the Grim Reaper. The remarkable photo is one of those rare occasions when the driver won out. The picture was made at the Arden Downs race course in Washington, D. C., and pictures Jerry Berry hurtling through the air after his racer had crashed. Jerry hit the dirt, but, surprisingly enough, landed on all fours and escaped with only minor injuries. Accompanying Jerry in his flight is the seat cushion of his car. The driver at the right, Al March, has just lost a wheel, and it has not yet hit the ground as the picture was taken.

Cashman Picks Bees For First Division

By JOE C[redacted]

Pittsburgh, July 13—Listen, my hearties, to the most wondrous tale of this 1936 major league season.

With 75 games still to go, those bewildering Bees enter the second game of their engagement with the Pirates this afternoon boasting as many victories as they were able to hang up during the entire 1935 campaign.

With only half of the club that pre-season wiseacres said couldn't escape finishing in the National League cellar again, Professor William Boyd McKechnie, master of diamond magic, pulled some Sunday hocus pocus for the benefit of Pittsburgh's perspiring populace and his outfit won their fourth straight game in the West and their 38th of the season, to equal their last year's victory total.

No fooling, friends, McKechnie and his magic are causing more consternation out in these parched parts than the heat and the drouth combined.

This four game win streak is the longest our lads owned since back in '34. Today finds them only 2½ games out of the first division and only 5 games back of the third place Pirates.

If it weren't for fear of putting the "whammy" on them, your envoy would bet his shirt, which he hasn't worn since leaving Boston, that the Bees will finish in the money to cause the biggest baseball upset of the year.

On paper they look like a hopeless bunch of misfits. On the field, they out-hustle, out-fight, out-smart and out-class the strongest clubs in the league.

We purposely refrained from getting unduly excited over the three straight wins hung up in Cincinnati, because the Reds have been setups for the McKechnie minions all season, but after what happened out at Forbes Field yesterday, we must shout the praises of these buzzing Bees from the housetops.

Just before the game, Wally Berger reported he couldn't play. He couldn't move arm or leg as a result of a collision with Les Scarsella of the Reds the day before.

Urbanski Out

Billy Urbanski also had to beg to be excused for the second straight day, while "Mickey" Haslin, regular third sacker and "Buddy" Lewis, second-string catcher to the still disabled Al Lopez, were in such bad shape following recent injuries that they were put on a train for Boston.

Thus Mr. McKechnie had to start a lineup which included a green pitcher from the Southern League being caught by Ray Mueller, just recalled from Knoxville; the very ordinary Tommy Thompson in centerfield, "Rabbit" Warstler, recently waived out of the American League, at shortstop, and the erratic Joe Coscarart at third.

Against that makeshift array, the Pirates, with their Waner brothers, "Arky" Vaughan, Gus Suhr et al, started their brilliant right-handed ace, Cy Blanton.

The wagering section was as quiet as a morgue. Not even the intense heat had made anybody crazy enough to bet on the Bees under prevailing conditions.

But this Boston ball club pays no attention to its own injuries, or the reputation of the other fellows or the odds against it.

It stepped out in this contest and went a run ahead in the fourth frame. The Pirates promptly tied it in their half.

Again in the sixth, the Bees went a run ahead. Once more the Pirates came right back and tied it up in their half.

Start Fighting

Came the Bucs' ninth. "Arky" Vaughan, who had previously hit a triple and home run, opened with a double. Lanning, who had held the slugging Traynor troupe to five hits, was taken out here. It looked like school was out for the Bees too.

But this amazing A-1 n aggregation was just beginning to fight.

Ben Cantwell came in and walked Suhr purposely. Then he settled down to fan Brubaker and get Lavagetto and Padden on two pops.

The Pirates died on the spot.

In the past four games, McKechnie has called on three relief pitchers. They have given three hits and one run in 11 innings.

He has called on kids just out of the sticks and veterans supposed to be done years ago. They have all produced.

The whole league has come to have a deadly fear of the buzzing of the Bees.

There's no beating the inspired ball our heroes are playing.

There's no defense for the amazing miracles William Boyd McKechnie is performing.

Senior

Pollard Loses Hat to Robertson

New York, July 13 (INS)—Fritz Pollard, Sr., former all-American football player at Brown University, bet Head Coach Lawson Robertson a new hat that his son, Fritz Pollard, Jr., would beat Forrest Towns, Georgia flash, in the Olympic high hurdles tryout yesterday.

Robertson promptly took the bet, and today was waiting to take the hat. Pollard, Jr., surprised by finishing second, but was no match for Towns.

Millrocks Win

The Dorchester Millrocks defeated the Star of the Sea Holy Name team 6-2, in a Sunday game at World War Memorial Park, East Boston.

Capt. Eyston, Auto Racer, Breaks Mark

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, July 13 (AP)—Roaring down the home stretch in quest of a new 24-hour land speed record—and longer distances if his car holds up—Captain George Eyston of London smashed his own 3000-mile mark early today.

The doughty Briton was timed at 149.054 miles an hour for 3000 miles over the glistening white plains of this dry lake bed. Eyston's old record for 3000 miles—140.7[illegible] was set last September over the same course.

The Englishman, eager to boost his day and night grind mark, speeded up before dawn, sending his "Speed of the Winds" thundering around the circular 10-mile track at a 155 to 160-mile-an-hour clip.

Goal in Sight

With his first major goal in sight, a new 24-hour mark he was traveling well above his previous average of 140.52.

The bronzed Briton started a projected 48-hour run here on the world's fastest motor speedway at 7.29 a. m., Pacific standard time Sunday.

He was shooting principally at his own 24-hour record of 140.52 miles per hour, but he toppled one shorter record after another. He indicated he would try for a new 48-hour record if his 12-cylinder car was in good condition at the end of the 24-hour tour.

Readville Ready For Auto Races

Bostonians and New Englanders who thrill at the sight of mighty automobiles racing round an oval in a fight for supremacy can have their wish gratified at Readville race track next Saturday afternoon.

Under the auspices of the Boston Readville Racing Association, of which Hugh Bancroft Jr. is president, a complete set of races, with time trials preceding them will be held.

This one day meeting has the sanction of the American Automobile Association and the points scored by the leading speedway drivers will go into the computation of points which will decide the champion driver for the year 1936.

Ira Vail, himself a noted race driver as well as manager of some of the leading tracks in the country, will act as director of events and the timing and officiating will be handled by A.A.A. officials from Washington which assures a maximum of efficiency in every department of the meet.

Bantam Titlist Meets Quintama

New York, July 13—Highlight of the current week's boxing schedule is tomorrow night's 10-rounder between Sixto Escobar, world bantamweight champion, and Indian Quintama of Panama. The title will not be at stake.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kroner, 3b-2b	22	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	4	0	18	0	.400	26	24	3	.935
Miller, ss-rf	20	35	6	10	2	1	1	5	0	[illegible]	14	1	0	1.000
Foxx	80	308	72	98	14	2	21	76	3	[illegible]	651	39	11	.984
Cooke, cf	78	296	43	74	18	3	[illegible]	38	2	[illegible]	153	4	6	.962
Cron[illegible], ss	40	158	18	45	10	2	[illegible]	20	0	[illegible]	71	111	14	[illegible]
W[illegible]berg, p	15	13	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	3	0	1.000
Berg, c	17	53	1	10	2	0	0	13	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
R. Ferrell, c	67	273	31	69	10	1	6	28	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNair, ss-2b	73	306	48	90	23	1	2	46	0	[illegible]	187	198	10	[illegible]
Werber, 3b-rf	79	[illegible]	50	83	12	5	6	44	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Manush, lf	58	194	27	56	10	5	0	[illegible]	1	.288	75	[illegible]	2	.977
W. Ferrell, p	23	71	13	19	2	0	1	13	0	[illegible]	6	36	1	[illegible]
Cramer, cf	78	325	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	3	0	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	6	[illegible]
Almada, of	47	148	20	[illegible]	7	2	0	10	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Marcum, p	8	42	4	10	[illegible]	0	2	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Melillo, 2b	52	187	31	[illegible]	6	3	0	18	0	[illegible]	105	[illegible]	4	.982
Wilson, p	23	[illegible]	2	7	2	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	1	[illegible]
Ostermueller, p	25	31	1	6	[illegible]	1	0	4	0	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Grove, p	21	17	3	2	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	1	.971
Henry, p	15	19	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	7	0	1.000
Russell, p	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	1.000
Dickman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, 1b	81	[illegible]	38	114	18	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	58	8	.911
Weir, p	4	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	1.000
Whitney, ss	2	9	1	3	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1	.857
Moore, rf	79	303	51	[illegible]	18	4	8	41	3	[illegible]	155	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, lf	78	291	[illegible]	86	8	5	2	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	.981
Cuccinello, 2b	75	[illegible]	36	[illegible]	12	1	1	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	133	9	[illegible]
Berger, cf	72	293	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	10	[illegible]
Lewis, c	25	53	10	15	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Lopez, c	68	[illegible]	26	63	9	1	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	6	[illegible]
Haslin, 2b-3b	40	100	14	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	38	12	3	[illegible]
Smith, p	17	28	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	8	0	1.000
Thompson, of	46	100	17	[illegible]	0	0	0	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	1.000
Mueller, c	4	15	2	4	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1.000
Urbanski, ss	79	[illegible]	31	89	13	1	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
Reis, p	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	[illegible]	5	3	6	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Coscarart, 3b	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
Chaplin, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	5	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Benge, p	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
MacFayden, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray, p	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	1.000
Lord, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	[illegible]
Larsen, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	5	0	1.000
Grove	11	4	.733
Wilson	4	3	.571
W. Ferrell	12	8	.600
Marcum	5	6	.455
Ostermueller	5	8	.385
Walberg	1	3	.250
Russell	0	2	.000

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct
Smith	3	1	.750
Cantwell	8	3	.727
MacFayden	9	7	.563
Benge	7	7	.500
Reis	4	5	.444
Chaplin	4	7	.363
Lanning	2	7	.222

Squantum Yacht Races Draw 148

With 148 craft crossing the line Boston Bay saw an all-time record for starting fleets in the second inter-club regatta under the auspices of the Squantum Yacht Club.

Outstanding skippers of the day were Jim Finley, former commodore of the Quincy Yacht Club; Bob Dalrymple, former Dartmouth and B. A. A. [illegible] and "Dootsie" Manning of the South Boston Yacht Club.

Reidys Win

Worcester, July 13.—James J. Reidy and his [illegible] Leo won the weekly father [illegible] golf tourney at Wachusett with a [illegible] equaling 72.

Cape League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Bourne	5	4	.556
Falmouth	5	3	.625
Barnstable	4	4	.500
Harwich	4	5	.444

GAMES TODAY

Harwich at Osterville.
Falmouth at Bourne.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Falmouth 3, Bourne 2.
Harwich 6, Barnstable 2.

Park League

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts
Jordan's	21	8	3	45
Kennedy's	18	11	2	38
Maddens	12	[redacted]	5	29
Roslindale T. C.	11	16	4	26
St. Augustine's	6	24	2	14

WEST

	W	L	T	Pts
Wolf's	23	8	1	47
Casey's	17	10	3	37
Hennigans	15	[redacted]	2	32
St. Lazarus	10	14	5	25
City Hospital	7	23	1	15

FAIRWAYS

Clark Hodder Real Champion | Sixty Entries In Junior Golf

By BILL GRIMES

Hats off and heartiest congratulations to Clark Hodder, the 32d Massachusetts amateur champion, who'll be one of the most widely approved of all time state titlists.

He's a "natural."

Opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, Clark is a great golfer, with a sound, orthodox game at his command. He's a true sportsman, at his best under heavy fire and has a powerful personality.

He can't miss.

Clark Hodder has been a comedalist on three [illegible] twice while a junior and last week at Charles River. Back in 1921, he tied George Folin for the medal in the juniors at Bellevue and the next year at Commonwealth, he was deadlocked with the late "Jock" MacAndrew. Clark beat Folin in the play off but he refused to play off with MacAndrew, after winning the junior championship. He declared he had annexed enough honors for one championship and requested that the M. G. A. name "Jock" as the medalist.



Bill Grimes

And, don't be surprised if he has the same honors confered upon Don Ritchie, whom he tied at Charles River.

Fifteen years ago Clark Hodder was king of the juniors. At the age of 18, he went to the finals of the state amateur championship at Kernwood. Although he received a terrific beating at the hands of Francis Ouimet Hodder staged a most courageous comeback a fortnight later and won his junior title.

Clark Hodder is a great fellow, a man's man and he'll be a real champion.

* * *

Leo Martin, who was beaten by Clark Hodder in the state amateur finals, is headed for national fame on the links . . . He went 19 holes with Eddie Stimpson in the semifinals a year ago at Brae Burn and hung to Hodder for 18 holes last Saturday . . . Leo and, of course, his twin Eddie, celebrated their 21st birthday, one week ago today.

Bill Larkin and Lester Packard are creating more than the usual interest in the New England Shoe and Leather Golf Association annual tournament, which will be played at Woodland on Friday . . . There's nothing like the "Shoe and Leather" in the commercial golf tournament line . . . Frank A. McEachern, a most genial host, is looking forward with great anticipation to meeting his old Greater Boston friends during the two day Rockport Golf Club open, which will be staged July 24th and 25th . . . As usual, Judge Joseph W. Monahan will be at Rockport, primarily for the long driving contest . . .

The Massachusetts Golf Association is not vested with the authority to reinstate professionals to the amateur ranks. . . . Phil Payton, Mt. Pleasant, who is anxious to get back into the "simon pure" class should make his application to the United States Golf Association. . . . Eddie Myers performed a near miracle when he built the new second green at Pine Brook Valley. . . . Six weeks after construction started on this new green, which is about the size of a front lawn on one of the North Shore palatial homes, the Pine Brook Valley members were playing on that putting surface . . .

Carlie Hartley, secretary of the Rhode Island Golf Association started something when he refered to putting greens as putting surfaces. . . . Charlie was not trying to be technical but some of the sticklers for rules have advanced some weird interpretations. . . . Although he has played golf for 40 years Frank E. P. Levi never saw a hole in one until he holed out from the 11th tee at Woodland. . . . Among the "first time outers" in the state junior championship tomorrow will be Joe Monahan, Jr., and D. D. Sullivan, Jr.

* * *

Junior Golf Tourney Is Misnamed Because of Entry Restrictions

With the field restricted to junior members of clubs affiliated with the M. G. A., it's stretching the truth to the breaking point to refer to the 1936 juniors as a state championship.

Since Ray Ouimet won the first junior championship at Oakley in 1911 caddies have figured prominently in these events. It was in the junior championships that [illegible] ex-caddies as [illegible] Eddie Lowery, Ralph Munro, Joe [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] Pat Hogan [illegible] received their start.

Thousands of golfers are still trying to fathom the whys and the wherefors, which caused the disbarment of caddies from the juniors. It was a complete aboutface from the policies of the M. G. A. in recent years. The powers that be have been badly misinformed if their decision was based on any adverse reports concerning caddies as a whole. Caddies who infringe upon the rules do so, in most cases, because they've watched older golfers improve their lies or fail to hole out in medal play competition.

I've had more experience with caddies [illegible] championships than the average members of the M. G. A. and although I must confess I've been obliged to disqualify a few and have questioned the mathematical accuracy of some others as a whole, I've found them equally as trustworthy as the older players, some of whom, judging from their actions in their championships either do not know any different or believe the rules were made to be broken.

There are only 60 entries for this year's juniors, which starts tomorrow at Unicorn. And, of that number only a dozen have sufficient ability to be proclaimed a champion of even such a restricted event.

It should be a pushover for either Johnny McCann, Thorny Lea; Frank Janusas, Minute Man, or T. O. Holcomb, Charles River.

Catcher Rieber Goes to Canada

Philadelphia, July 13—Catcher Frank Rieber of the Detroit Tigers has been traded to Montreal of the International League in exchange for Catcher Glenn Myatt, it was announced here today.

Acting Manager Del Baker declared that the exchange could not be taken to mean that Mickey Cochrane does not plan to return to the Tiger lineup.

Joe Jackson has stuck to ONE TOBACCO FOR 15 YEARS!

Here's our money-back offer, men

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

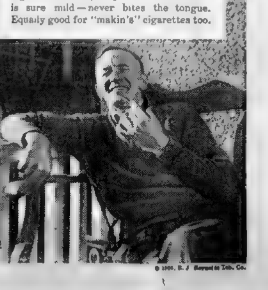
PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

"I NEVER really knew what pleasure a man could get out of a pipe until I started smoking Prince Albert," says Joe Jackson. P. A. is sure mild—never bites the tongue. Equally good for "makin's" cigarettes too.



FIDDLESTICKS CLASS IN 5TH AT REVERE

Those Payoffs

Good Word for Allan

By DAVE EGAN

If any of the local statesmen wish to engage in a rassle, Mr. Allan J. Wilson, the head man at Suffolk Downs, will gladly give them some figures and numbers and statistics with which they may rassle at their leisure.

The local statesmen are now engaged in tuning up their tonsils for the approaching campaign by saying, "U-u-umph! A-a-a-h! I am about to question the integrity and honesty of these horse and dog people, and could you manage to place a picture of me on your front page?"



Dave Egan

The statesmen, to my mind, are a grubby lot, and I am excepting only one exception, which is Senator Mike Ward, cause Senator Mike does favors for persons who need favors and is not looking for a cut in the proceeds.

It is highly comical to observe the actions of these statesmen. They rammed the do[g ra]cing bill through the Legislature when the commonwealth had turned a large and expressive thumbs down on the proposition, and now they are making insinuating re[m]arks about the honesty of all tracks.

Now the statesmen, with elections approaching, are attempting to prove their deep and undying devotion to the pee-pul, and so they mutter some vague and misleading words to the effect that the bettors are being cheated, and are not receiving a fair return for their investments, and they are sublimely indifferent to the fact that the citizens of this Commonwealth did not want any part of dog-racing at any time.

"If they meant the dog track down in Dighton, why in hell didn't they say so?" asks Mr. Allan J. Wilson, who has a man-to-man way of talking. "My track is not going to be a political football for any of these politicians, and I would like to present a few facts and a few figures."

Allan Wilson marshalled his facts and lined up his figures.

"This association employs 1100 local men, and that does not include some 2000 stable help and the state inspectors, who are paid out of the revenue which the track provides.

"We will spend, in salaries and foodstuffs, an average of $9435 a day each and every day of the 58-day meeting. Our expenses will amount to close to $500,000 when this meeting is over, and that means that the Eastern Racing Association is putting that much money into the pockets of the people.

"Take Sam Simon's department, just for example. He does all his buying from local merchants, and when the meeting is over, he will have bought a half million frankfurters, 2,00,000 cases of milk, a half million rolls to fit the half million frankfurters, 10,000 gallons of coffee, 100,000 sandwiches, and a million bottles of soft drinks.

"Or take the feed man, who will sell 50 carloads of hay, 50 carloads of grain, and 75 carloads of straw before August 15.

"Or take our various operating departments—the mutuel plant, the ticket men, gate men, etc.—whose salaries at the end of the meeting will amount to $280,000."

Ladies and gentlemen, I do not blame Mr. Allan J. Wilson for being sensitive to cracks which question the integrity of all tracks especially where the integrity of all statesmen is always an open question.

Any man who employs 1100 men and has a payroll of close to $10,000 a day is entitled to gnaw his lips in vexation when a statesman who is living like a nit on the public head hauls off and says, "There is cheating at the race tracks in Massachusetts; the mutuel pay-offs are not correct."

I am shoulder-to-shoulder with Allan Wilson in this matter, because I know Mort Mahony, who runs the pari-mutuel department at both Suffolk Downs and Agawam, and I know that he is of such sound integrity and such overwhelming honesty that there can never, at any time, be a question about the mutuel returns when he is associated with a track.

And furthermore, if these statesmen want to make the front pages, why don't they expose their brother statesman—the one who has a piece of the Revere dog track and the beano games?

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON



On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44

10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday

POST TIME 8:15 Rain or Shine

DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races

40c Admission—ELECTRIC "TOTE" No Minors Admitted

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

STARS Meet in EIGHTH

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—FIDDLESTICKS Fifth Race

Fiddlesticks, placed much too ambitiously last out, returns to fifth race company and appears to be the class on tonight's program at Wonderland Park, Revere.

Katherine Darling, racing the 5-16 in the eighth race feature, must be given the edge on her best form, but Risky Leader and Police Court cannot be overlooked.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
FOSTER, BILLIE CHARM, MISS LOLLA MEYERS

PP	Name	Wgt	Owner	Odds
2	Foster	63	Sid Mance	4-1
6	Billie Charm	66	H. N. Cox	5-1
5	Miss L. Meyers	61	William Jensen	5-1
1	Norma Leah M	57	Art Wilson	6-1
8	Grace Ann	54	Wm. Baker	7-1
3	Silver River	56	Freda Koontz	8-1
7	My L's Pash'a	61	E. McGlinchy	10-1
4	Lucy Walker	63	Glenwood Ken	12-1

FOSTER [illegible]

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
JUAN ROSE, LITTLE SHAM, MISS LYNN

PP	Name	Wgt	Owner	Odds
3	Juan Rose	57	J. D. Hall	5-1
7	Little Sham	66	W. Worthington	5-1
4	Miss Lynn	48	J. P. Thompson	6-1
5	Jara	45	D. Callaghan	7-1
8	Dragline	70	John Frank	7-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
ENCHANTED WELL, LILTING TOLL, BETTY CARMAN

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
FINAL JACK, GOLDEN VIXEN, ONLY BOY

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
FIDDLESTICKS, MISS JUST ROLL, POWERFUL PAUL

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
FRANK THE FIFTH, CHEAP BEEF, DOROTHY DEAN

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
[illegible]

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
KATHERINE DARLING, RISKY LEADER, POLICE COURT

[illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GALWAY ANDY, ANNA BREEZE, SKY

[illegible]

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
TRULY BAD, WANDERING SAIL, BUMPED OFF

[illegible]

U.S. Olympic Team Strongest in Years

Continued from Page 13

Hardin-Simmons University in Texas.

Some uncertainty remained today over the roster of the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams, while other matters were up for final judgment. The petition of Bob Clark, Southern California decathlon performer, to withdraw from the broad jump in order to give Kermit King, New York Negro, a place on the squad met with denial. It was said they needed Clark more in the broad jump than in the decathlon.

Bolting from behind exactly as he did in yesterday's trial, Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia football player, won the 110-meter high hurd[les] with four feet to spare over Fritz Pollard, Jr., North Dakota University Negro, in 14 3 in a blanket finish for the third berth. Roy Staley, Southern California Trojan, led Phil Good of Bowdoin College, Lee Roy Kirkpatrick of the Olympic Club, Al Morer of Opelousas, La., and Sam [illegible]n of Oklahoma Baptist.

The biggest bombshell of the two-day meet was exploded in the next event, the 800-meters, when Blazin' Ben Eastman, Stanford alumnus and world record holder, trailed in sixth place while the sensational Johnny Woodruff, long, awkward Pittsburgh freshman, chased home first in 1:51. Chuck Hornbostel, Indiana graduate, flung himself up the stretch with an old-time drive to second place, two yards from Woodruff after getting to the big Negro's shoulder 20 strides from the tape.

Harold Manning, slender, black-clad national champion from Wichita, Kans., won the 3000 meter steeplechase in the fastest time ever made. Taking the lead from Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., in the first half mile, he cleared all barriers and water-jumps in excellent hurdling form and broke the tape 60 yards in front, timed in 9.08.2.

Another Olympic record was trod in the 400-meter hurdles, won by Louisiana State's world record holder, Glenn Hardin, in 51.4 seconds, two-tenths under the Olympic mark which he matched last wek in the Nationals. Joe Patterson, Navy captain and last man to get under the wire as a qualifier by virtue [of] jun[io]r national championship victory, finished fast to take second with Dale Schofield, of Brigham Young University filling out the Olympic team trio.

Cunningham, the running robot, lit the fuse to his home-stretch dynamite to win the 1500 meters. But the astounding feature of it was that Cunningham barely outsprinted Archie San Romani, the will-o'-the-wisp from Kansas State Teachers College, who was barely six inches back at the wire, so close that the timers could not differentiate between them. The race was later declared a dead heat.

Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., content to hold third without being close to the leaders, succeeded in his four-year objective and finished looking back over his shoulder, ten yards behind, in 3:52.2.

Zaitz Qualifies

Owens, already on the team in the 100 and broad jump, defeated Mack Rob[inson] [illegible] junior co[llege] [illegible] by a yard in the 200-meter final, [illegible] the world's record for the [illegible] turn d[o]wn to 21 seconds after having [e]qualled Eddie To[lan]'s world and Olympic record of 21.2 in his heat. Bob Packard, University of Georgia freshman, finished with a gust of power to beat Ralph Metcalfe, five-time champion and double scorer in the last Olympics, by inches.

As astonishing as some of the form reversals was the sudden return to winning custom of Jack Torrance, the Baton Rouge, La., behemoth. Rising from fifth place, he got away a 16-pound shot put of 51 feet 6⅝ inches and led the second qualifier by more than a foot. This was Sam Francis of Nebraska. Dimitri Zaitz, national champion from Boston College, squeezed in on his final toss, 50 feet 3⅛ inches.

Heading a California monopoly in the 400-meter final Archie Williams, coffee-with-cream shaded Negro from the State University, won by 2 feet in 46.6 seconds. Harold Smallwood, Southern California collegian, who took the national championship eight days ago, stepped on the throttle going down the stretch to make second, with Jimmy Luvalle, U. C. L. A., graduate, third.

Donald Lash, sandy-haired Indiana junior, already a team member in the 10,000 meters, won a 5000 meter thriller by a scant foot from Louis Zamperini, 20-year-old Torrance, Calif., high school boy in 15:04.2. Tom Deckard, Indiana teammate of Lash, nestled five yards behind in the third Olympic berth.

A change of tactics in midrace necessitated Lash's finishing fight. He went out 30 yards ahead of the pack and set his own pace through a 4 42 mile, a 9 39 two miles and a 14 41 2 three miles, but he dropped back to encourage Deckard, offering oral encouragement every inch of the last half mile.

Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, 240-pounder from the San Francisco Olympic Club, eased out of the shotput by Zaitz, led the field in the discus throw with his 157 feet 7½-inch heave of the opening round yesterday. Ken Carpenter of the University of Southern California and Walter Wood, Jr., Cornell's intercollegiate champion, took second and third, respectively, while a minor upheaval lay in their wake. Phil Levy of Stanford, who has done 170 feet this year, remained in fifth place, 24 feet back of what he has been able to do.

Serge Varoff had the sympathy of the crowd, but not of the Trojan trio, Meadows, Sefton and Graber, in the pole vault. A world's record holder of 14 feet 6½ inches, he missed three efforts at 14 feet 3 inches.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	53	26	.671	—
Detroit	43	35	.551	9½
BOSTON	43	37	.538	10½
Washington	42	37	.532	11
Cleveland	42	38	.525	11½
Chicago	38	40	.487	14½
Philadelphia	27	49	.355	24½
St. Louis	24	50	.324	26½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	11	1
BOSTON	2	4	1
Chicago	3	11	0
New York (1st game)	0	9	0
New York	5	8	1
Chicago (2nd game)	4	9	0
Detroit	7	12	0
Philadelphia	2	8	0
St. Louis	4	9	1
Washington	3	6	0

GAMES TODAY
Cleveland at BOSTON.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	49	30	.620	—
Chicago	47	29	.618	½
Pittsburgh	42	35	.545	6
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	8½
New York	40	38	.513	8½
BOSTON	38	41	.481	11
Philadelphia	29	48	.377	19
Brooklyn	27	53	.338	22½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	12	1
Pittsburgh (10 innings)	2	5	3
Chicago	4	8	1
New York (1st game)	2	9	2
New York	8	11	1
Chicago (2nd game)	6	15	2
Brooklyn	6	11	2
St. Louis (1st game)	3	6	3
Brooklyn	11	15	2
St. Louis (2nd game)	4	11	1
Philadelphia	4	11	1
Cincinnati (1st game)	0	1	1
Cincinnati	4	7	0
Philadelphia (2nd game) (11 innings)	3	8	3

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Sport Stamp



J. VOSMIK, L.F., INDIANS

Joseph Vosmik—Joe was picked up from the sandlots around Cleveland . . . two seasons in the minors and the Indians recalled him . . . in 1930 . . . proceeded to clip the ball to all parts of the field . . . batted .341 in '34 and was runner up to Buddy Myer last season with an average of .348 . . . one point less than Myer . . . 25 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 185 [illegible]

Sport Stamp



F. VAUGHAN, S.S., PIRATES

Floyd Vaughan—Arky was discovered while playing for a high school nine in Fullerton, Cal . . . he was taken to the spring training camp the next season and then farmed out . . . became a regular in '32 . . . was batting king last season and received the most valuable player award . . . [illegible] .385 . . . a pupil of old Honus Wagner . . . 24 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches . . . weighs 170 pounds.

Flying Alley Meets Stiff Competition

Tonight's feature race at the Taunton dog track lines up a pack of greyhound stars, pretenders to the futurity crown worn by the great Hazard Laddie.

Flying Alley, Wyatt Prevatt's star which ran into tough racing luck in his last two efforts, is regaining the speed edge to cut down the field in the long 5-16 mile trek in the seventh, the co-feature.

Beauty Actor, a smashing victor a few nights ago, and Lily Breeze will challenge him all the way.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
FIRST HALF DAILY DOUBLE
NEAR DEAD, DR. O'CONNELL, PRINCE FEZ

PP	Dogs	Wts.	Odds
2	Prince Fez	55	4-1
3	Pleasant Play	69	8-1
1	Goldie Bird	44	12-1
4	Dr. O'Connell	66	3-1
8	Red Side	62	6-1
5	Near Dead	58	2-1
7	Another Bison	67	10-1
6	Cap Hare	59	[illegible]

NEAR DEAD, eight on top-form, due to make [it] a double in this one. DR. O'CONNELL, a surprise victor Friday, will make him [go] fast for it. PRINCE FEZ good enough [t]o have small portion.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
[illegible] SHUTES RIVER, DAISY'S MAN, HARRY D

PP	Dogs	Wts.	Odds
1	Daisy's Man	63	8-1
6	[illegible]	48	6-1
2	Frisco Back	61	10-1
7	Elon	63	8-1
5	Harry D	62	4-1
4	Golden Rapture	63	12-1
3	Officer McGurk	52	5-1
8	De Shutes River	63	2-1

DE SHUTES RIVER coming right along [illegible] due to make it now. DAISY'S MAN will have to sharpen up. [illegible] for it. HARRY D can pick up [illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
LAST HALF DAILY DOUBLE
YANKEE JIM, HUSTLING ROVER, LAWSEY ME

PP	Dogs	Wts.	Odds
4	Lawsey Me	60½	4-1
8	Battle [illegible]	62	10-1
6	Yankee Jim	58	2-1
7	Rustling Rover	58	3-1
5	Rinka	64	8-1
1	Cliffman	61½	6-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE PRINTER, MY ANDREW, BILLY EDWARDS

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PEPPY FLAY, PEON, PADDY BLUE

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
PRANCING STEP, KASHMIR SENTINEL, PREMIER YALE

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
FLYING ALLEY, BEAUTY ACTOR, LILY BREEZE

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
MY BUDGER, SHY MAJOR, GLEEFUL

[illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
TOWN TAVERN, MISTER RAFFERTY, BLACK BUDDIE

[illegible]

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
GLAMOROUS GIRL, DURO'S KNIGHT, REVIEW

[illegible] KNIGHT, with plenty [of] early foot, can have next share. REVIEW, faithful performer, will be at least next.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jack Lovelock beaten in British Empire meet mile by Stanley Wooderson of England in 4:17.4.

THREE YEARS AGO—England and Australia divided opening singles in European zone Davis cup tennis series; Jack Crawford defeated Bunny Austin; Fred Perry defeated Vivian McGrath.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Tony Canzoneri successfully defended junior welterweight title against Cecil Payne.

Louis' Story of Fight

Joe's Mind Blank After 2nd Round

(This is the sixth of a series of articles in which Joe Louis reveals to Murray Lewin the inside story of his defeat by Max Schmeling.)

By MURRAY LEWIN

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 13—The two greatest examples of fighters being out standing up and having absolutely no knowledge of what was going on are presented in the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo and Tommy Loughran-Leo Lomski battles.

Though the Dempsey-Firpo fight took place at the Polo Grounds in 1923, the Manassa Mauler admits to this day, now 13 years ago, that he has no recollection of what happened in that brawl.

Dempsey says he was in a daze from the very first punch that the Wild Bull of the Pampas nailed him with and that Jack to one knee. Jack remembers the bell and no more.

"All I do know is that I won," said Dempsey in discussing the fight with the writer the other day. "So it must be possible to have no knowledge of fighting and still be in there throwing leather.

"It is also possible that the same thing happened to Louis in his bout with Schmeling. It didn't take an 'expert' to see that something was wrong with the colored lad. And possibly that was it."

In the Loughran-Lomski match for light heavyweight honors in the Garden, Leo floored Tommy, then champion three times in the first round of their 15-round scrap back in 1928.

Continues Fight

Loughran like Dempsey, got up off the deck to make as great a stand as Dempsey did. Only it was not until the rest period after the seventh round that Tommy snapped out of it to come back and retain his crown.

"I sure am glad that Dempsey and Loughran went through the same experience that I did, only with more success than I had," said Louis. "It is something no one can explain. It just happens and that's all.

"I suppose it's the fighting instinct in one that carries him on even though he doesn't know what he's doing or what it's all about. It was my first experience and I hope my last.

"I suppose there must be other cases where the same thing has happened. It sure makes one think and wonder just what his reactions were whether they snapped out of it in time or not.

"I suppose the average fan will never believe me when I say I don't remember a thing after Max tagged me in the second heat. But it is the truth. I don't. All I ask is that the fans believe me."

(In his concluding chapter tomorrow Louis states his reason why he believes he can come back and win the heavyweight championship.)

RUN TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Brooklyn, 17
Low—Pittsburgh, [illegible]

		S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	6							
New York	10							
Brooklyn	17							
Philadelphia	7							
Pittsburgh	2							
Cincinnati	4							
Chicago	10							
St. Louis	7							

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—Chicago, 9
Low, BOSTON, Philadelphia, 2

		S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	2							
New York	5							
Washington	3							
Philadelphia	2							
Cleveland	5							
Detroit	7							
Chicago	9							
St. Louis	4							

Today in Sport

GOLF

N. E. P. G. A. professional tournament at Wachusett C. C., West Boylston, 9 a. m. Women's invitation four-ball at Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, 9 a. m.

HORSES

Eastern Horse Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association meet at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach, 8:15 p. m. Bristol County K. C. meet at Taunton, 8:15 p. m.

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PEGOTTY ANN WILSON'S BEST

SMEAR Named in EIGHTH

ADDIS ABABA IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST—PEGOTTY ANN, FOURTH

Suffolk Downs, July 13—John D. Spreckels, III's Pegotty Ann, fast stepping Pharamond II filly looms as the safest wagering proposition of the eight-race card here today.

Pegotty Ann ran a bangup fourth to Goldey F. in last start over local oval. The Spreckels colorbearer should lead the field of two-year-old fillies down to contest the fourth event, a five furlong sprint.

FIRST RACE

Addis Ababa, Geologist, Daddy's Boy

ADDIS ABABA, second to Askaris, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to lead this maiden field of $1250 top and bottom juveniles under the imaginary wire. GEOLOGIST, which disliked the slow footing last trip, figures close up on the strength of a previous second to Rollicker. DADDY'S BOY merits a good fighting chance on his last.

SECOND RACE

Dean Swift, Pharatime, Starogan

Just can't pass up DEAN SWIFT in searching for the winner. The Miss L. C. White colorbearer meets practically the same field that he drubbed so easily in his last outing. PHARATIME, second to Epibeau, figures to offer the contention off that most recent endeavor. STAROGAN, winner of three straight, is stepping up several rungs on the class ladder, but figures real well from a time standpoint.

THIRD RACE

Jubilee Jim, Mary Stenson, Corvus

If JUBILEE JIM is ever going to earn brackets it should surely happen in this affair. The Pike colorbearer turned in a hang-up performance in placing to Col. Bixer last time. MARY STENSON, pitted too highly in recent endeavors, comes highly recommended by the clockers. Six furlongs in 1.15.3 under wraps went as a final. CORVUS, a recent New York winner, for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE

Pegotty Ann, Conservative, Banjorine

PEGOTTY ANN will have CONSERVATIVE to down for major honors. The latter, first last time, quit right on the money in that recent race. BANJORINE figures well on the strength of a recent third to Double Scotch.

FIFTH RACE

Mountainy Man, Mr. Pete, Miss Purray

MOUNTAINY MAN, dropping down from $3500 top and bottom company, stands head and shoulders over this field of $2500 platers. The Mulvihill colorbearer was pitted too highly last time, but displayed a sterling performance in finishing third to Ebony Lady and Boston Brook in a previous race. MR. PETE, on general form, shapes up as the main danger. MISS PURRAY, winner of two straight, figures well despite stepping up in class.

SIXTH RACE

Miss Ginbar, Fez, Be Just

MISS GINBAR stepped one mile and seventy yards in 1.44.3 to win pulled up from $1200 competition in her final at Agawam Park. Right off that performance, I just can't see anything heading the Eslick-owned mare for top honors in this $1250 top and bottom affair. FEZ, a winner in similar company last trip, shapes up as the main danger. BE JUST, pitted too highly last time, for the remainder.

SEVENTH RACE

Allenfern, Zembia, Below Cost

ALLENFERN, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to this indifferent lot of $1250 top and bottom selling platers. ZEMBLA, pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, figures to offer the most contention. BELOW COST, on Agawam races, shapes up well for the remainder of the spoils.

EIGHTH RACE

Smear, Thatch, Flaxen

SMEAR, beaten a whisker by Thatch, was catching the ultimate winner at every stride in that recent mile and one-sixteenth test. The added sixteenth will be to his advantage and he should be along in time to reverse the tables on THATCH in this affair. FLAXEN, on general form, shapes up next best.



Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Addis Ababa (49)	Dean Swift (39)	Jubilee Jim (47)	Pegotty Ann (47)	Mountainy Man (38)	Squawker (39)	Zembia (38)	Thatch (40)
Geologist (24)	Pharatime (35)	Argoan (29)	Conservative (37)	Lady Flinders (35)	Miss Ginbar (37)	Allenfern (37)	Smear (35)
Daddy's Boy (22)	Tornadic (28)	Mary Stenson (25)	Banjorine (26)	Miss Purray (30)	Swap (34)	Below Cost (33)	Flaxen (30)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Addis Ababa, Geologist, Daddy's Boy	Dean Swift, Pharatime, Starogan	Jubilee Jim, Mary Stenson, Corvus	PEGOTTY ANN, Conservative, Banjorine	Mountainy Man, Mr. Pete, Miss Purray	Miss Ginbar, Fez, Be Just	Allenfern, Zembia, Below Cost	Smear, Thatch, Flaxen
Birdman	Addis Ababa, Geologist, Ubaid G	Pharatime, Fredrick, Starogan	JUBILEE JIM, Argoan, Wise King	Pegotty Ann, Conservative, Banjorine	Mountainy Man, Miss Purray, Plucky Baby	Squawker, Miss Ginbar, Fez	Zembia, Allenfern, Sun Abbot	Thatch, Smear, Flaxen
Longshot	Addis Ababa, Geologist, Moonburn	Tornadic, Pharatime, Dean Swift	JUBILEE JIM, Mary Stenson, Wise King	Pegotty Ann, Banjorine, Conservative	Lady Flinders, El Puma, Sand Baby	Miss Ginbar, Squawker, Fez	Allenfern, Zembia, Sun Abbot	Flaxen, Smear, Thatch
Tap	Addis Ababa, Geologist, Ubaid G.	Dean Swift, Fredrick, Pharatime	Jubilee Jim, Argoan, Wise King	Conservative, Pegotty Ann, Mary Elise	Lady Flinders, Sand Baby, Buster Boy	Squawker, Swap, Fez	ALLENFERN, Zembia, Below Cost	Thatch, Smear, Palatine
Crocker	Addis Ababa, Daddy's Boy, Geologist	Fredrick, Starogan, Dean Swift	Jubilee Jim, Hats Off, Bullfinch	Banjorine, Conservative, Pegotty Ann	Even Up, Sand Baby, Miss Purray	Squawker, Miss Ginbar, Makeit	ALLENFERN, Yenoor, Zembia	Flaxen, Rutland, Gramarye
Judge	Addis Ababa, Moonburn, Ubaid G	Dean Swift, Fredrick, Pharatime	JUBILEE JIM, Krona, Wise King	Pegotty Ann, Banjorine, Genaibi	Sand Baby, Even Up, Mountainy Man	Swap, Miss Ginbar, Makeit	Below Cost, Zembia, Allenfern	Thatch, Smear, Gramarye
Handicapper	Addis Ababa, Moonburn, Montana	Pharatime, Dean Swift, Fredrick	Jubilee Jim, Hats Off, Forced Landing	Conservative, Pegotty Ann, Banjorine	Mountainy Man, Sand Baby, Even Up	SWAP, Miss Ginbar, Fez	Below Cost, Yenoor, Zembia	Smear, Thatch, Gramarye
Trackman	Daddy's Boy, Addis Ababa, Geologist	Buckminster, Dean Swift, Tornadic	JUBILEE JIM, Mary Stenson, Bullfinch	Pegotty Ann, Conservative, Banjorine	Lady Flinders, Mr. Pete, Mountainy Man	Top Shell, Miss Ginbar, Squawker	Below Cost, Zembia, Allenfern	Thatch, Flaxen, Rutland
Gallop	Daddy's Boy, Ubaid G, Addis Ababa	PITTER PAT, Fredrick, Pharatime	Corvus, Wise King, Jubilee Jim	Bain Marie, Pegotty Ann, Conservative	El Puma, Plucky Baby, Even Up	Makeit, Squawker, Fez	Sun Abbott, [illegible], [illegible]	Penrill, Flaxen, Thatch

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation-Wide News Service

FIRST RACE

Idle Elf, C. Kamar 15-1
Montana, A. Blanco 15-1
Ubaid G. Hanford 2½-1
Addis Ababa, Simmons 2½-1
Ombrellino, Kopel 8-1
Geologist, Luther 2½-1
Daddy's Boy, Richards 3-1
Scratched—Moonburn.

SECOND RACE

Starogan, Simmons 4-1
Buckminster, Morrison 6-1
Fredrick, F. A. Smith........4-1
Pharatime, Jolley 4-1
Pitter Pat, Caperton 8-1
Dean Swift, C. Kamar........2-1
Marson, LeBlanc 15-1
Scratched—Tornadic.

THIRD RACE

Hats Off, A. Cooper........20-1
Doe Girl, Howell........20-1
The Rew, C. Kamar........15-1
Bullfinch, Leblanc 8-1
Jubilee Jim, Luther........4-5
Wise King, Sage........12-1
Argoan, Reid 6-1
Forced Landing, McDonald........6-1
Corvus, Richards 5-1
Scratched—Early Call, Krona, Bruce Dale, Mary Stenson.

FOURTH RACE

Banjorine, Hanford 2-1
Genaibi, Longden 8-1
Mary Elise, Howell 15-1
Conservative, Haines 2-1
Opportune, Reid 20-1
Pegotty Ann, Thornton........4-1
Suncrax, Knott 8-1
Bain Marie, Lynch 8-1

FIFTH RACE

Even Up, Elston 10-1
Buster Boy, Deering 8-1
Mr. Pete, Tucker 10-1
Whippercracker, LeBlanc 8-1
Sand Baby, Cooper 5-1
Lady Flinders, Knapp 5-1
Plucky Baby, Kamar 5-1
Mar Pal, Jolley 10-1
Mountainy Man, Garner 4-1
Scratched—Xandra, El Puma, Miss Purray.

SIXTH RACE

Fez, Tucker 8-1
Topshell, Phillips 6-1
Swap, Hanford 6-1
Squawker, Thompson 4-1
Be Just, Barba 6-1
Dels Pride, Greer 15-1
Miss Ginbar, Cooper 4-1
Makeit, Leblanc 6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Allenfern, C. Kamar........8-5
Lapland, Thornton 6-1
Zembia, Phillips 2½-1
Get Ready, G. Smith 20-1
Sun Abbot, Cooper 6-1
Yenoor, Tucker 20-1
Below Cost, Knott 3-1
Caloric, LeBlanc 20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Gramarye, Cooper 20-1
Penrill, Garner 6-1
Smear, Stafford 3-1
Rutland, Knott 5-1
Flaxen, F. A. Smith........4-1
Thatch, Fels 2-1
Palatine, H. Chinn........10-1
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

By Nation-Wide News Service

1—Addis Ababa, Ubaid G., Daddy's Boy.
2—Dean Swift, Starogan, Pitter Pat.
3—Corvus, Bullfinch, Jubilee Jim.
4—Conservative, Genaibi, Sun Crax.
5—Sandy Baby, Whipper Cracker, Buster Boy.
6—Miss Ginbar, Squawker, Fez.
7—Allenfern, Below Cost, Zembia.
8—Thatch, Penrill, Flaxen.

Joe Di Maggio Feted Wednesday

New York, July 13 (INS)—Joe Di Maggio is going to have a special "day" at the Stadium on Wednesday when the Yanks play a double-header with the Tigers.

The "Frisco Kid" was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League last season. He hit 298 and performed other magic in the outfield, to be the outstanding diamond artist.

So a special bronze trophy is to be presented the "Frisco Kid," and Mayor La Guardia is going to be asked to make the presentation.

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	Addis Ababa	115	Simmons	3-1	May be the right one
7	Geologist	115	Luther	3-1	Disregard last race
8	Daddy's Boy	115	Richards	5-1	Should go well
3	Ubaid G.	115	Hanford	5-1	Chance, if ready
2	Montana	x110	C. Blanco	12-1	Close at Agawam
6	Ombrillino	115	Kopel	15-1	Dropping down
1	Idle Elf	x110	C. Kamar	15-1	Poor N. Y. races
5	Moonburn	115	Knapp	8-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	Dean Swift	x117	Kamar	6-5	Best on form
4	Pharatime	x111	Jolley	4-1	Strictly the danger
1	Starogan	111	Simmons	6-1	Three straight, moving up
2	Buckminster	111	Morrison	6-1	Needed last race
3	Fredrick	108	F. A. Smith	6-1	Last two good
5	Pitter Pat	110	Caperton	12-1	Hot tip last time
8	Marson	x106	LeBlanc	15-1	Improvement needed
7	Tornadic	110	McDermott	12-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1,000, six furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
7	Jubilee Jim	112	Luther	2-1	Best effort needed
12	Corvus	111	Richards	8-1	Recent N. Y. winner
11	Forced Landing	111	McDermott	8-1	Should go well
10	Argoan	111	Reid	8-1	Close at Agawam
5	Bullfinch	103	LeBlanc	10-1	Merits good figures
8	Wise King	x107	Sage	12-1	Some good races
1	Hats Off	x101	Cooper	20-1	Poor Agawam races
3	Doe Girl	104	Howell	20-1	First start; good works
4	The Rew	x107	Kamar	20-1	Well backed at times
9	Bruce Dale	105	Dabson	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Mary Stenson	112	Longden	5-1	SCRATCHED
6	Krona	x108	Cooper	12-1	SCRATCHED
2	Early Call	108	May	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, fillies, purse $1000, five furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	Pegotty Ann	115	Thornton	2-1	Figures the best
4	Conservative	111	Haines	3-1	Speedy contender
1	Banjorine	111	Hanford	4-1	Chance on last
2	Genaibi	111	Longden	8-1	Outclassed last time
7	Suncrax	111	Knott	8-1	Has been quitting
8	Bain Maria	111	Lynch	15-1	Some fair races
3	Mary Elise	107	Howell	20-1	Raced Saturday
5	Opportune	102	Reid	20-1	Speedy maiden

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, "The Cambridge," purse $1000, one and 1-16 miles:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
9	Mountainy Man	113	Garner	3-1	The class, dropping down
3	Mr Pete	x112	Tucker	5-1	The main danger
7	Plucky Baby	x107	C. Kamar	8-1	Fighting chance
5	Sand Baby	x112	Cooper	8-1	Drubbed weaker ones
6	Lady Flinders	108	Knapp	12-1	Last race was good
4	Whipper Cracker	x113	LeBlanc	12-1	May beat this rating
1	Even Up	113	Elston	15-1	Improved last time
2	Buster Boy	114	Deering	15-1	Improved last trip
8	Mar Pal	x109	Jolley	20-1	Moves up in mud
12	Miss Purray	109	Longden	4-1	SCRATCHED
10	Xandra	115	Luther	12-1	SCRATCHED
11	El Puma	x113	Jolley	15-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 mile and 70 yards:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
7	Miss Ginbar	x104	Cooper	5-1	Call on Agawam races
1	Fez	x109	Tucker	2-1	Dangerous on last
5	Be Just	x104	Barba	8-1	Disregard last
4	Squawker	109	Thompson	5-1	Excellent sprint race
2	Swap	114	Hanford	5-1	Improved last trip
8	Makeit	x104	LeBlanc	8-1	Surprised last trip
2	Topshell	109	Phillips	15-1	Some good races
6	Dels Pride	104	Greer	20-1	First start; good works

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Allenfern	x109	Kamar	8-5	Best effort needed
5	Zembia	109	Phillips	5-2	Figures close up
7	Below Cost	104	Knott	4-1	Close at Agawam
8	Sun Abbot	x105	Cooper	6-1	Outside chance
6	Yenoor	x99	Tucker	10-1	Fair sprint effort
2	Lapland	110	Thornton	15-1	Surprised at Agawam
3	Caloric	x99	LeBlanc	20-1	Some fair Agawam races
4	Get Ready	100	F. A. Smith	20-1	Recent form poor

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1⅛ miles:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Smear	112	Stafford	3-1	Just missed last time
6	Thatch	112	Fels	5-2	Figures close up
8	Flaxen	103	F. A. Smith	5-1	In the money
4	Rutland	112	Knott	8-1	Agawam winner
2	Penrill	107	Garner	8-1	Fair Kentucky races
7	Palatine	108	Chinn	8-1	Well backed at Agawam
1	Gramarye	x98	Cooper	20-1	Raced Saturday

TAP'S TIPS



Jockey Roy King Now Conscious

Jockey Roy King, seriously injured at Suffolk Downs in a spill, was conscious today for the first time since he was hurt last Tuesday.

Although his name was still on the danger list physicians declared he had a good chance to recover.

The boy sustained a fractured leg and collar bone and a concussion when the plater, Trickling crossed her legs and fell during a race.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Saturday, June 11

1—2—7 Races	....	$211.00
1—2—3—5—7 Races	....	$261.40
7 Races	....	$309.00

Judge Puffle — Air Waves



FOXX Blamed for SLUMP

RED SOX LACK TEAM SPIRIT

By DAVE EGAN

While our Bees are scorching the Middle West with another heat wave, our Red Sox continue to act like the most overrated team in the modern history of baseball.

Yesterday 13,500 customers watched with fine disdain while "Lefty" Grove was being whipped by the Cleveland Indians, and today, after their mediocre display of baseball in the last few days, one of the smallest crowds of the season will probably occupy the pews.

This is so, despite the fact that Wesley Ferrell will be engaged in the task of trying to win his 13th victory of the season, and Oral Hildebrand will be out there trying to stop him, in what may well be a pitcher's battle.

There is a deathly lethargy about the Red Sox of today. They have a line-up composed of young athletes who never had trouble concocting hits before this season, but the expensive young airs are batting and fielding like hamateurs as they slip and slither down towards the second division.

Spark Lacking

Now possibly that is where they belong, as long as Master Foxx continues to gold-brick his way along at first base. The "Danigren-for-First-Base Club" is increasing in membership each and every day, as Foxx continues to fritter away game after game, striking out with the bases full, as he did yesterday, and watching simple ground balls skip past him and through him for vital hits.

Certainly there is no such spark to the Red Sox as there is to the Bees, and I'd say this if the Bees had lost four consecutive games in the West, instead of winning four. The Bees look better losing than the Sox do winning, as I've said before.

I am not baseball-wise enough to put my finger on the trouble with this team, but I have a feeling that it centers in the indifferent play of Foxx. I wouldn't know, though because as Master Foxx himself will tell you, 'What does he know about it? He's only a baseball writer.'"

The Indians seem to resent the rumor that Steve O'Neill was to be replaced by George Herman Ruth, for, the moment the rumor became public property they immediately won two out of three from the Yankees and then stormed through the Red Sox.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

For Tuesday, July 14

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Claiming $1000 three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and seventy yards. [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, The Middlesex County [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. The New England Confectioners purse. [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards. [illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. [illegible]



COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyers News Bureau)

FEDICUS—Gang, this is the big "Brawlcast" for Wash day.

As a matter of fact the chief of staff at Empire adds the fancy comment "the VANDERBILT track is an eagle bird; get the boys off to a good start." Further comment would seem superfluous. The second goodie is none other than old LORD TOURNAMENT, which has been given a chicken prep and has a four point call. Yeah, Hanford will be in the coop.

WATCH HIM, if he will run back to that last, is also a standout. The old fellow possesses a bit of class, while WIGGLE IN, was quoted an overnight commission horse out of Jersey. Was all over the track, in last effort. NIGHTMARE and DOTTER seem to loom as the contention, with RUFFY next best. Ye' wekkum.

At Suffolk

From Suffolk Downs comes the happy chatter "JUBILEE JIM is a 'moral'—any price is a good one." Now if you need it any stronger, go write it yourself. THATCH, a winner last time, and handled by horsemen credited with being a trifle better than green hands is again fancied along the Rialto. Personally, I look for 3 to 1 and your own dough back.

At Arlington

Out at Arlington Park, MANAGER MIKE and STEVENSON seem the winning combination. At least you KNOW you're going to get an honest run for your money which really is sumpin'. LIVE GRANITE worked five furlongs in 1:00 and may be a good one. ROGUISH GIRL, from the "Bath," looks like a setup. As a matter of fact, she has four full points in my rating.

Oh, yes, Trainer Smith is especially sanguine anent IMPERIAL PAL. "Only neds to race to recent work to win—easily," is the way he put it. Oh, yes, there is money for CHERRY TIME—in the third

At Fort Erie

Over at Fort Erie, where the mavericks are in keeping with the humid weather, the chief of staff sends FRED ALMY. "This old pelter has finally been dropped into a spot where he should be able to fall down, get up, turn three somersaults then be first to catch the judges' eye." TIMON, which figures as the contender, tabbed as a doubtful starter. SWEEPFAST, in the third, has a wide call over the field. Personally, I believe any price a good one.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Geologist 3-2, Addis Ababa 3-1, Moon Burn 6-1, Montana 6-1.
2—Dean Swift 6-5, Fredrick 7-2, Buckminster 6-2, Pharatime 4-1.
3—Jubilee Jim 6-5, Argoan 7-2, Wise King 6-1, Bullfinch 6-1.
4—Pegotty Ann 3-1, Banjorine 7-2, Conservative 5-2, Sun Crax 6-1.
5—Buster Boy 7-2, Mountainy Man 5-1, Whippercracker 4-1, Lady Flinders 5-1.
6—Miss Ginbar 3-1, Squawker 5-2, Fez 4-1, Make It 5-1.
7—Below Cost 8-5, Allenfern 5-2, Zembia 4-1, Sun Abbot 6-1.
8—Thatch 3-1, Flaxen 5-2, Smear 16-5, Rutland 6-1.
BEST—JUBILEE JIM.

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS

1—Gaul 5-2, Flaming Torch 3-1, Nogalo 4-1, Don Grafton 6-1.
2—Cloverport 8-5, Omar Nassa 3-1, Babuska 5-1, College Port 5-1.
3—Sad Knight 6-1, Biondaure 3-1, Our Justice 5-2, Leflore 6-1.
4—Lady Sybil 2-1, Gene Wagers 4-5, Makus 5-1, Black Nook 6-1.
5—Richloride 7-5, Bo Big 11-5, Sweet Memories 5-1, Alsang 9-1.
6—Grey Man 6-1, Yankee Skipper 5-2, Handsome John 5-1, Panicle 6-1.
7—Rustic Joe 2-1, John Tio 4-1, Western Run 3-1, Fernander 6-1.
8—Ski 4-1, Grey Pal 6-1, Dr. Potter 5-2, Rolling Wheels 3-1.
BEST—RICHLORIDE.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Silver Palm 3-1, Ethel's Choice 5-2, Thomas C. 6-1, Exhort 6-1.
2—Lord Tournament 5-2, Felwyn 6-1, Open Range 3-1, Home Good 7-2.
3—Tedious 8-5, War Minstrel 6-2, Gurkha 9-2, Zor 6-1.
4—Nation 1-2, Miss Merriment 3-1, Deduce 5-1, Balkan Land 15-1.
5—Watch Him 13-5, Hermue Boy 8-5, Miss Rainbow 3-1, Hoops 6-1.
6—Wiggle In 11-5, Nightmare 6-1, Ruffy 3-1, Iron Bound 6-1.
BEST—TEDIOUS.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

Hanford—Ethel's Choice, Lord Tournament, Zor, Watch Him, Phrixus.
Renick—Exhort, Azais.
Kastner—Silver Palm, She Knows, Miss Rainbow, Ruffy.
Anderson—Doris Hamsden, Open Range, Townsmen, Hoops, Wiggle In.
Kurtsinger—Nebraska City, General Markham, Naughty Curl.
Dotter—Felwyn, War Minstrel, Nightmare.
Fallon—Tedious, Headin' Home.
Weather clear, track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

[illegible]
BEST—IMPERIAL PAL.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Jubilee Jim.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Thatch.

Best Parlay—Thatch, Pegotty Ann, Geologist, a place.

Daily double—Geologist, Jubilee Jim, Suffolk Downs.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Radcliff, White Sox (2); Watkins, Dodgers; Stripp, Dodgers; Averill, Indians; Camilli, Phillies; Vaughan, Pirates; Puccinelli, Athletics; Rogell, Tigers.

Leaders—Gehrig, Yankees 23, Foxx, Red Sox 23; Trosky, Indians 22; Dickey, Yankees 17; Ott, Giants 15; Klein, Phillies 14, Averill, Indians 14.

Steele Plans To Engage All-Comers

Seattle, Wash., July 13 (INS)—Freddie Steele, newly crowned king of the middleweights, declared today he will be a "fighting champion."

The 24-year-old Tacoman, idol of Pacific northwest boxing fans, is willing to meet all comers bar none.

Just who his first opponent will be, unless it is Babe Risko, the dethroned champion, in a rematch, Steele could not say. Dave Miller, Steele's close pal manager, will do the matchmaking for the new boxing king.

"Dave has done a pretty good job in managing me thus far, hasn't he?" asked Steele, who gave practically all credit for his victory Saturday night over Risko to Miller.

Steele won nine of the 15 rounds while 30,000 Northwest fans cheered him on to victory.

In the 19 engagements he had had in 1934 and 1935 the new champion scored 12 K. O.'s and was undefeated in other bouts. He holds a technical K. O. victory over Vince Dundee, former world's middleweight champion. Sammy Slaughter, Gorilla Jones, Buckey Lawless and Al Rossi all have felt the Steele sleep sock.

In his previous bout with Babe Risko, Steele won the decision in a non-title fight.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Moonburn.
2—Tornadic.
3—Early Call, Krona, Bruce Dale, Mary Stenson.
5—Xandra, El Puma, Miss Purray.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Justi, Happy Fox, Wacket, Happy Warrior, Cosmic Prince, Altsheb, Pretty Work.
2—Evira, Gingery, Black Falcon, Tea Jester, Seemego, Miss Scott, Abercrombie, Maemere, Billie Wise.
4—Stack Arms.
6—Polyp, Light Blue, Merry B..t, Salvus.
7—Galabang.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Nogalo, Fair Scanty, Play Sweep.
7—Earth Shaker, John Tio.
8—The Spaniard.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Miss Glace.
2—Auntie Peyton, Batman, Cora Reef Jr., My Gem, Animosity, Honorary.
8—Two bons.
Weather clear; track fast.

Cursor Wins

Gloucester, July 13—Robert F Brown in his triangle class Cursor administered a second straight defeat to Injun off Eastern Point Sunday.

League Leaders

NATIONAL

[illegible]

AMERICAN

[illegible]



FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Prank of the Storm

Boston Man's Tale of an Erroneous Rescue in a Gale on Cape Cod Bay

By FLOYD GIBBONS



FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I guess we'll all have to admit that Carl Andersen had a tough break.

Getting yourself almost killed is very bad business. Getting yourself killed is even worse. But the original "fate worse than death." is to get in a jam where you have to fight for your life, and then, on top of that, have to take a lot of kidding from your mates.

And that being the case, Carl Andersen got a very tough break indeed.

Carl lives at 19 Worcester street, Boston, today, but in 1909, when his life's big adventure happened, his home was on a lighter in Cape Cod Bay.

Carl was just seventeen then, and proud to be holding down a man's job for the first time in his life. The lighter he lived on was one of two that were building a breakwater in the bay. There were four men in the crew—Noland, the skipper; Hans, Ben and Carl himself.

By day they worked unloading stones from the barges that brought them and placing them in the breakwater. At night they tied up at a mooring a half mile off shore, just in case of bad weather.

There was another thing that Carl was proud of. That was the forty dollars he had put away down in his cabin. It was the first time he had had so much money in his life, and it looked like all the dough in the world to him. But money is the root of all evil, and pride goes before a fall. And when you're up against a combination of old saws like those two—well—it isn't going to be long before the trouble starts.

It started about nine o'clock one night in the middle of September. A stiff Northeaster started blowing down from somewhere in the neighborhood of Iceland.

It whipped Cape Cod Bay to a froth and the lighter began rearing and bucking like a frightened horse. By one o'clock it was pitching so hard that it made Carl's teeth rattle every time she came down.

Long before that it had started to rain. Water fell in torrents out of a dead black sky. The lighter strained and tugged at its moorings while wave after wave rolled over it.

It was worth your life to go out on deck. Life-lines were strung all over the boat—wherever there was anything to make them fast to—but with thirty-foot waves washing over at every roll of the boat, lifelines were no guarantee of safety.

The skipper was worried. Half the Atlantic was piling up on his little craft, and he didn't think the mooring lines were going to hold much longer. Once they parted, nothing in the world would keep the lighter from being washed on the beach.

If he could hold on until daybreak when an ebb tide set in he might have a chance. But with a flood tide, and in inky darkness, he knew he didn't have a chance.

The skipper was right. About two o'clock the cables parted and the lighter began drifting shoreward. Nothing would save the boat now. The men began to think about saving themselves.

They knew the lighter wouldn't hold together long after it hit the shore. They knew, too, how easy it is to drown in the mad surf. Hans was the best swimmer of the lot, and he volunteered to try and make the beach with a light line tied around his waist as soon as the lighter struck. That moment came all too soon.

The little craft hit the shore with an impact that wracked it from stem to stern, and Hans went overboard for a gallant battle with the waves.

Followed an anxious ten minutes for the three men remaining aboard. They couldn't see a thing in the blackness that stretched out in front of them, but as long as the line held tight they knew that Hans was all right and making headway. At length they felt a series of tugs that meant Hans had made the beach. The skipper turned to Carl. "You go next," he said.

And then Carl remembered his forty dollars! It was in the cabin. In the stress of the emergency he had forgotten all about it, but he wasn't going to leave it aboard to be lost when the lighter went down. Not on your First National Bank he wasn't. He told the skipper he was going back for it.

"Be quick about it," said the skipper. "The cabin's liable to go overboard any minute."

And Carl was off, sprinting for the cabin.

He clung to a line while a wave washed over him, then ducked into the cabin door. It was pitch dark in there, but he groped about until his hand close on a light object. Holding it clutched tightly in his hand he raced out on deck again.

"Whatever you do," said the skipper, "don't let go of that line." Carl caught hold of it. "I waited for another roller to break," he says, "and then I made the jump, but I got caught in the backwash. My head went down and I began swallowing water—and sand. I don't remember much about that trip, but Hans pulled me ashore, and I lay on the ground sick as a dog while he got Ben and the skipper ashore, too."

At three o'clock in the morning they set out on a two-mile walk through swamps to Sandwich, the other three carrying the skipper who had gotten tangled up with the deck house as it washed overboard and who was in pretty bad shape. They got there at seven a. m., ready to drop.

Then Carl thought of his forty dollars and, with a satisfied look on his face, reached into his pocket to get it. His hand closed on a wet, soggy mass and he brought it out. His face fell. For a minute he almost wished he had gone down with the lighter rather than live to face this most bitter disappointment of all.

Carl must have been a bit excited when he went to look for that forty, for instead of getting the money he had picked up a deck of cards.

And even the skipper, in as bad shape as he was, wasn't too far gone to make certain cutting remarks about how devoted to their poker playing certain members of his crew seemed to be.

Well sir, you won't get any deck of cards when you grab for one of those sawbucks I'm dealing out. So send me that adventure yarn of YOURS.

ALL LOST AND FOUND

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Trent's Day of Reckoning



RED BARRY

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MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

In Milady's Boudoir



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

What the Well-Dressed Woman Won't Wear

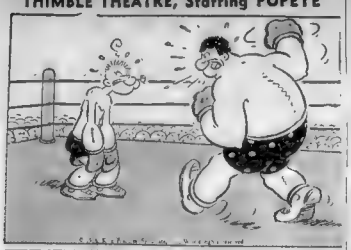


THE LITTLE WOMAN

A Blow to the Heart



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

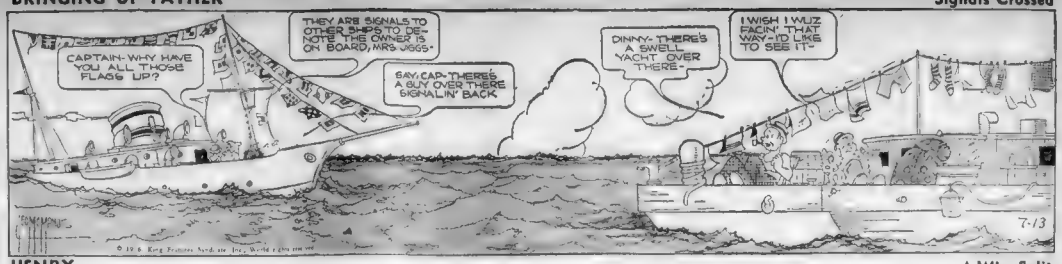






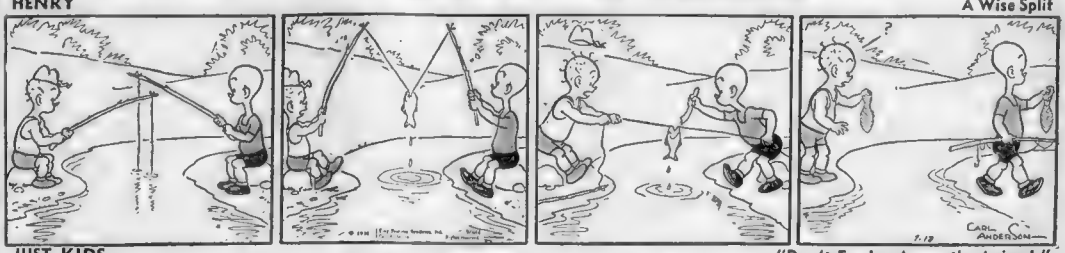
BRINGING UP FATHER

Signals Crossed



HENRY

A Wise Split



JUST KIDS

"Don't Feed or Annoy the Animals"



POLLY AND HER PALS

He Needs a Scythe, Not a Law Mower!



SKIPPY

A Change of Business



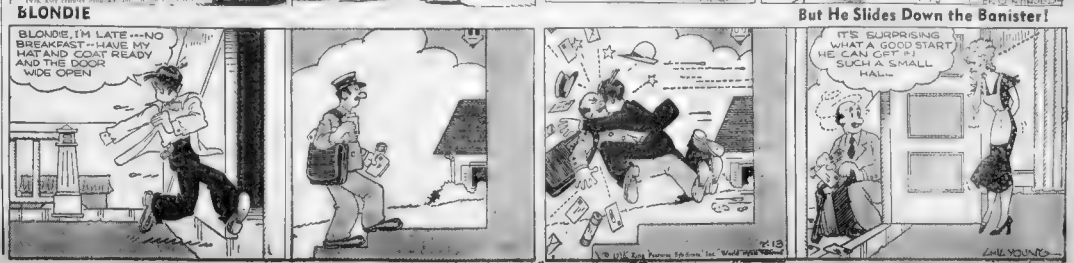
LITTLE JIMMY

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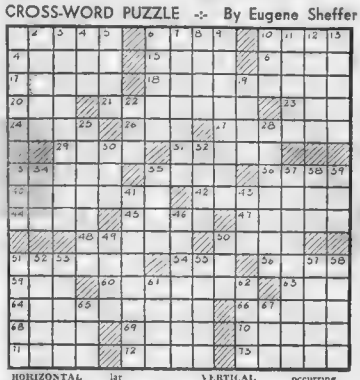


BLONDIE

But He Slides Down the Banister!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—To better
6—Point that stands backward in a fish-hook
10—Wanes
14—Gem carved in relief
15—Egg-shaped
16—Spare
17—Exalt the spirit
18—Make laws
20—Sped
21—Most frugal
23—Title of book by Hazzard
24—A small nail
26—Aptitude
27—Canopy over bed
29—A row
31—Oleoresin used in varnishes
33—Existent
35—Smell
36—To vault
40—Not particular
42—To place by itself
44—Insinuates
45—Methods of action
47—More terrible
48—Gait
50—Remove by stripping
51—Engraver
54—A variety of hematite
56—Breaks stitches
59—A term in tennis
60—Gazing intently
63—Pile
64—Overthrows
66—Very fat
68—Remove
69—To fume
70—A civet
71—Context of underground trolley
72—Spikes of corn
73—Alloyed

VERTICAL

1—Sour
2—Pertaining to the cheek
3—Originating
4—Clear of tare
5—Executes
6—Clavey
7—Turned away
8—Vehemence
9—Vesicles of the skin
10—Wing of a house
11—Four-footed animal
12—Lava
13—Fleer
17—To check
22—Common level
25—Strips
28—More loathsome
30—Perpetually (poetic)
32—A cut of meat
33—Lifetime
34—Limb
35—A bulging pot
37—State of occurring in good season
38—Mother of debate in "Faerie Queene"
39—By
41—Hole
43—A lyric poem
46—Beautifier
49—Remainder
50—Indite
51—Lumps of earth
52—Small, mean house
53—White poplar
55—Hazards
57—Antiquated
58—Celerity
61—Any plane surface
62—Insert to give varying width
65—Pertaining to the north pole of a magnet
67—Bleat

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

B	A	L	A	T	A		L	A	S	S	O			
G	E	N	E	R	A	L		A	L	O	I	D		
A	L		D	A	T	A		R	I	L	E	D		
R	I	A		L	A	T	E		R	E	E	V	E	
R	E	T	E	L		R	E	M	I	N	D	E	R	
E	V	E	N	T		D	O	G						
T	E	N	D	O	N		P	A	R	A	D	E		
			R	E	I	N		N	A	M	E	S		
C	L	E	A	R	E	S	T		M	I	S	S		
A	I	S	L	E		O	R	A		A	C	E		
B	A	T	O	N		B	I	T	T	E	R	N		
A	N	E	N	T		A	B	A	L	O	N	E		
L	A	R	E	S		R	E	P	I	S	T	S		



Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

'McKinley Case' Film Set for Production

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, July 13—Darryl ("Full Speed Ahead") Zanuck is clicking off the casting of Twentieth Century's big pre-G-men drama, "The McKinley Case," with clock-like precision.

Joseph Calleia has been selected for the important role of the movie's very menacin' man, and Franchot Tone will be the confidential sleuth. Also Darryl has given the directorial nod to John Cromwell, so the picture is practically set for production.



Louella O. Parsons

The theme dates back to the days of the martyred President's administration when a secret agent was assigned the perilous task of corralling a high-up master mind of crime. The trail led into the cabinet itself, and so mysterious was the hero's mission that only McKinley knew his association with the criminals was for the sake of justice. Then the President died—and there, my friends, you have the element of a ready tense drama.

• • •

Kid Hollywood and get a job! I've never known it to fail. Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl," which has a lot of fun with my home town, landed a nice movie contract at the Goldwyn Company. And now Jerome Cowan, handsome six-footer who had an important role in the same play also has a Goldwyn contract in his pocket. He plays the second lead with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Love and War."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Little Miss Paulette Goddard may have a hard row to hoe when she essays the role of a Balinese lady in "Flower of the South Seas" which is the tentative title of the story Charlie Chaplin is writing for her debut in the sound-cinema. In "Modern Times," a "stillie," Paulette basked in the reflected glory of the world's greatest pantomimist. In the new production Paulette will be entirely on her own, although it is rumored that United Artists will take the precaution to insure the venture by providing the debutante with a strong supporting cast of star players as a sure attraction for the customers.

• • •

Conrad Nagel, who has been making one-night stands at the quickie studios for several years, returns to the big league with an important role in "Wedding Present," the Ben Schulberg production in which Joan Bennett will be heroine.

There was talk that Hollywood's other Joan—Crawford—might be visiting the set to watch her favorite boy friend Franchot Tone, emote opposite the younger Bennett. But Metro couldn't spare Franchot to Paramount, and now the well-liked Cary Grant steps into the enviable spot of being the Bennett lover in the picture. Attention Mary Brian!

• • •

That sparkling Maude Fulton comedy, "The Brat," stars Marion Davies Monday on the Lux program. Danny Danker, my favorite soap magnate, has signed Joel McCrea to play opposite her.

Marion, like a number of our topnotch film stars who made their radio debut in the orchid room, is in great demand on the air. I am happy to say that if she's back from her holiday in time, "Hollywood Hotel" will have her and Clark Gable in an air-preview of "Cain and Mabel," her latest Warner Brothers picture.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

TERRY HUNT, trainer of dozens of film luminaries and confirmed bachelor, marries pretty ELAINE SHEPHERD, young movie actress, before many weeks; HARRY RICHMAN, dashing to Hollywood for a brief sojourn telling about a contemplated flight to Europe in his own plane; SIR CEDRIC and LADY HARDWICKE due in town; he goes immediately to WARNER for an important role in "The Green Light"; MADELEINE CARROLL, squired by JOCK WHITNEY and BOB BENCHLEY, dining out.

FRANCIS LEDERER surprising everyone at the fourth anniversary of "The Drunkard" by playing the harmonica and singing a Czech song—and doing it very well, too; ROY DEL RUTH 15 pounds lighter and looking elegant. That's all for today.

At the Tremont

"A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman, and "Gentlemen Are Born," with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, are the two new pictures at the Tremont Theater.

Return to the Met Screen in New Hit



PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY

Pat O'Brien shares honors with Margaret Lindsay in "Public Enemy's Wife," a new Warner Bros. production which comes to the screen of the Metropolitan on Friday. The stars are shown in a scene from the film.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Absolute Quiet", 9.53, 1.29, 4.59, 8.29.

FENWAY — "Return of Sophie Lang"; 2.17, 4.58, 7:40, 10:20.

KEITH BOSTON—"Pride of the Marines", 10.25, 1.20, 4.20, 7.20, 10.15.

KEITH - MEMORIAL — "Secret Agent" 10, 11.55, 1.55, 3.55, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco", 9.15, 11.45, 2.15, 4.50, 7.20, 9.45.

LOEW'S STATE —"San Francisco", 11.15, 2.15, 4.50, 7.20, 9.45.

METROPOLITAN — "The Poor Little Rich Girl"; 11.38, 2.00, 4.45, 7.25, 10.12.

MODERN — "Private Number"; 10.37, 1.23, 4.09, 6.51, 9.10.

OLYMPIA—"Bullets or Ballots"; 10.10, 1.24, 4.07, 6.50, 9.33.

PARAMOUNT—"Return of Sophie Lang", 9:00, 11.33, 2.06, 4.40, 7.12, 9.55.

PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10.34, 1.20, 4.08, 6.55, 9.12.

SCOLLAY—"Heart Divided"; 11.20, 1.50, 4.30, 7:00, 9.40.

TREMONT — "Tale of Two Cities", 10.23, 2.06, 5.49, 9.32.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER



1—What star in "Hearts Divided" is recognized as Hollywood's most "GLAMOROUS" actress?

2—Name the actor who portrays the role of Napoleon in "Hearts Divided."

3—Does Randolph Scott take the part of the lieutenant in "And Sudden Death?"

4—Did Dick Powell appear last year as leading man for Marion Davies?

5—Was Charles Ruggles seen at the New Scollay within the last two months?

Today is really an event for three reasons. First the management of the New Scollay Theater proudly presents one of the most widely acclaimed pictures of the current season, "Hearts Divided," with an all-star cast headed by Marion Davies, supported by Dick Powell, Claude Rains, Charlie Ruggles, and the Hall Johnson choir. The other attraction is "And Sudden Death," the tale of modern youth, with Randolph Scott, Tom Brown, and others.

The second and third reasons why today is a special occasion are that you may begin solving the profitable and entertaining Seymour Shoze contest and become eligible to win our many awards which are listed below. And that brings us to the names of those who won our contest last week.

Cash prize of $5.00.

H. D. T[illegible], 18 [illegible] street, Brookline.

Second award of $3.00

Edward M[illegible], 66 [illegible] street, Dorchester.

Dollar bills go to

John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; Marie F. Am[illegible], [illegible] street, [illegible]; Mrs. H. McLean, 8 Dawson street, Hyde Park; Betty Z[illegible], [illegible] Poplar street, Chelsea; [illegible], 23 [illegible] avenue, Brighton.

Guest theater tickets to:

[illegible], 79 Plym[illegible] street, Quincy; [illegible], 18 Avon place, Newton; Mrs. H. Allen, 29 Avon street, Wakefield; [illegible], 191 Florence avenue, [illegible]; [illegible], 1455 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; [illegible], 9 Thomas Park, South Boston; [illegible], 157 Peterboro street, Boston; [illegible], 28 Brainerd road, [illegible]; Margaret Simmons, 20 St. Margaret street, Dorchester; [illegible], Huntington avenue, Boston; M. McDonald, [illegible] road, Waltham; Norman [illegible], [illegible] street, Boston; Jennie [illegible], 21b [illegible] street, [illegible]; [illegible], 154 [illegible] road, Braintree; [illegible] Wheaton, 51 Lesa avenue, Medford.

B. V. D. Swim Suits to:

J. Perry, 95 Washington street, Boston; Warren Gardner, 30 Hollander street, Roxbury; T. Manners, 291 Washington street, Boston; Maurice Laurence, 345 Samoset avenue, Hull; Charles Mandell, 384 Beacon street, Boston; Jane Marcum, 13 [illegible] street, South Boston; Helen Page, 34 Atlas avenue, Hingham; Barbara Wetherby, [illegible] Washington street, Boston; Jesse P. Foster, 212 Humphrey street, Marblehead; M. Marcus, 3 Orr street, Revere.

D. and M. New Blue Fox Golf Balls to:

Edmund Gould, 38 LeRoy street, Saugus; H. A. Kanter, 91 Lynnway boulevard, Revere.

More surprises next week!

Films Fail to Interest Dorothy

By MARION FRENCH

Dorothy Mackaill is probably the only actress in the country, aside from Katharine Cornell, who hasn't any Hollywood aspirations.

Over a chicken dinner yesterday at the Cahnahassett Inn in Falmouth where Miss Mackaill is to make a stage appearance at Luther Greene's Beach Theater in "Personal Appearance," she told us why going back to pictures where she made her greatest success, wouldn't interest her particularly now.

"I never cared much about living in Hollywood even when I was doing my best work in films, and ran off to Honolulu at least nine times between pictures. It was on one of these vacations that I met Neil Miller, my last husband from whom I have recently been divorced. I feel very un-movie-actressy having had only two husbands to brag of, but I can't boast of any more right now, I'm afraid.

"My role of Carole Arden in 'Personal Appearance' is the kind of thing I enjoy doing the most. It gives me an opportunity to develop my comedy sense and prepares me for the kind of part I hope to play on Broadway next fall. Mr. Greene is looking for a play for me which will provide me with a similar characterization."

• • •

The blonde and very slender Dorothy is looking grand these days and isn't a mite less attractive than she was a few years back when she and Jack Mulhall were making those cracker-jack film comedies. Dressed in black silk lounging pajamas, set off by an attractive green scarf and pert yellow hair-bow, Miss Mackaill's hazel eyes sparkled as she told us how much she's enjoyed life since abandoning her picture career.

"I've been to Europe several times, travelled all over America, and done so many interesting things I never had time for before. And best of all I am free to live in New York City now where I find I am happiest.

"Frankly speaking, I'm having a great time now though while getting my first real stage experience. I never spoke a line in the 'Ziegfeld Follies' where I made my American debut after appearing in a few musicals in England where I was born, and the fact that I'm gaining such valuable experience keeps me in a perpetual good humor."

Miss Mackaill opens in "Personal Appearance" in Cohasset a week from today for a week's engagement and the following week plays at Bangor, Maine, and Bar Harbor in the same production.

Featured in Cape Play



Marjorie Lytell plays one of the featured roles in "3 Men on a Horse," which opens at the Cape Playhouse at Dennis tonight. This farce has been one of the greatest stage hits of recent years.

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8.30 on Embankment road, foot of Mt. Vernon street, in the following program:

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhäuser" — Wagner
Symphony in D major, No. 101 — [illegible]
I. Adagio—Allegro
II. Andante
III. Menuetto
IV. Allegro spiritoso
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia" — Sibelius
Intermission
Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" — Offenbach
Dagger Dance from "Natoma" — Victor Herbert
"Frühlingsstimmen" Waltzes — [illegible]
Sixth Hungarian Dance — Brahms

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



Amusements

Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM — COOL To Comfort — Clark GABLE, Jeanette MacDONALD, "San Francisco", SPENCER TRACY — 2nd and FINAL WEEK — Starts FRI. 2 M G M Tested Triumphs! JOAN CRAWFORD-CLARK GABLE in "DANCING LADY" — Also Wallace Beery in "The Big House"

CAPE PLAYHOUSE Dennis, Mass. Mats. Wed. Fri. WEEK BEG. TONIGHT "3 MEN ON A HORSE"

BOWDOIN — Buck Jones' "Phantom Rider" — "Second Childhood" — ABSOLUTE QUIET—Lionel Atwill—Stuart Erwin; DEVIL'S SQUADRON—Richard Dix—Karen Morley; Wed.—"Sons o' Guns"—"Trouble for Two"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW — DICK POWELL-MARION DAVIES "HEARTS DIVIDED" Edw. E. Horton; Ran. Scott "AND SUDDEN DEATH"

NEW GAYETY — 000 SEATS 15¢ — G. COOPER in "MR. DEEDS" — VAUDEVILLE — ANN HARDING "THE WITNESS CHAIR"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL — "SECRET AGENT" — MADELEINE CARROLL — MARCH OF TIME

NOW! KEITH BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN — PRIDE OF THE MARINES — EXTRA! JACK DEMPSEY in "THE FOOL OF MILLIONS" — FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE

Amusements

Metropolitan — Shirley TEMPLE in "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — STAGE: RITA RIO — FREE DANCING!

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — RAY MILLAND "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG" — "SONG AND DANCE MAN"

MODERN — "PRIVATE NUMBER" — "PALM SPRINGS"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — AIR CONDITIONED — Edw. G. Robinson-Joan Blondell "BULLETS OR BALLOTS" — also "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

PARK — 12th FINAL WEEK — ECSTASY — ADULTS ONLY — 25c 'til 1 P.M.

TREMONT — RONALD COLMAN "TALE OF TWO CITIES" — 15¢ — FRANCHOT TONE "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

M&P Community THEATRES!

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Reserved Seats Eves. — MADELEINE CARROLL—GEORGE BRENT in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"; EDW. G. ROBINSON—JOAN BLONDELL in "Bullets Or Ballots"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — Robert Montgomery "TROUBLE FOR TWO"; Richard Dix "DEVIL'S SQUADRON"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "Princess Comes Across"; Warner Baxter-Maroni "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — M. Carroll-G. Brent "CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"; C. Morris-[illegible] "3 Godfathers"
HARVARD KIR. 4663 — Ronald Colman-C. Colbert "UNDER TWO FLAGS"; Joan Bennett-Cary Grant "BIG BROWN EYES"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861 — Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"; "THE COUNTRY BEYOND" Rochelle Hudson-Paul Kelly

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — FREE PARKING — TAL. 4040 — GRACE MOORE-FRANCHOT TONE "THE KING STEPS OUT"; J. E. Brown-Joan Blondell "SONS O' GUNS"
FIELDS COR. — MORTON — Barbara Stanwyck-John Boles "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"; Pat O'Brien-Josephine Hutchinson "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY — WARREN — Robert Taylor-Janet Gaynor "SMALL TOWN GIRL"; Herbert Marshall-Gertrude Michael "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA — CRITERION — Pat O'Brien "I Married A Doctor"; Stanwyck-Beery-Boles "MESSAGE TO GARCIA"; Henry Fonda "Moon's Our Home"; Ann Harding "WITNESS CHAIR"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL — AIR CONDITIONED — STRAND — EDWARD G. ROBINSON-JOAN BLONDELL "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"; ROSS ALEXANDER-ANITA LOUISE "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 — Mat. 2 Eve. 7.8.20 — Beery-Stanwyck-Boles "A Message to Garcia"; Pat O'Brien-J. Hutchinson "I Married A Doctor"

ROXBURY
TIVOLI — WIDE RANGE — HIG. 0100 — Edw. G. Robinson "Bullets or Ballots"; R. Alexander-A. Louise "Brides Are Like That"
DUDLEY — AIR COOLED — Warner Baxter "Robin Hood El Dorado"; "I Married A Doctor" P. O'Brien-J. Hutchinson
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 — W. Beery-B. Stanwyck-J. Boles "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"; Pat O'Brien-Josephine Hutchinson "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"; Tonite Bargain Prices From 7.30 7.45—15c-25c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0240 — Mat 2 Eve. 8 — Mon. Tues. Wed. Janet Gaynor-Robert Taylor "Small Town Girl"; Paul Kelly-Arline Judge "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. — IRENE DUNNE "SHOWBOAT"; Edw. G. Robinson "Bullets or Ballots"; Wheeler and Woolsey "SILLY BILLIES"; RICHARD DIX "The Devil's Squadron"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT — R. Colman-C. Colbert "UNDER TWO FLAGS"; G. Brent-G. Tobin "SNOWED UNDER"; Shirley Temple "CAPTAIN JANUARY"; Ann Sothern "YOU MAY BE NEXT"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. — M. Sullavan-J. Stewart "Next Time We Love"; Nancy Carroll "Atlantic Adventure"; Gable-Harlow-Loy "Wife vs. Secretary"; "Eagle's Brood" William Boyd

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — CONT. 2 to 11 — BEACON 3500 — EDNA FERBER'S SHOW BOAT — IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES — ALSO Edw. Everett Horton in "NOBODY'S FOOL"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Mon. & Tues. Edw. G. Robinson "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"; Francis Lederer "ONE RAINY AFTERNOON"; Wed. 4 Days Irene Dunne "SHOW BOAT"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JOE E. BROWN "SONS O' GUNS"; CHESTER MORRIS "THREE GODFATHERS"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER — DAVIS SQ. — GEN. 9700 — SOM. 2290 — Chester Morris "Three Godfathers"; Polly Ann Young "Hitch-Hike to Heaven"; "Little Lord Fauntleroy" F. Bartholomew "Laughing Irish Eyes"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Edw. G. Robinson-Joan Blondell in "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"; Francis Lederer-Ida Lupino "One Rainy Afternoon"
MYSTIC — R. Bellamy-Fay Wray "ROAMING LADY"; Jimmy Allen [illegible] "SKY PARADE"
ORPHEUM — F. Tone-Madge Evans "Exclusive Story"; Boles-G. Swarthout "Rose of the Rancho"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Grace Moore-Franchot Tone "KING STEPS OUT"; Otto Kruger "Dracula's Daughter"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — F. MacMurray-C. Lombard "The Princess Comes Across"—Also "Till We Meet Again"
CENTRAL — B. Davis-G. Brent "The Golden Arrow"; Dick Foran "Song of the Saddle"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "A Connecticut Yankee" Will Rogers-Myrna Loy; "Touch Guy" Jackie Cooper; Somerville 2 Pieces Floral Crystal Glassware to every Lady Patron.

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c — Cont. 12.30 to 11.00 — $125.00 CASH FREE — Cecilia Parker "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"; Warner Oland "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Stock Charts Indicate BROADER VOLUME TRADING New Bull Move Ahead

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 13—A week ago I ventured the prediction that "any considerable change is to be for the better of the market." And last week the averages came back strong to close 1¼ to 3 points higher than on July 3.

Some composite averages made new highs for the year and for the bull market. The utility group made new highs. The Dow Jones "industrials" came within a fraction of doing so.

* * *

That the action of the market was bullish is seen from such facts as the following:

1—A majority of all issues traded in moved up on each of the last four trading days, and made new highs for the recovery since April.

2—The most active stocks climbed steadily. A perfect day-to-day trading score in the 20 sticks which led in activity on each day would have netted 2½ points gain. All but one of the dozen stocks most active throughout the week moved up. (These included five utilities, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Curtis Wright, Alleghany Corp. and Radio.)

3—There were 59 new highs on Friday and 33 on Saturday, and these included a wide variety of issues. Among them, the most notable were: Utilities, stores, chemicals, commercial credit issues, rails, electrical equipments (Westinghouse and Sangamo), dairy products (Borden) and motors (Chrysler).

4—Finally, the market broadened rather steadily, a larger number of issues being traded in and the average volume per issue traded in increased.

All in all, this makes quite an impressive showing. It suggests that the move has acquired more momentum than seemed probable a week or two ago.

In fact, from chart standpoint, perhaps the most notable point is this: The moderate reaction that began June 24 was stopped on Tuesday, exactly at the lower edge of the upward "path" that the averages have been following since the end of April. They did not break down out of this rising path.

Now the averages have recovered nearly to the upper edge of that path. It would not be surprising to find them going through on the upside. But even if they do not, they may still continue to gain ground irregularly. Probably, once the selling that has been coming in around the old highs is digested, there will be something of a spurt into new high ground.

The showing made last week is the more impressive in that the market had to contend with two potentially bearish developments. First, the labor situation brought selling in the steel issues. Then the drouth brought selling in the farm stocks. All this put a great drag on the market.

But toward the end, it was realized the labor menace had been exaggerated, and steel shares snapped back to indicate waning fear of Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O.

The drouth is a much more serious matter. But bearishness may be overdone even on that score. A spendthrift administration will pour out credit like rain, and this will increase inflation. And rising prices will help to touch off existing inflation. Of course, too, some companies will benefit by the drouth situation.

Despite technical rebounds in certain stocks knocked down by the drouth condition, however, I would not forget that it is a serious matter, and that it at least limits possibilities of advance in the stocks most affected.

But, in general, further gains are indicated. Some hesitation, and possibly a minor dip, would be natural a point or two up, but the market seems likely to respond to better earnings, increased dividends, and growing credit inflation. Buying is reported from Europe on all recessions.

And the steady gain in the utilities is saying that many observers hope that the strangling coils of the New Deal are going to be loosened.

MARKET 'I-Don't-Care' STATUS

EFFECT OF DROUTH

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, July 13—The manner in which stocks responded to the news last week emphasized the "I don't care" attitude of the market.

In the face of the drouth stocks advanced briskly. No one in his right mind can consider destruction of the crops as bullish for the nation. Wheat and other grain prices have shot upward in consequence. This means a handsome price for the farmers or speculators fortunate to own the grains that were spared or stored from previous crops.

It means too that thousands of farmers are deprived of buying power and that consumers will pay fancy prices for the foods they consume.

It means that a new and entirely unexpected burden is thrust on the federal treasury. Hundreds of thousands of farm families need assistance, according to the latest figures.

This was part of the news that the stock market had to discount last week.

Partial Offset

There was a partial offset to the drouth developments in the bad split in the ranks of organized labor. The threatened steel drive for unionization appears much less serious if the steel unions lack the united support of other organized labor.

Business reports have become more confusing, although retail trade activity has been holding up, buoyed by the bonus. Peak for the season, however, has been reached in auto and steel output and in other lines the downdrift has been unmistakable.

It isn't business or profits that the stock market has been discounting. The price rise has reflected one of those familiar speculative phenomenon when the market just keeps advancing regardless of general developments.

Some people like to call this technical action and today the market is responding to widespread belief that higher prices are inevitable, "regardless of everything."

This feeling is reflected in the frequent remark that the market "can't be stopped."

History shows that the market does stop, when it overdiscounts the good things in the general situation. Today the market is discounting expectations rather than actualities.

Sugar Meltings

Sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to July 4 totaled 2,285,000 long tons, against 2,220,000 in like 1935 period and deliveries 1,965,000 long tons, against 2,015,000 a year ago.

WAVE Of Confusion ARISES

PROGRESS IS THWARTED

By GENE ROBB

Washington, July 13—Industrial progress and expansion anticipated by American business after Congress adjourned is being severely checkmated by a wave of confusion and uncertainty arising over three far-reaching laws which were passed in the final hours of the session.

These latest headaches for the business world are the new Patman-Robinson price control act, the President's complicated plan to tax corporation reserves, and restitution of NRA requirements for all firms doing business with the government.

Viewed in connection with other New Deal legislation already in force, business foresees higher prices to consumers all down the line as inevitable.

PRICE INDICATORS

Reduction of crop acreage fostered by AAA plus another serious drouth is coupled with the price-hiking features of the Patman act, which are producing chaotic results in many lines of mercantile trade.

Besides the higher taxes levied by the last Congress, the government will collect new revenue from employers and workers under the Social Security Act. Tax increases are reflected in consumer prices.

Labor unrest, which business men blame on "discriminatory legislation that encourage professional agitators," is another factor which leads to erratic movements in price levels as well as on the market exchanges.

AAA AND DROUTH

Administration advisers are finding it increasingly diffcult to attribute reduced food supplies and consequent higher prices to the drouth alone.

Latest department of agriculture crop report for July shows that this year's wheat acreage is 20 per cent less that during pre-AAA seasons. Compared with average acreage harvested from 1928-32, there is a 15 per cent reduction in the supply of oats, a 30 per cent reduction in supply of barley, and a 5 per cent reduction in corn acreage this year.

Hopes of AAA officials that land taken out of grain crops would be planted to soil-conserving forage are shattered in the report which reveals that less hay land will be harvested this year than in the pree-AAA era.

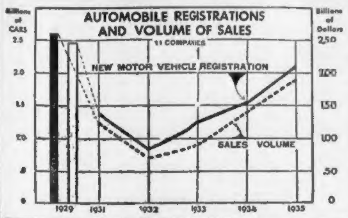
In addition to having fewer acres to harvest, the report discloses that farmers will get a per-acre yield less than the average of the pre-New Deal decade from every one of the 20 crops surveyed by the department.

Dividend

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Continue Rapid Climb



For the past three years new motor vehicle registrations have been climbing rapidly.

Eleven of the leading manufacturers of motor vehicles in the United States showed total new registrations in 1935 amounting to 2,102,225 motor vehicles. This represented a gain of 37 per cent over 1934.

Both motor vehicle registration and volume sales are within striking distance of the peak year of 1929. The chart shows the comparison of new motor vehicle registrations and sales volume during the past five years with that of 1929. The decline of motor vehicle prices in 1933 slowed up sales volume in that year. That is the reason why the solid line showing registrations on the chart, and the broken line of sales volume show a greater divergence in 1933.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 13—A bright spot in the beclouded oil industry's picture is contained in a current estimate of gasoline consumption for July, which is expected to reach nearly 46½ million barrels.

This would mean an increase of more than 12 per cent compared with the corresponding month last year. The analysis, by Poor's, holds that recent developments serve to allay fears of a weakening price structure and "continuation of relatively high earning power is indicated during the next few months of high consumption." West Coast units were considered in a more favorable position as to earnings. However, the survey recognized the ever-present danger of overproduction, which "constitutes a threat to the price structure when seasonal factors cause a decline in gasoline consumption."

* * *

C. I. T. Forecasts New Installment Law Suit

A new suit to test the constitutionality of the Indiana statute passed in 1935 for the regulation of charges levied in the extension of retail installment credit and for the licensing and regulation of concerns engaged in installment financing is forecast in the registration statement filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission by the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation. The Supreme Court of the United States on May 19 remanded an action which was brought by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation to test the constitutionality of the act, to the lower court, with instructions to dismiss it for want of jurisdiction. It is understood now that a new action will be brought to meet the jurisdictional issue, but Commercila Investment Trust will not be a party to it just as it was not in the first suit.

* * *

Am. Water Works Output Explained

Several factors are responsible for the increase of 41 per cent in the production of electricity by the American Water Works & Electric Company in the week ended July 4 over the corresponding period of 1935. Industrial activity is generally higher than last year, necessitating greater need for this form of energy. A large number of industrial plants in the territory served by the company shut down last year on Wednesday evening for the July 4 holiday, which fell on Thursday, and did not resume operations until the following Monday. Sales of household appliances have increased steadily during the past year, adding new outlets for current.

* * *

Caution Urged in Judging Drouth

One of the keenest Wall street students of stock market values had the following to say on the drouth factor:

"Until a clearer view of the losses to be suffered is possible it appears advisable to suspend judgment marketwise. If losses assume proportions of disaster it is unreasonable to expect the market to stand up against it. Higher costs for wheat, other grains, livestock and hogs mean higher living costs in the industrial areas. And higher food costs mean labor unrest. And so the equilibrium out of which improvement in business is generated is destroyed. Should this occur the market would be called upon to reappraise the prospects for general business in the second half of 1936. There is no occasion to rush to premature conclusions. So far the market has stood a lot of bad news without much loss of ground."

* * *

Reading Earns Dividend Needs

Current estimates of first half-year railroad results indicate the Reading Co. earned the six months' dividend requirements on both classes of preferred stock with a small balance for the common. These calculations are based on actual five months' figures, with June approximated. Reading's net income is figured around $2,900,000 for the half year, after taxes and charges against dividend requirements for the period of $2,799,018. This would leave a balance for the common of slightly more than $1 a share. For the same 1935 period earnings were equal to 85 cents a share on the common.

* * *

Pneumatic Tool Dividend Plans

Wall Street reports that Chicago Pneumatic Tool is considering resumption of regular preferred dividends under a program of retiring arrears on that issue are partially substantiated in official circles. The step is being discussed as a means of counteracting the newly enacted tax on undistributed profits. So far no definite program has been agreed on, however. The matter is still in the discussion stage. Belief that the plans will include refunding the outstanding debentures with a lower coupon issue is without foundation. Some time ago the company was reported to be contemplating offering new preferred with a lower dividend rate for the stock in arrears but this arrangement is said to have been abandoned.

Washington Notebook

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The federal reserve board reported today the dollar value of department store sales in the first half of 1936 averaged 10 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year . . . A board survey includes 535 reporting stores located in 260 cities, broken down into the 12 federal reserve districts . . . Increases range from a minimum gain of 9 per cent reported by the New York district to a maximum of 16 per cent reported by Dallas. The districts of Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco reported 11 per cent gains, all others, 10 per cent.

While keeping abreast of latest-minute reports from drouth areas, the United States public health service will not step into the picture until its assistance is solicited by state and local authorities . . . Surgeon-General Thomas Parran said that unlike flood situations, where there is danger of contamination of water supplies for common carriers, all indications are that the drougt situation is lowering the water supply, but not necessarily imperiling it . . . At the moment, he said the problem was one of nutrition rather than epidemic control. However, if there is a continued scarcity of drinking water, he conceded the health problem might become acute.

The treasury's recent compilation of corporate income tax returns for 1934 revealed a total of 4850 "finance" returns for the year, of which only 1085 reported a net income . . . This category included banking, insurance, real estate, holding companies, stock and bond brokers, etc.

FARM Economy VIEWED

DROUTH IS LESSON

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, July 13—Heat, intense, dry heat, suddenly became a major factor in the current economic scene.

It came as a boom to the summer resorts and the leisure trades. Its intensity has momentarily been so great as to tend temporarily to restrict ordinary productive activity.

But in its economic aspects the weather is significant primarily as it relates to the growing agricultural crops. A new major drouth has followed two years after the last visitation. It gives Providence a hand in the economics of scarcity. With short crops in prospect, prices have been skyrocketing.

The effect of the dramatic incident is to impress the public that in a balanced economy good business depends less on farm prices than on total agricultural income. If the scarcity prices boost farm income, then there will be off-setting business benefits to the current hardships. On the other hand, if the damage proves so great as to destroy a major portion of the new crops and reduce rather than augment farm income, then there will be little in the way of a silver lining. In the circumstances, students of economic prospects are focussing their attention on immediate weather conditions.

With the major theme song of the week, it is no longer true, as Mark Twain once observed, that there is little anyone can do about it. For persons of means, there is no excuse for indoor suffering from the heat nowadays. Modern air-conditioning, which should be greatly helped by the heat wave, gives the individual control over indoor weather.

Incidentally, the succession of drouths emphasizes the need of a sensible national land use policy, instead of mere boondoggling in the matter of farm aid. Science and inention, rather than natural obinvention, rather than bureaucratic regimentation, must be relied upon to conquer the natural obstacles to continuing agricultural prosperity. Under present scarcity prospects, those fortunate farmers with good crops will face a period of unusual prosperity. Meantime, Federal funds will tend to tide over the others. In 1934, it would be recalled that the net effect of the drouth was to raise, rather than diminish, total farm income.

Though the spotlight has been taken by the drouth and the threat of labor trouble in the steel industry, the undramatic physical exchange of goods and services among the gainfully employed carried general business at the beginning of the month to the best level thus far attained in 1936. In addition to the improved balance attained, trade has been stimulated by the distribution of the bonus and by the belated sending out of farm benefit checks.

Not since 1930 has the barometric steel industry had as good a first half year as this one. Tonnage output proved 33 per cent greater than in the first half of 1935. In the second quarter the industry worked at 70 per cent of capacity, a higher level than the insiders anticipated, compared with 44 per cent in the corresponding month last year.

As to business prospects for the third quarter of the year, shippers of railroad freight estimate that consignments will run 11 per cent ahead of the same months last year.

Statistics up to the end of May indicate that railroads in the first five months showed a gain of 17 per cent in net operating income over the corresponding months in 1935. The improvement was well maintained through the entire first half of the year.

The most significant business change in the first half of 1936 was the quickening of activity in the hitherto laggard heavy industries. The striking upturn in steel reflected a boom in automobiles, plus a moderate improvement in the construction trades and a resumption of railroad buying. Under the stimulus of government encouragement, the railroads thus far this year have spent nearly half a billion dollars to replenish inventories and to bring their equipment up to date.

APRIL RAIL Earnings

Although the aggregate net loss of Class I railroads, after fixed charges, declined to $2,295,000 in April from $11,674,000 in March, the number of individual carriers covering charges for the month within the group of 60 largest roads dropped to 25 in April from 27 in the preceding month.

In April, 1935, on the other hand, only 22 of the same group covered charges for the month.

For the first four months of the year 21 of the 60 roads covered charges as against 17 in the like period of 1935.

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and
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OF BOSTON

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TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 PF (7)	82¾	82	82¾
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	72¼	72¼	72¼
Ollen Ind (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Alum Co Am	131½	129	129
[illegible]			
Croft Brewing		13-16	13-16
Cusi Mex	15	15	15
DARBY PET (½)	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Derby Oil pf	43	43	43
[illegible]			
McCORD RAD B	10½	10⅜	10½
Masonite (1a)	93¼	93	93¼
Massey Harris	5	5	5
Merritt-C & S	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
[illegible]			
Stronck & Co (½g)	29	28¾	28¾
Sunray Oil	3¾	4	4
Sunshine Mng (2)	14¾	14¼	14⅜
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5⅛		
[illegible]			
UNIT CORP WAR	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas	8½	8⅛	8½
Unit Gas war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Un Lt & Pow A	8½	8	8⅛
Un Lt && P cv pf	68¼	65½	65½
Un Milk Prod (½g)	16	16	16
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88⅜	88¼	88¼
U S & Int Sec	2	2⅛	2⅛
U S Foil B (.60)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Unit Wall Paper	4½	4½	4½
Util Equit pf (3½)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util P & L pf	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
VENEZUELA MEX OIL	3	3	3
WAITT & B B	1	1⅞	1⅞
Wayne Pump	34	33⅞	33⅞
West Tab & Sta vtc (1)	26	25	25
Wilson Jones (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾
Wright Harg (.40a)	8¼	8⅛	8¼

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual div.	July 13 Bid	July 13 Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$†16	285	..	285
First National	2	45⅞	47½	46
Merchants	12	395	405	395
National Rockland	3	60	64	60
National Shawmut	1	28⅞	30	28¾
New Eng Trust*	†30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust	5	150	..	150
Second National	4	130	140	130
State Street Trust*	8	235	245	235
U. S. Trust	.50	15½	17	15¼
Webster & Atlas	1	38	41	38

New York

	Annual div.	July 13 Bid	July 13 Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust	2	63⅞	66⅞	63⅞
Brooklyn Trust	4	120½	125½	120½
Cent Hoover	4	127½	132½	127⅝
Chase National	1.40	46⅝	49⅝	46⅞
Chemical Bk & Tr	1.80	60	63	60
City	1	40⅝	43⅝	40¼
Continental	.80	19¼	21¼	19¼
Corn Exchange	3	66⅝	69⅝	66⅝
Empire Trust	1	23	25	13
First National	100	1990	2040	1990
Guaranty Trust	12	317½	322½	317½
Irving Trust	.60	16	18	16
Manhattan	1.50	29¾	32¾	29¾
New York Trust	5	131½	136½	131½

BOSTON WATCHES

Recovery OF PACKERS Earnings

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Boston financial circles, long time followers of the meat packing industry, are greatly interested in reports that leading units are showing an earnings gain.

Pork prices are higher and the beef outlook is considered good, while June operating results are said to have been sufficiently good to clear deficits incurred earlier in the year.

With the major packing units starting July at least on an even basis profits in the remainder of their fiscal years ending in October should find reflection in final earnings totals for the twelve-month period. The chief factor in this improved situation was the increase in inventory values paralleling gains in hog prices.

* * *

Insofar as one may judge from present indications the leading packing units should earn enough during the next three months to cover dividends. The exceptions to this should miss dividend coverage by such a small amount that calls on surplus to make up the deficiency between earnings and dividends should not be serious. The one cloud on the packers' horizon is the drouth. The beef market might be upset by large runs of cattle from affected sections. The industry is said to be watching this feature and investors might well follow suit.

* * *

Notebook: Southern Railway is suggested in some brokerage quarters as ready to swing ahead . . . The stock has been contained in a narrow trading range for many weeks and once free on the upside could have a worthwhile move . . . The other, Southern Pacific, is still in favor and considering that the section it serves has been little affected by the drouth and will benefit from higher prices there is reason to feel its sponsors are as enthusiastic as ever . . . The rails generally have worked into a position where a thrust to a new bull market high is warrented . . . Let's hope they do not ignore opportunity.

* * *

While the market outlook may still be said to be favorable we would temporarily suspend buying operations. The thought behind this is not bearish nor is it based on a loss of faith in the market. Rather is it traceable to a technical development that often arises as prices reach for new tops. Two groups, rails and utilities, have shot forward from resistance areas, but the third, industrial, has lagged behind. Now if industrials require a bit of rest before joining the other two a minor dip is likely. If the three groups move simultaneously and establish fresh peaks a following reaction is the usual thing.

* * *

Squibs: Thus from the above analysis it appears to us that buying opportunities at levels comparable with those now prevailing seem sure to develop . . . And with our present well-rounded position in equities we can afford to wait until it does . . . American Can earnings for the full year are estimated at $8 per share . . . Motor Products boosters tell us that their favorite will show in the vicinity of $2 per share for the second quarter . . . The oils and coppers look every bit as good to interested followers now as they did several weeks ago . . . They feel both industries have much good news ahead to discount.

JUNE COTTON Oil Use Gains

June cottonseed oil consumption in the United States totaled 231,966 barrels of 400 pounds each, the largest single month's use since last November when the figure was 305,093.

The report, while showing considerable gain over May use of 169,500 and the June, 1935, figure of 161,423, nevertheless was in line roughly with trade expectations. June consumption over the past 10-year period has average around 260,000 barrels.

Consumption of cotton oil for the 11 months ended June 30 totaled 2,745,927 barrels, against 2,966,563 in the like period last season.

Net Income Up

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway reports for five months ended May 31, 1936, net income of $182,079, equal to 60 cents a share on 302,351 shares, against $13,620 or 4 cents a share a year before. May net income was $15,983, against $12,871, a year before.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chge.
Am Pneu pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel	169⅝	169⅝	169⅝	+ ⅛
Bos Elev	66¼	66	66	− ⅛
Cop Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Edison	162⅜	162⅛	162⅛	− ⅜
First Nat St.	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Helvetia	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel	121	121	121	+ ⅛
New River pr	5½	5½	5½	−4½
North Butte	26c	26c	26c	..
Old Colony	22	21½	21½	− ⅛
Old Dominion	1	1	1	+20c
Sullivan Mach.	18	18	18	..
Texla	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Torrington	99	99	99	− ½
United Fruit	78⅛	78	78	+ ⅛
United Shoe	89	88⅞	88⅞	+ ⅛
Venezuela-H	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	85	85	85	+1½

STOCKS Drift LOWER

AFTER EARLY UPSWING

New York, July 13—The stock market drifted irregularly lower today after a continuation of last week's upswing at the start had carried the list into new high ground on the move.

Buying in several key issues checked the reaction and the market settled in a narrow range slightly under previous closing levels.

Utilities, motors, rails and steels, which at the start were moderately improved, quickly slipped below Saturday's final quotations.

There was a scattering of plus signs, particularly in the farm implements.

New highs for the year were reached by Allied Stores, Union Carbide and Florsheim Shoe, while American Water Works, Electric Power & Light and Consolidated Edison equalled their 1936 tops before reacting.

Oils and foods were mixed. Coppers were steady.

Grains and cotton lost ground. Bonds were higher.

Timely Items

While most financial observers now feel that the possibility of a general steel strike this Summer is becoming more remote, it was noted that the Magazine "Steel" said that the labor situation had encouraged some protective buying.

Of especial interest to bank stock holders was the announcement of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of rate reductions up to 1 per cent in its important loan categories. Banking institutions that have borrowed from the RFC will be the principal beneficiaries.

Farm implement issues were watched closely in view of the curtailment of manufacturing schedules as a result of the drought. While previous earnings estimates may have to be pared in some instances, it was said, nopes were expressed that higher prices for farm products in the unaffected areas will do much to offset sales declines elsewhere.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was up .01 of a cent at 6.61½ cents, and sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $5.02⅝.

Comments of Brokers

We believe that both the Industrials and the Rails will make an attempt to establish themselves in new high ground within a reasonably short period of time.—Hornblower & Weeks.

The market seems headed for new average peaks for the year. Important new objectives appear to lie ahead in the publication of second quarter earnings statements and in the dividend meetings of several leading corporations.—J. S. Bache Co.

The "dog days" can last another fortnight so that there is little prospect of breaking the market lethargy immediately, but unless fall and winter business outlook changes more aggressive leadership should be witnessed soon.—Shields Co.

While the more favorable turn in the news regarding the labor situation in the steel industry undoubtedly was a factor in the rally, this alone would not have outweighed the drouth if the market itself had not decided that there were at least two mitigating elements in the drouth situation. The first of these was the prompt action taken by President Roosevelt to provide adequate relief in the stricken areas. The second was a curious speculative reaction which saw in the drouth another blow at economic planning and thus the reaction of another obstacle to the success of the New Deal in the coming election.—Soucy Swarsweiter Co.

Until the drouth is definitely broken and an estimate as to the amount of damage created is made, we feel that it would be advisable, considering the market as a whole, to proceed with caution and in making commitments to view them entirely from a short swing trading aspect of the present.—Prentice, Blauner, Brady.

Many pivotal stocks are now pushing hard against previous highs. The insistent manner in which these issues are being bought makes it probable that the old barriers in numerous instances will shortly give way to higher prices.—Paine, Webber Co.

The business background continues favorable for an advancing stock market. Such declines as have recently taken place are in line with the usual July trend and have been less than normal.—Thomson & McKinnon.

While lack of speculation makes for selectivity and irregularity, stocks after weeks of indecision seem to have established a trend. —G. M.-P. Murphy.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AcmeStl2.75b		63¾	63⅜	63¾	+ ⅜
AdamsEx.20g	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely	1	2½	2½	2½	
AirReduct.50b	3	71	70⅝	70⅝	
Airway El Ap	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
AlaskaJu .15b	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Alleg Corp	38	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleg pf xw	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	− ¼
Alleg pf 30%w	14	35¼	35¼	35¼	− ¼
Alleg pf 40%w	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	− ½
Alleg Lr pr pf	13	43½	43	43	− ½
Allied Ch 6	4	204⅝	204½	204½	− ⅜
AlliedMills.80r	8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	136	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
Allied Strs pf5	1	82	82	82	+ ⅜
Allis Chal	12	46½	46⅛	46½	
Amal Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Bnk N 1	1	40	40	40	− ⅛
Am Br Sh 1.00	4	49	49	49	− ½
Am Can 5b	4	135	134½	135	
Am Car&Fdy	5	35¼	35	35	+ ½
AmCar&Fy pf	4	72⅝	72¼	72⅝	+ ⅜
Am Chain	8	52¼	51½	51½	
Am Chic 4	2	94	94	94	+1
Am Colortype	1	9	9	9	+ ½
AmCom'lAlc	4	22	22	22	− ⅞
Am En Tile	3	4	4	4	
AM&For'n P	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Am&FP7%pf	2	42	42	42	
Am&FP 6pf	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Am&FP 2pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Hawaii S	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	− ¼
AmHide&Lth	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Am Hm Pr1.40	3	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1g	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
Am Inter	2	11½	11½	11½	
Am Loco	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ⅛
Am Loco pf	4	78¼	78¼	78¼	
Am Mc&Fy.80	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Am Metal 8f	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Am Pow&L	103	13⅝	13⅜	13½	
AmP&LSpl.28	5	69½	69⅛	69⅛	+1⅛
AmP&LSpl.50	5	77½	77⅜	77⅜	+ ⅜
Am Rad SS	23	21	20⅝	20⅝	
AmRollMl.20	45	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅜
Am Seating	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
AmSmelting2	62	78⅜	78	78½	+ ½
Am Sm 2 pf 6	1	107½	107¼	107¼	− ⅜
Am Stl Fdy	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅜
AmStores 2	1	27	26½	27	+ ½
Am Sugar 2	7	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Am Tob B 5	6	101½	101½	101½	
Am Type	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
Am Wat Wks	86	25¼	24⅞	25	
Am Wall pf 6	1	105½	105½	105½	
Am Woolen	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Woolenpf4	1	67	67	67	− ⅜
Am Writ Pap	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wr P pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Anaconda 50g	78	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	
AnchorCap.60	4	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
Arm D 7% 1	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
Armour Ill	35	5⅛	5	5	
ArmCork 1.50	2	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
Arnold Con.80	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	8	17½	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Atchison 2r	68	80¼	79	79⅝	+1½
Atl Coast	83	28	26¼	28	+1⅜
Atlas Refin 1	6	30¼	29⅝	30	
Atl Pow 2.25b	3	60⅜	60½	60⅜	+ ½
Auburn Auto	1	30	30	30	− ¼
Austin Nich	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Avia Corp n	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
—B—					
Baldwin	12	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ¼
Baldwin Lo pf	4	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+2⅛
Balt & Ohio	86	20	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
Balt&Ohio pf	5	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+ ⅞
Barnsdal .65b	17	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
BayukCig .75	66	19⅝	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
BeatriceC.25g	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
BeechNit3.50b	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ¼
Bendix 1	6	27	26⅝	26⅝	
Ben Loan 1.60	2	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	74	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	− ⅛
Beth Stl 5pf 1	6	17	17	17	
BlawKnox .30g	42	16	16	16	+ ⅜
Boeing Airc	12	22⅜	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
Bohn Alumn 2	2	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Borden 1.60	5	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	− ⅜
Borg War 3	5	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ¼
Bri Brass .40	28	14¼	14¼	14⅛	− ⅜
Briggs M 2	16	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Bklyn M Tr 2	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
B-M Tran pf6	2	101¼	101	101	
BklynUnGas3	3	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
BucyrusE cv p	3	17	17	17	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	25	13	13	13	
Budd Wheel	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Burroughs .60	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term'l	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Butte Copper	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Byers A M	6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Byron J 1	3	28½	28½	28½	
—C—					
Callahan Zinc	28	1½	1⅜	1½	
Cal&Hec .25	57	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ¼
Canada Dry	46	14	13⅞	14	− ⅛
Canadian Pac	8	12⅜	12½	12⅜	
Carr&Gen .30	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Case J I	5	168	167	167	+3
CaterTract 2	7	72+	72	72	+1
Celanese C .50	14	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅜
Celotex	4	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
Cerro 20	16	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	− ⅛
Cert Teed P	6	10¼	10	10	
Chesap'kCor3	5	79½	79½	79½	− ⅛
Ches&Ohio2.80	25	67	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill pf	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Chi Grt West	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
C M StP&P pf	6	3½	3½	3½	
Chi & N W pf	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Ch Pneumatic	24	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
ChPneu cv pf	12	54¼	54¼	54¼	
ChYellowCab2	2	29	29	29	
Chickasha 2	7	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
Chrysler 2.25g	105	115	114¼	114½	
CityIceFuel2	6	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
ClevG&El.25b	5	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
Coca Cola 3	37	107½	107½	107½	− ⅛
Colgate 50	8	15	15	15	
Collins&Aik 1	12	48½	48½	48½	
Col Gas .20(j)	258	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	− ¼
Col GE pfA6	4	106¼	106¼	106¼	
ColPicturesId	48	39⅜	39½	39½	+ ⅛
ColCarbon4.40	4	125	125	125	
ComCred2.50b	41	66⅞	66½	66⅝	+ ⅜
C I T 2.25b	12	76½	76⅛	76⅜	+ ⅜
Com T pf 4.25	4	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	− ⅛
CIT cv pf 6A	2	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	− ⅛
Com Solv .60	58	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
Comwlth&So	263	3½	3⅛	3½	
Com&So pf 3	9	76¼	76⅛	76¼	− ¼
Conde Nast	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅜
Congoleum1.60	6	34	33⅞	34	
Con Edison 1	294	40¼	40⅜	40⅜	− ⅛
Cons Film	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
ConFilmp.75f	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅜
Consol Laund	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Consol Oil .80	70	13½	13⅜	13½	
Container Corp	8	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Cont Baking A	6	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Baking B	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cont Can 3	15	78⅝	78⅜	78⅜	+1⅛
Con DiaF .30g	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.45b	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Con't Oil .75g	15	32⅝	32⅜	32½	+ ¼
Cont Steel 1g	5	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Corn Prod 3	8	74½	74¼	74½	+1⅛
Coty Inc	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wt2	4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
CrosleyRad.50g	8	27¼	27	27¼	
Crwn C&s 1	30	62⅜	62	62	+1
Crown Zellerb	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Cruc Stl pf 2f	1	105	105	105	+3
Cuba Co	3	1½	1½	1½	
Cuban-Am S	6	10	10	10	+ ¼
Car P pf3.50f	2	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	− ⅛
Curtiss Wright	80	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Curtiss Wr A	30	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
CutlerH 1.25b	6	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	− ⅞
—D—					
DavegaStr.45b	1	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜
Deere & Co	5	75½	75	75½	+1⅛
Del & Hudson	6	43¼	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Del Lac W	10	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Distill Seagr	3	23	23	23	+ ½
Douglas A	20	67⅜	66⅜	66⅜	− ⅜
DresserMA1½	2	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅜
Du Pont 4.80b	10	158	157⅝	157⅝	+ ⅜
DuPont db 6	3	130	129⅝	130	+ ¼
—E—					
Eastman 5.25b		169⅜	169⅜	169⅜	− ⅛
Eaton M 2	7	35¼	34⅜	35¼	+ ⅜
EitingonSchild	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
ElkMus In.34	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
El Au L 1.20	20	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Electric Boat	15	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Electric P&Lt	14	17½	17⅛	17⅛	
Elec P&L 6pf	15	76	76	76	− ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	3	43	43	43	
EngPSv½pww	2	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜	− ⅛
Erie	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅜
Erie 1st pf	4	24	23	24	+ ¼
Evans Prd 1	6	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
Exchange Buf	3	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M o	5	51	51	51	
Fed Mm&Smel	2	38	38	38	−2
Fed Mot .30g	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅜
Fed Water Svc	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Dept S 1	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
FireT&R 1.20	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ¼
FstNatStr2.50	2	47⅛	47	47⅛	
Flo'heim1.25b	1	30¼	28½	30¼	+1⅜
Foster Wh Cp	6	27⅜	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Fourth N .75g	2	37	36½	37	
Freeport Tex 1	4	24⅜	24½	24½	− ⅛
—G—					
GenAmTr1.75	3	48	48	48	
Gen Baking.60	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
Gen Bronze	4	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
Gen Elec 1.00	80	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ¼
Gen Fds 1.30	12	41½	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Mills 3	2	65½	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 2.75b	300	70⅛	69⅜	69⅝	− ⅛
Gen Mot pf5	2	122⅜	121⅜	121⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	6	8	8	8	+ ¼
Gen Refrac.50	6	37	37	37	
GilletteSaR 1	42	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	29	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
GimbelBr pf 2	4	95	95	95	− ¼
Glidden 2	21	46½	46⅛	46½	+ ⅜
Gobel Adolf	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
GoebelBr.30b	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Gold Dust .60	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Goodrich	8	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Goodrich pf	3	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼
Goodyear Tire	27	23¼	23½	23½	
Graham Paige	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
GranbyMStd2e	4	1½	1½	1½	
Grand Union	3	3½	3½	3½	
GrantWT 1.40	6	35	35	35	
Gt North pf n	38	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅜
GrtWSug 2.40	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
GreenHL1.25B	12	26⅜	26¼	26¼	− ⅛
Greyhound Co	11	60	59	60	+ ⅜
GulfMob&N	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
GulfM&N pf	5	46	46	46	− ½
Gulf StateStl	3	43½	43½	43½	− ½
—H—					
Hat-Corp Am	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Hol'nder&S.50	51	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ½
Holly Sugar 1	9	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ¼
HoudHerA2.50	3	40	40	40	
Houd Hr B1.50	14	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	20	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
How Sn 2.50b	5	50	49⅜	49⅜	− ⅜
Hudson Motor	25	17¼	17	17	
Hupp Motors	27	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen	22	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
Ill Cen pf	4	39½	39⅜	39½	+ ⅛
IndRayon 1.65	12	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ½
Insur M .09g	4	6	6	5	− ¼
Inspiration C	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Interboro R T	5	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	5	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
Int Agric Cp	6	3	3	3	
IntBusMach6	1	170½	170½	170½	− ¼
Inter Cem 1.50	13	49½	49	49	
Int Harv 1.20	15	82	81⅜	82⅜	+ ⅜
Int Hydro El A	3	3½	3⅛	3½	
Int Nickel 1.20	150	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pa&PwA	4	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Int Paper pf	31	38⅜	37¼	38⅜	− ¼
IntPrint1.80	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	− ¼
Inter Shoe 2	2	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	− ⅛
Inter Silver	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	− ¼
Inter T&T	150	15½	15	15¼	+ ¼
Inters D Strs	14	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
—J—					
Johns-Man 2	4	107⅜	106½	106½	− ⅜
—K—					
Kan City So	4	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ¼
Kan C So pf	4	37	37	37	+ ½
Kaufm DS 1	3	21⅞	21½	21⅞	− ⅛
KelseyHayesB	5	20	20	20	− ⅜
Kelvinator 70b	6	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Kenn'cott 1.20	20	40¼	40⅛	40¼	+ ¼
Kresge SS 1	20	24	24	24	
Kroger Gr 1.60	5	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅝
—L—					
Lane Bryant	3	11	11	11	− ⅛
LehighPCem	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
LehighValCoal	3	2⅛	⅞	2⅛	− ⅛
Leh V Coal pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh ValRR	5	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
Lehn Fink 1	4	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Lib McN Lib	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Lib Owens 2	11	60⅜	60½	60⅜	+ ¼
Ligg My 5b	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
LilyTuCup1.50	2	20	20	20	
Lima Loco	3	29⅜	29½	29½	
LinkBelt.25b	4	27½	27½	27½	−1
LiqCarb 1.85b	4	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
Loew's 3.60b	7	52	52	52	
Loft Inc	6	2⅛	⅛	2⅛	
Long Bell LA	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Lorillard 1.20	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
LouisianaA1.50	6	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Lou Nash 3	6	79¼	79¼	79¼	+1¼
LudumSteel 1	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Truck 1	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Macy & Co 2	4	45⅜	45	45½	+ ⅜
Magma C 2	6	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Manh Ry mg	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Maracaibo Oil	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Marine Mid.40	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Marshall Field	8	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
Maytag C	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	− ⅜
McCall Corp 2	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅛
McCrory	4	14½	14½	14½	
McIntPorMine2	6	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
McKeTPs.25b	4	101½	101½	101½	+1½
McKes&R	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
McK&R pf 3	4	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Mengel Co	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Mesta M 2	4	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
MidConPet.40g	6	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
Mid St Prd50g	3	38½	38½	38½	
Minn HRC	2	71⅜	71⅜	71½	− ⅛
MinnMolPrv	11	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
Mo Kan & T	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
M K T pf A	5	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	− ⅛
Mo Pac pf	2	5	5	5	
Mohawk M 1	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Monsan 1.25b	30	97	97	97	
Mont Wd 40g	85	43⅜	43	43¼	− ⅛
Mother Lode	3	1	1	1	
Motor Prod 3	8	38	38	38	− ¼
Motor Wh 1	15	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅜
Mullins B	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅜
Muns'wear.1M	4	31	31	31	
Murray Corp	6	18⅜	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
—N—					
Nash Motor 1	40	17½	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
National Acme	7	15⅛	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
NatBis't 1.60	10	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
NaCashRA .50	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Nat Dairy 1.20	5	28	27⅜	27⅜	− ¼
Nat Dept Strs	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Distillers2	12	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅛
Nat Pow L .60	8	12⅝	12½	12½	− ⅛
Nat Steel 1.50	5	63	63	63	
Nat Supply	3	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	− ⅛
Nat Tea .60	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Natomas .30	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Newport Ind	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
NY Air Brake	5	44	44	44	
NY Central	15	38½	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛
NY C&StL	4	34	34	34	+ ¼
NY Chi&StL p	5	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+ ⅜
NY Investors	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
NY NH&H	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
NY NH&H pf	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
NY Shipbuild	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
North Amer 1	10	32	31⅜	32	
NorthAmAvia	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	15	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil .35	7	13⅜	13½	13½	
Oliver Farms	4	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Otis El .60	2	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅜
Otis Steel	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Owens Ill G 5	2	159½	159½	159½	
—P—					
PacAmFish.25	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
PacGasEl 1.50	8	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Light 2.40	4	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
Packard .35g	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Paraffine 2	2	76½	76½	76½	+1½
Paramount	8	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Paramount1pf	6	75	75	75	
Paramount2pr	6	10	10	10	
Park Utah M	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
ParkeDav 1.60	6	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ¼
ParkerRP 1.50	19	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ¼
Pathe Film	15	7½	7½	7½	
Patino Mines	7	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Penn C&C	2	3½	½	½	+ ⅜
Penn Dix Cem	8	6½	6½	6½	
Penn G Sand	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Penn RR 1g	10	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas	3	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
PetrolCorp .25	4	14	14	14	
PfeifferBr1.50	6	14	14	14	+ ¼
Phelps Dod .50	13	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	
Phil Co pf a 6	1	95	94⅜	95	+3½
Phila DC&I	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Phillip Morris1	10	85½	85	85	
Phillips Jones	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
PhillipsPt1.25b	16	44½	44½	44½	− ⅛
Pierce Oil pf	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
PittsScrew&B	7	9	9	9	− ⅛
PittsFtWCorp	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Plym Oil .25	12	15	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅛
Porto R Tob A	6	7	7	7	
Postal T&C pf	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Proc Gam 1.60	8	46	46	46	− ½
PubSerNJ2.40	10	46½	46½	46½	− ⅛
PubSerNJp5	1	126½	126½	126½	
Pullman 1.60	5	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	12	19½	19⅜	19½	
Purity Bak .40	14	12½	12½	12½	
—R—					
Radio Corp	46	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ½
Radio pf B	4	108⅛	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Radiolstpf3.50	2	79	78½	79	+ ⅛
Radio Keith	10	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reading 1	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+1
Reis & Co	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Reis & Co pf	2	16	15⅜	16	+2
Rem Rand.60d	17	18⅜	18½	18½	− ¼
Reo Motor	20	5	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
Republic Steel	25	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅛
ReynoldsMet 1	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
ReynoldsSpr 1	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
ReyldsTobB3	12	55½	55½	55½	
—S—					
StJosLead.80	15	23¼	23	23¼	½
Savage Arms	2	12	12	12	+ ½
Schenley .75	11	39½	39¼	39¼	− ⅛
Seaboard A L	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Seab A L pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Sears Roeb 2	33	75⅞	75¼	75¼	− ⅜
Second Nat Inv	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Servel .60	12	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Sharon Steel	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Sharp&Dohme	8	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Sharp&Dp3.50	7	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
ShattuckFG.40	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Shell Union Oil	13	18⅛	18	18	
Silver King .40	9	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	24	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅛
Simms Pet	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Skelly Oil	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Smith A O	5	48	47½	47½	− ⅛
Snider Pack	8	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
SoconyVac.40	22	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
SoAmGold.10g	6	4⅛	4	4	
SoPortoRSu 2	6	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅜
SoCalEd 1.50	7	30¼	30⅛	30¼	
Southern Pac	22	35½	35	35½	+ ⅜
Southern Ry	14	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Rwy pf	2	31½	30⅜	31	+ ⅜
Sparks With	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Spear & Co n	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
SperryCo .25f	14	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	6	23	23	23	
SpiegelMayS 2	6	74⅞	74½	74½	+ ¼
Stand Br .80	14	16	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
St. Com Tob	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Standard Gas	3	8⅜	8½	8½	
Stan Gas 4pf	4	18⅜	18½	18	− ½
Stan Gas 7pf	1	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	− ⅛
StOilCal 1.05b	13	38⅜	38⅜	38½	
StdOilInd1.15	25	36⅝	36⅜	36½	+ ¼
Std Oil of Kan	3	26	26	26	+1
SOofNJ 1.25b	28	62⅝	62⅜	62½	− ½
SterlingPr2.80	7	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Stewart W .30	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ½
Stone&Webst	15	20¼	20¼	20¼	− ⅛
Studebaker ow	19	11⅜	11½	11½	
Superior Oil	11	4½	4½	4½	
Swift 1.25b	8	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
—T—					
Texas Corp 1	6	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su 2	4	35	35	35	+ ⅜
TexPacCo.25	4	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ¼
Tex Pac LT	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+
Thompson .50	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
ThompPrd .30	5	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
ThompsonSta	2	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
ThirdNatIn.60	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Tidew A Oil.60	7	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Timken Detr't	9	17½	17	17	+ ½
TimkRB 2.35b	12	61¼	62¼	62¼	+ ⅜
Transam .40b	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
TransWestAir	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Transue&Wm	1	12½	12½	12½	
TriContlCorp	13	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
T Cen & Fox	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅜
TCFox pf 1.50	3	35½	35½	35½	
Twin City R T	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
Ulen Co	1	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
UnderEF3.60	3	79⅜	79	79⅜	+ ⅜
Un B&PI 2	3	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	+ ⅛
UnCarbide2.40	12	95⅛	94½	95⅛	+1⅛
Union Pac 6	3	128	125⅞	128	+2⅛
Union Pac pf4	5	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
UnionTank1.20	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ¼
Utd Aircraft	15	24⅜	24¼	24½	
UtdAirL vtc	16	18	18	18	
Utd Carb 2.40	3	80	79⅜	80	+ ⅜
Unit Corp Del	23	8	7⅞	8	
Unit Corp pf3	13	45⅝	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
—U—					
United Drug	14	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Utd Dyewd 1.60	6	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	
Unit Fruits.60	11	78⅛	78	78	+ ¼
UtdG&Impl.80	18	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
US&For Sec	12	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
US Frght 1.00	11	27½	27½	27½	− ⅜
US Gyps 2.00	8	97⅜	97¼	97⅜	+1⅛
US Hoffman	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
US IndAlc1.00	1	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
US Leather A	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
US P&F .50	1	45¼	44½	44½	− ⅛
US Realty	10	9⅜	9½	9½	− ⅛
US Rubber	25	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛
US Rubber pf	12	74	74	74	+ ½
US Smelt'g 6g	10	81	81	81	+1
US Steel	31	62	61⅜	61⅜	− ⅜
US Steel pfd 2	2	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
United Strs A	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Univ P&R	61	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
UtilPow&L A	18	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Vanadium	11	18½	18¼	18½	
VanRaalte 1	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	− ¼
Vick 2.10b	4	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅜
Va Car Chem	15	5	5	5	
—W—					
WalkerGW2.00	5	34	33⅜	33⅜	− ¼
WalkerG&Wpf	1	18	18	18	
Walworth Co	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
Ward Bak B	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	11	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
WarnerPict pf	4	53	53	53	+3½
Warner Quin	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Warren Bros	5	8	8	8	− ⅛
Warr P&F 1	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Webster-Eisen	2	7½	7⅛	7½	
Wes Oil 87½o	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
WesternPac pf	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
West Union 2	14	88½	87⅛	87⅝	−1¼
Whse A B 1	11	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Whse Elec 4.00	20	131	128⅛	131	+2⅜
WestonElec.20	1	26	25½	25½	− ¼
Westvaco .80b	2	22	22	22	
Wheeling Steel	1	24	24	24	
Whi Spfd(2f)	3	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+1⅛
White Motors	12	23⅛	23	23⅛	
Who Mock 1.40	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
WhiteSewMach	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Wilson .37½g	12	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
Wilson Co6pf6	2	77½	77	77	− ½
Woolworth2.40	13	54⅛	53½	53½	
Worth Pump	11	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	− ¼
WorthPump B	5	56½	56½	56½	− ⅜
Wrigley 3.25b	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	− ⅛
—Y—					
Yale-Towne.60	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
Yellow Trk	14	18½	18⅛	18½	
YoungS&WSd	12	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
Young S & T	8	65⅜	65½	65½	
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	14	30½	29⅞	30	− ⅜
Zonite Prod	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights (x) Unit of trading 10 shares.

INACTIVE ISSUES

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Bk N pf 3	50	69⅞	69⅜	69⅜	− ¼
AmBrShpf5.25	10	133½	133½	133½	
Am Snuff pf6	30	143¼	143	143	
AmSteelFdy pf	10	123½	123½	123½	+1
Atlas Gulf	370	25	24½	25	+ ½
Bush Term 6b	2	14½	14½	14½	+2⅜
BushTB pf ctf	10	20	18⅜	20	+4½
CityI&Fpf6.50	10	80	79¼	80	+1
Cuban-AmSp	10	25	25	25	+2½
FulirGA 2 pf	10	42½	42½	42½	− ½
Gen Mills pf6	10	119½	119½	119½	
GrtWSug pf7	30	146¼	146¼	146¼	+ ¼
HackW pf 1.75	100	36	36	36	
Helme pf 7	70	160	160	160	+ ⅜
Int Ray O A	30	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int RyCA pf	120	39	39	39	− ¼
IntercDS pf7	10	99	99	99	+ ½
Jones&L pf	250	80½	80½	80½	
LacledeGas pf	310	50¼	50	50	
LehPtCem pf4	30	97	97	97	+1
Lorillard pf 7	20	143	143	143	
Louis Oil pf	800	37	36	36	
Maytag 1s pf6	10	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	− ¼
Mengel Co pf	20	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	− ½
Mid St pd pf 8	20	118	118	118	
MorrisE&S.85	10	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Mullins pf 3.50	20	78	78	78	
Nash C & S L	30	23½	23½	23½	
NY Dock pf	40	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
New O T&M	10	30	30	30	
NY Stm pf 6	20	98	98	98	+1½
NY Stm pf 7	30	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ¼
NorthwestTel3	20	52	52	52	− ⅛
Otis Elev pf 6	20	136	136	136	
Pac Coast 2pf	10	5	5	5	
Pac T&T 6	30	124	124	124	+1½
Pitts Steel pf	50	65	65	65	
Pitts&W Va	10	34½	34½	34½	− ¼
Pure Oil Spf	20	107⅜	107	107⅜	
Reynolds Tob	200	60	59⅞	60	
US Dist pf	10	13	13	13	+ ⅜
US Gypsum pf	20	163½	163½	163½	− ½
Univ Pic 1 pf	10	100	100	100	+ ¼
VanRaaltepf7	20	111	111	111	+ ⅜
Wells Fargo	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	
WPE 6% pf 6	10	98	98	98	
WPE 7% pf 7	10	107	107	107	
Wheel&LEpf	10	100	100	100	
Worth P'mp A	10	66½	66½	66½	+3¼
Wright Aero	10	87	87	87	−2
Tel Trk pr	10	128	128	128	

FARM IMPLEMENT

Record Sales Since 1930

Although drouth conditions may curtail farm equipment requirements, sales of such machinery this year are expected to reach the highest since 1930, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

A survey by the service estimated distribution of implements was 20 to 50 per cent higher than a year ago, the first five months of 1936 "with the trend more strongly toward modern power equipment."

Production of all types of farm equipment was 40 to 50 per cent greater during the five months and inventories of both manufacturers and distributors are being steadily lowered, due to urgent demands for both horse and tractor-drawn tillage implements.

On June 1, according to the survey, manufacturers had orders booked sufficient to maintain schedules at the previous high level for another one to two months. Foreign demand is continuing heavy, with exports for the first five months 50 per cent ahead of 1935 following a gain of 49 per cent in the latter year over 1934.

Value of farm implement production for 1936 was estimated at $464,797,000, the largest since 1930, and a rise of 40 per cent from the figure published by the Bureau of Census for 1935. The 1935 total was said to be 84.7 per cent above the trade estimate of 1934 production and compared with official figures for 1931 of $214,391,000.

Gasoline Stocks In May Off

Stocks of finished, unfinished and natural gasoline declined 1,298,000 barrels in May, the United States Bureau of Mines reported, accompanied by an increase of 3,304,000 in stocks of all oils.

Domestic demand for motor fuel almost met expectations, the bureau reported, with a total of 42,007,000 barrels, which was only 413,000 barrels below its estimate. Domestic demand was 7½ per cent higher than a year ago.

Exports of motor fuel increased to the "unexpectedly high total" of 2,702,000 barrels.

Earnings Up

Western Union Telegraph Co. reports for five months ended May 31, 1936, net income of $2,229,599, equal to $2.13 a share (par $100) on 1,045,279 shares, against $1,405,576 or $1.34 a share in first five months of 1935.

May net income was $570,717, against $680,276 in May, 1935.

Bar Gold

London, July 13 (AP)—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 138s 8½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.88.)

IS RECESSION

Indicated FOR NEAR Future?

By B. C. FORBES

Should severe drouth continue over wide areas, recovery would be adversely affected, perhaps even halted.

Should labor disturbances also occur, nearby business prospects would almost certainly be dimmed.

As a matter of fact, incipient signs are appearang suggestive of more or less recession in activity in coming weeks.

Wall street manifestly expects no untoward developments. Stocks recovered last week on more animated trading. Before the week ended they had crept beyond the previous peak for the year, beyond the peak touched in almost six years. Second grade bonds, notably rails, participated. Utilities, especially preferreds, have constituted another bullish group.

The widespread drouth naturally sent grain quotations sky-rocketing. Wheat is far above last year's levels, as is rye. Corn, long sluggish, shot up ten cents a bushel last week and is now slightly above twelve months ago. So are oats.

Cotton, too, joined the procession, easily crossing 13 cents to reach its 1936 maximum figure. Rubber went more than 3 cents a pound above its opening price of the year, to a new high.

Major commodity prices are proverbially mercurial. Speculators were extremely busy on the upside last week. But next week might find them equally aggressive on the bear side, should rains ameliorate the drouth.

Contrary to brain trust theories, scarcity of the necessaries of life is not conductive to genuine, general prosperity. Subnormal farm yields mean less total income for growers and less work for railroads, packers, processors of all kinds. Dearness does not stimulate consumption.

Industrial statistics are mixed.

The motor industry is doing extremely well, but authoritative predictions are that steel output is about to shrink. Railway car loadings may be temporarily swollen by emergency movements of cattle from drouth regions, but freight cannot but suffer later. Cheerful reports include an increase in telephone installation, a gain in advertising, better demand for life insurance, many dividend increases, some reduction in unemployment, marketing of cotton held by governmental agencies, expanding consumption of electric power. But building news isn't up to expectations, a disappointing development.

Retail trade has been moderately quickened by spending of bonus checks, of which upwards of one billion dollars have been cashed. This stimulant, however, is likely to prove short-lived.

That the people of this country are now more ready to spend than they were during earlier years of the depression is reflected by increasing attendances at places of amusement, by freer travel, by notable expansion in purchasing of sports supplies, to say nothing of continued liberal buying of automobiles.

Sentiment in the financial and business circles has become distinctly more hopeful regarding political prospects. Defeat of the New Deal, with all its anti-business policies and planning, is becoming recognized as a possibility. Indeed, not a few leading men of affairs now look for Governor Landon's election.

In my opinion, this has had a lot to do with the recent strength in the security markets.

It is still true, however, that there is little disposition to raise new capital to launch enterprises. A cautious rather than a courageous course is being pursued by most capitalists and employers.

Between now and Labor Day it should be possible to get a more definite line on the fate of agriculture, on what is likely to happen open-shop industries, and perhaps on political prospects.

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Machine Tool Orders Up

The machine tool industry in June made a new high in orders since 1929, surpassing previous highs of last July and August. Except for latter part of 1928 and year 1929 it is operating at a better level than since 1920, indicating business men are replacing machinery made obsolete by new developments and non-replacements in depression years.

Most companies are as near capacity as able. National Acme has enough orders to assure capacity the rest of year in its machinery division. President Chapin returned from Europe with orders for around $700,000. Cleveland Twist Drill Co., largest maker of twist drills, is allocating contracts for a new $00,000 plant.

June index of Machine Tool Manufacturers Association went to 128.8, a gain of 8.3 per cent over preceding month and 41.3 per cent over same month last year. The rise again was altogether in domestic business since foreign orders slipped slightly. Domestic business was up 11.2 per cent.

Bar Silver

London, July 13 (AP)—Bar silver very steady, ⅛ higher at 19 11-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.54 cents.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

RANAGAN—In Revere, July 11, Charles William Ranagan, beloved husband of Lillian (nee Surette) Ranagan. Funeral from his late home, 47 Delano Avenue, Point of Pines, Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most respectfully invited to attend. Worcester papers please copy.

9 Funeral Directors

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LOST—Brown, female Irish terrier, named "Tip," 2½ years old, green collar with leash attached. Please return to Campbell, 29 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester. Geneva 8893. Reward!

BROWN Pomeranian Chow—Lost Cambridge, female, 8 wks. old. Rew. Eli. 7961.

DOG lost, Newton Highlands, black mongrel, male, white breast, 30 lbs. Rew. Cen. Newton 1932.

ENGLISH Setter lost, black and white spotted female. Rew. Cen. New. 2517.

LOST—White Eskimo Spitz; Harrison Ave., male, 9 yrs. "Tonkie." Rew. Han. 1529.

PUP LOST—Somerville, male brindle, monkey face, white toe tips. Rew. Som. 5973-W.

DOG LOST—Arlington, cross betw. Spitz-Pomeranian, dark brown, male. Rew. Arl. 2871-J.

WHITE Spitz lost, vic. Malden, male, 2-3 yrs., ans. "Fritz." Rew. Danvers 828-W.

16 Information Wanted

Fred S. Paul
SON OF
Fannie Paul
Is requested to notify the METROPOLITAN STATE HOSPITAL immediately of his present address. Tel. WALtham 4300.

17 Personal

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REDECORATED 1-2-3 rm. alcove kitch., bath, $8.50 up, free gas, electrolux. Supt. 64 Burbank St., between Mass. Ave. & Fenway. Com. 7707.

ROXBURY—Cool furn. 2-rm. apt., $5 week. Child O.K., 28 Clarence St., off Dudley.

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frig., $15 week. Lon. 1111.

97 Summer Homes

HINGHAM, 12 Bonnie Briar Circle 3-rm. furn. cottage, fireplace, shower, scr. porches, private beach. Hub. 9585.

SCITUATE, Shore Acres—6 rm., furn. cottage, garage, screened porch, fireplace, $200; July 27-October. Cen. 2162-W.

TO LET—7 room cottage, Unity Lake. Wood, boat, ice, electricity, running water. L. Webster, 47 High St., Fairfield, Me.

98 Summer Guests

NANTASKET BOARD AND ROOM
$18 Per Week—Double $30
ROCKLAND INN
24 Park Ave. Phone: Hull 1267

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA** Untouched by "progress." Quaint, romantic land of superb scenic wonders. AN 11 DAY, ALL EXPENSE, NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND CANADA. **GRAY LINE** Offices at the Hotel Statler, Brunswick or Plaza. Hen. 4680. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer! For inform., call the

BROOKSIDE FARM—Summer boarders wanted, pleasantly located, good table, piano, pine groves, large, airy rooms, $15 week. Mrs. G. H. Peters, Jr., Windham, N. H. Tel. Derry, N. H., 179-23.

UPTOWN LUNCH 45c-$1
164 MAIN ST., FALMOUTH

Red Barn Broiled steaks and chicken; Sat.-Sun. suppers. Concord Rd., Rt. 62. Lex. 1637

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus Golf 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 120

YEN-HO Restaurant, Dine, Dance, Cabaret. 245 Tremont St., Boston.

EDEN PARK Tourist Camps and Lodges. Sagamore, 81, Bourndale, Mass.

Cain's Lobster Rooms. A good place to have a shore dinner. 162 Bridge St. No. Wey.

$1 per person. John Carver Inn, Meals 50c up. Route 3A. Scituate, Tel. 1106.

Tunipoo Inn opp. B. & M. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" Tel. BEVERLY FARMS 210.

Golf on modern Wayland course. 50c w'kdays, $1 Sun. Al Barber, Pro. Wayland 8147.

$4 up. Lge., airy rms., gas, dishes, etc., furn.; respectable. 450 Shawmut Ave.

DINE & DANCE at Guiomar's—Southern Fried Chicken, Wines and Beers, 188 Gosnold St., Hyannis.

Dairy Bar Sunset Farms, Rt. 113, Tyngsboro 14. Dairy prod., lunches, ice cream.

General Putnam Cottage, ice cream, light lunches. Maple & Newbury St. Danvers 1150.

GLEN COVE HOTEL, Neptune Tavern, $10 week up. Private beach. Onset 138.

GOLDEN GOOSE—Steak, chicken, duck, lobster; liquors served. Lake and Pine St., Peabody. Tel. 1748

Kernwood Inn—Dine, dance, shore dinners, liquor lic. Kernwood Bridge, Beverly.

Nantasket Beach — Ocean front rooms, day, week and season. THE LEDGES, Atlantic Hill. Mrs. F. G. Martin. Hull 0186.

ONSET, Waterfront—Board, room, reas. Paintsend. Box 44, Point Independence, Mass. Wareham 373-M.

Pembleton's Rest. Single rms. $1.25; double $2-$3; breakfast 25c-45c. Rte. 1-A, Walpole 584.

Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Onset, Mass. Mrs. F. E. Willey, prop. 36th seas.

ROMAN CAFE, Al Bongiorno, prop. Italian & Am. Food. 517 Wash. St., Lynn.

THE LINDEN, steak, fish, lobster dinners, parties accom. Salem Willows. Tel. 4240.

The Manor, Danvers. Home cooked food, 50c up. Rte. 62 to Danvers Sq., next to Town Hall.

Three Acres Tea Room—Delicious lunch, dinner. 724 Front St., So. Weymouth 0113

THE WISHBONE — Daily Dinners 30c-40c-50c. Sunday 50c-$1.00. 919 Main St. Waltham 1743

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath or h. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private boys' camp $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 149-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—Quiet, refined sect., 1-2 rm. kitchenette suites, $6, $6.50, $8 wk. Working couples. Ht., light, gas inc. Sta. 0031.

379 MARLBORO ST., near water; attractive, large, cool room, large kitchenette, low rate. Single room $4. Cir. 6781.

38 WEST NEWTON ST.—Front parlor, kitch. suite, single rm., reas. Com. 6063.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston, all rms. with bath; single $1.50 up, double $2.50 up—Suites: 2-bed rooms, parlor and bath, $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Excel. restaurant, no liquor.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

Brant Rock House, Marshfield
Brant Rock House—Room and Board $15 weekly, overnight $1 per person. Marshfield 213—Ring 3.

102 Rooms With Board

MALDEN—Attr., homelike rm., gentlemen pref., privileges opt. Mal. 2453-J.

WOLLASTON BEACH, Billings Rd.—Attractive furnished large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, board opt., reas. Gra. 5977-R.

103 Rooms Without Board

Dirigo Club
68 Westland Ave. Men, rooms $3 week; board if desired. Com. 8587.

BEACON HILL TEMPLE HALL, 35 Temple St.—Comfortable rooms, kitchen priv., transients accommodated, homelike atmosphere, moderate rates. LAF. 7957.

FENWAY—Lovely front room, sunny; single or double, low rent. 81 Westland Ave. Com. 6513.

Kenmore Subway Ent. Section—Clean, pleasant, homelike rooms. Circle 8156.

1 MARLBORO ST., opp. Public Garden—Unusual rooms for business girls, reas.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

BRAND NEW Heavy Duty TIRES
Name Withheld. Courtesy to Manufacturer
LAST WEEK OF SALE
ALL FIRST QUALITY FULLY GUARANTEED

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
4.40-21	$3.25	5.25-20	$4.90	6.50-18	$8.50
4.50-20	3.75	5.25-21	5.00	6.50-19	8.50
4.50-21	3.65	5.50-18	5.25	7.00-17	9.00
4.75-19	4.25	5.50-17	5.50	7.00-18	9.00
4.75-20	4.25	5.50-19	5.50	7.00-19	10.00
5.00-19	4.50	5.50-20	6.00	7.00-21	9.50
5.00-20	4.15	6.00-18	6.00	7.50-17	11.00
5.00-21	4.30	6.00-16	7.00	7.50-18	12.00
5.25-17	5.25	6.00-19	7.00	7.50-19	12.00
5.25-18	5.25	6.00-20	7.00	7.00-15	8.50
5.25-19	5.50	6.00-21	7.50	7.50-15	9.00
		6.00-22	8.50	7.00-16	11.85
		6.50-17	9.00		

Mail Orders Filled OPEN EVENINGS
Regal TIRE CO.
296 Columbus Ave., Boston

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800 Membership necessary

MALDEN, 15 Cedar St.—2 connecting rms., furn. or unfurn., kitchen privs. opt.

SOMERVILLE—Nice room, privileged as your own home, will accommodate aged person, board opt. 4 Willow Ave. Som. 2083.

37 CONCORD SQ., ideal, reliable house, rooms reasonable, only respectable people wanted, very convenient to all lines of cars and restaurants, fine for business people, quiet street. Tel. Kenmore 1319.

104 Children to Board

ATLANTIC—2 small children to board, handy schools and beach. Gra. 5870-M.

CHILD to board, 2 yrs. or older; large yard, good care. 10 Park St., Somerville, or Som. 0188-R any day after 5 P. M.

CHILD to board, healthful surroundings, good care, room for parent. Miss Louise Mack, 117 Walnut Ave., Roxbury.

CHILDREN to board in the country, fine home, care. Mrs. Weeks, Westville, N. H.

INFANT or older child, country home. S. Richmond, 55A Rice Rd., Cochituate. Natick 373-M.

INFANT or child, lovely country home. Ex. care. 215 Grove St. Randolph 0473-M.

DORCHESTER—Child to board, over 2, exp. mother's care, near beach. Col. 5973.

WANTED—Child over 2 to board, by private family, reasonable. Mel. 1751-W.

105 Homes for Invalids

TURNER Rest Home—Bed patients, semi-invalids—Doctor's references. Waltham 3297.

CHRONIC and elderly patients cared for. Excellent home; trained nurse. Mys. 0365.

EXCELLENT care for aged and chronic invalids, good home cooking, 12 yrs.' exp., $12 up. Tel. Haverhill, Mass., 3682-W.

WAKEFIELD—Semi-invalid or elderly person boarded, American home. Dr. ref. Crystal 1061-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver, Government License. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry R. Goldberg & Co., 104 Hanover St., 3d Fl. Laf. 8103

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS Were $30 - $25 - $30 - NOW $5 - $7 - $11 PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98c 1.49 2.49 **UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST.**

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 453 Wash. St. Rm. 614.

129 Furniture

$12 Chair upholstered-demothed. Custom work. Prospect Upholstering. Somerset 1252.

130 Refrigerators

Kelvinator $40 delivered; Frigidaire, like new, $75; also Norge, Crosley, Westinghouse; new models, 30% discount. Hershon's, 513 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 8615.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $16 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

134 Musical Instruments

Alto sax., excel. cond., just been overhauled and lacquered. Arlington 0715.

PRIVATE owner will sacrifice beautiful $2000 grand piano. Liberty 8762.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

138 Machinery and Tools

STEAM OR GAS SHOVEL
WANTED and also will employ operator permanently in loam field. T. J. KILMAIN, 393 Huntington Ave., Boston. Asp. 3831.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

BROOKS-SKINNER
WOOD or STEEL
Buildings of Every Description
BUNGALOWS AND GARAGES
Send for Catalog "A"
Visit Our Open-Air Exhibit The Largest and Most Beautiful in the East
Drive Down Today, Near East Milton Railroad Station, Route 135 at
662 ADAMS ST., QUINCY
Telephone PREsident 5090

Vacation Specials—Priced Under $100

'31 Hupmobile Sport Coupe	$95
'31 Essex Coach, very clean	95
'30 Dodge Sedan	95
'29 Buick Sedan	95
'29 Buick Sedan (2) each	85
'30 Chevrolet Coach	45
'29 Chevrolet Coach	35
'29 Oldsmobile Coach, trunk	65

Many Others
KNOX BROS.
645 Broadway, Somerville. PROspect 2170

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '34 Olds. 5-Pass. Sedan. Excellent tires, paint, upholstery like new. Car has had very low mileage and excellent care. 399 Washington St. Newton North 6525. $575

'34 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY
Very clean, good tires, paint and motor. Carefully reconditioned and is a bargain at $295. Terms.
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1065 Co'wealth av., Boston. Sta. 8500

'33 Terraplane Coach, Perf. Black finish. $299
CASHMAN MOTOR CAR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Brookline Village. Aspinwall 8000.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Touring 2-Dr. Sedan, Gunmetal, beautiful cond. $192 down, $27.90 m'thly. C. S. Collins, Dodge and Plymouth. 718 Beacon St. Centre Newton 2550.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS No Down Payment. Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

REPOSSESSED CHEVROLET
'35 Sedan. Will turn notes over to responsible party for unpaid balance. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5136.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowances for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732.

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO, 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches. In best condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every mechanical part closely checked. Stanley Harlow, 310 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY Includes INSURANCE and PLATES '31 Ford Coach. $195—$9.41 mo. '30 Ford Coach $95—$6.72 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

'30 Pontiac Sedan. Priced real low. $95
CHAS. B. PERHAM
295 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open eves

1930 Chrysler De Luxe Coupe $145
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'34 FORD COACH $260
Hill's Garage—Dodge and Plymouth. 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Bea. 4430.

'32 Nash Coupe, light 8, rumble seat. Splendid condtion. Mr. Cram, 15 Cambria St. Kenmore 5090. $235

'35 Chev. 4-Door Sedan. First class condition. SEE MR. HANDY TODAY. Watertown Sq. Chevrolet. MID. 3500. $450

CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON $235
Double cowl; 6 wheels; new tires; terms. 174 Belmont St., Watertown. Mid. 2353.

'32 Buick Sedan. Very clean car. $350
CHAS. B. PERHAM
295 Broadway. Arlington 2433. Open eves.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth, 125

'34 Pontiac Coach; perfect. Melrose Gar., 260 Main St. Mel. 3600. $465

USED TIRES 1930 Comm. Ave. Field's Boston $1 up

Brakes Relined, very easy payments CLANCY'S, COM. 0600.

'30 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. A-1. Alg. 9249. $80

'30 FORD SEDAN $85
974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135

'33 Plymouth R. S. Coupe, $295. Real buy. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd. Hig. 2300.

$95 buys beautiful 1930 Chevrolet coach, excellent condition, new tires, Gen. 4000.

200 USED CARS TO GO
STUDEBAKER, 900 COM. AVE. Asp. 6000

MISC. FOR SALE

139 Oil Burners

1/2 price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 38 Portland St. Laf. 3678.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 1 ......7c L. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS ......3¼c L. Ft. up
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

Boyd's boat berth storage, boats, equipment, Waquoit Bay, Falmouth. Tel. 566-R2.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge at Harvard Square —offers you
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS $10 DOWN
Don't SUFFER from the HEAT
Drive To The Beach In Your Car
This Plan is Different—Easy and convenient. All you need is a good position — Low Finance Costs —
SEE These Values at OUR LOT "TODAY"

ALL Ford Cars Carry "R & G" Tags

	Price	Down Pay.	Mo. Pay.
'34 Ford De L. Tudor	$365	$65	$20.16
'34 Ford De L. Cab'let	365	65	20.16
'34 Ford De L. Phaeton (Radio)	365	65	20.16
'34 Ford De L. Coupe	365	65	20.16
'33 Ford De L. Rdstr.	265	10	17.82
'33 Ford De L. Tudor	265	10	17.82
'33 Ford De L. Coupe	265	10	17.82
'32 Ford De L. Cab'let	225	10	15.12
'31 Ford De L. Coupe	125	10	8.40
'30 Essex Brougham	95	10	6.39
'29 Buick Roadster	75	10	5.97
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	135	10	9.05
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	95	10	6.39
'31 Plymouth Coupe	100	10	6.72

"LOTS MORE"—INSURANCE and PLATES may be INCLUDED in LOW DOWN PAYMENT plans.
Telephone Trowbridge 9460 Mr. Briggs

1935 FORDS
Each Car Reconditioned-Guaranteed
Tudor Sedan . . $395
Fordor Sedan . 450
De Luxe Coupe 450
STILPHEN'S
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
GENeva 1416

$5 to $100
Little '30 Chev. '29 Ford '30 Packard
'32 Plymouth Convertible Coupe $285
'32 Ford De Luxe Tudor $365
'31 Dodge 6-Cylinder Sedan $245
18 months to pay; longer if you need it. 840 Main St. (Above new P.O.) Wal. 4714 Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR. Waltham

1930 PACKARD CABRIOLET. Refinished a rich maroon. Mechanically perfect and top in excellent condition. A sporty car with plenty of distinction. And the price is low too. Many others as low as $10 down. Hub. Chev. Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 6400—Open evenings.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Ford Tudor $145 $10 Down. $2 to $5 Weekly. Excellent condition throughout. See Mr. Robinson. 2065 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

$10 DOWN
$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0200.

'33 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee: $345 ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. GAR. 3500

'31 FORD Tudor, Excellent, newly painted. Arlington Motor Mart, 25 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1000-4992. $150

'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. SEDAN $150 down, excellent condition, new car guarantee. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7300.

'31 Ford ½ Panel Truck	$90
'29 Brockway Truck	30
'29 Graham Paige	30
'29 Nash Conv. Coupe	35

39 Mass. Ave., Arlington Arl. 0947

'34 Ford De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan low mileage. Miss Atkins, 40 Broad. LAFayette 3568. $325

'32 Ford 4-DOOR SEDAN. Calvin W. Childs 409 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0776 $250

Ford Tudor, A-1 condition. Best offer. 141 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown. $95

LA SALLE Roadster, fleetwood body. Private. Best offer. Newton North 0783-M—Hubbard 0209. $225

M & S PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CARS Junk and Wrecked Cars Bought. 45 Southampton St. Garrison 5167.

'34 Chrysler Airflow Sed. Dorchester Buick, 70 Talbot Ave. Talbot 8800. $495

6 1930 and 1931 Ford Roadsters, $40 up. All in perfect condition; some with new tires. Malden 3229.

'31 Ford Roadster, new paint, motor A-1. Eli. 9027. $140

Fords Rdstr., Coupe or Tudor. Your choice Som. 8996. $50 ea.

'34 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel $375 GROVE HALL CHEV. GAR. 2380.

SIX 1930 and 1931 Ford Roadsters, $40 up. All in perfect condition, some with new tires. Malden 3229.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

1935 Ford Touring Fordor, $515. For terms phone M. Robey. STAdium 0800.

BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN $135 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5136

'33 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe Sedan, excellent mech. cond., new paint. Arl. 2971.

Studebaker 8-cyl. Sedan, A-1. 17 Whitney Pk., Mattapan. Cun. 0317. $55

1930 FORD 6 wire wheel roadster, $75. Phone today. Gar. 9030.

Ford Motor Sales Co. 940 Comm. Ave. Reconditioned Lincolns. Sta. 6003-4.

60 CARS, $10 DOWN; Bal. 20 Months. 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Square.

O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars. Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, 950 Broadway, Che. 1880.

The Henley Kimball Co.—New Home 1299 Boylston St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
FAY'S APPROVED VALUE
Mid-Summer Values!
Prices are at their lowest ebb right now. It is the most opportune time to purchase an exceptionally desirable car at a genuine money-saving price. Take advantage of these midsummer low prices. It is a worthwhile investment.

1933 CHRYSLER 8 CONV. COUPE ONLY $465

'35 Chrysler Airflow Imp. Sed.	$895
'33 Chrysler Royal 8 Sed., 6 w.w.	445
'31 Chrysler De L. 8 Sedan	225
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	150
'32 Chrysler 8 Cyl. Sedan	325
'33 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	545
'34 Chrysler 6 Coupe	445
'35 Chrysler Airstream 8 Sedan	795
'35 Chrysler Airstream 6 Coupe	595
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan 6 w. w.	420
'35 Plymouth P. J. Sedan	565
'34 Plymouth P. E. De L. Coach	445
'34 De Soto Airflow Sedan	495
'29 La Salle Touring Sedan	135
'32 Ford V-8 Fordor	220
'31 Dodge De Luxe Sed., Trunk	325
'32 Ford Victoria Coupe	220
'36 Plymouth Tour. Brougham	665
'36 Plymouth Tour. Sed., De L.	695
'35 Plymouth P. J. De L. Coupe	495
'35 Plymouth P. J. Sedan	495
'34 Plymouth P. E. Coupe	395
'31 Buick Sedan	195
'31 Cadillac Town Sedan	345
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	465
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	445
'35 Ford Tudor	445
'31 Hudson De Luxe Sedan	225
'31 Hudson Brougham	195
'34 Nash Sedan	495
'35 Pontiac Touring Sedan	645
'31 Packard Limo. Sedan	125
'31 Studebaker 7-P. Sedan	195
'34 Studebaker Dict. Coupe	395
'32 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	295
'34 Terraplane Coach	365

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

'29 Whippet Sedan	$5
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	120
'30 Chevrolet Sed., 6 w.w.	75
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	50
'31 Reo Victoria Coupe	120
'31 Marmon Sedan	55
'29 Nash Sedan	40
'31 Olds Conv. Coupe	125
'29 Franklin Sedan	$ 60
'30 Hudson Sedan	75
'30 Chevrolet Sport Rdstr.	75
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	70
'31 Ford Roadster	145

C. E. FAY COMPANY
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
750 Commonwealth Ave.
ASPINWALL 4512 OPEN EVENINGS

200A Automobile Trailers

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY, or any size. **TRAILERS** See Elton M. Eldredge, Inc. Open Evenings 465 Cambridge St. ALLSTON. STAdium 7400-7401

TRAILER—Fully equipped, large size, running water, elec., sacrifice, Gen. 6168.

201 Trucks For Sale

CATERERS! ATTENTION!
WE HAVE ON HAND SEVERAL TRUCKS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, ETC., WITH BODIES ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR YOUR BUSINESS; PRICES
$25 TO $365
Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
See One Today
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1800 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1832

'35 FORD 157" W. B. Stake Body
Extra clean, very fine mechanically; driven only by one owner. All ready to go to work. $625. Terms. Trade.
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1065 Co'wealth av., Boston. Sta. 8500

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

AUTO wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 6507

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Used Parts Any make or year. Barstein, 120 Main St. MAlden 5500.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto., 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 $15

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS—No money down, no finance charges. I.X.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

Lower Rates Time Payments; $5 down. Rm. 35. 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 3 lessons $5. Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U. Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School. 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4338. $10

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

$5 License Auto School. Guaranteed. Will call. So. Boston 3090. $10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Where to Dine

WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVANA'S INN." DRINK, DINE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day or week, 434 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1237.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

AMATEURS wanted for Tuesday night, July 14. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Bos.

EXP. MAID—general housework, live in, $5. 80 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0129 Mon.

General Maids $12-15, mothers' helpers $8, Adams Agency, 169 Friend St, Cap. 6536

MOTHER'S HELPER—LIGHT HOUSEWORK. GOOD HOME. LIVE IN. TAL. 7653.

MOTHER'S helper—Wanted over 17 yrs., girl needing home, 1 child. Chel. 1665-W.

3 GIRLS—Must be free to travel, salary $60 mo. All expenses guaranteed, leaving city Wed. Apply Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10-3, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

GIRL over 20 wanted, light housework, live in doctor's home. Refs. Chelsea 1030.

61 Employment for Men

BOYS WANTED
Sell Newspapers
Protected Routes. Must be willing, smart, energetic. Excellent opportunity for future advancement.
See MR. MUNGIE, CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 1st Floor, 5 Winthrop Square.

ALL-ROUND
MACHINIST
WANTED
One with some die experience preferred, but must be experienced on all-round work. Apply by 'phone; Gloucester 3100, or write Boston American. D-364.

AUTO METAL WORKER
First Class Man, able to do own refinishing. Good pay, steady job. See Mr. Sears—LALIME & PARTRIDGE, INC., 1255 Boylston Street.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash.

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 6047.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Stenog. wants part time or vacation work. Anna C. Sullivan. Cen. 4344.

68 Instructions

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 58 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

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GOFKAUF'S
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Write for an appointment to Mr. F. J. McGuire, 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass.

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Single family, 5 rooms and sun parlor, all rooms on one floor, steam heat, hardwood floors, bath, 2-car garage. Lot of land with some fruit trees. Easy terms. Apply to owner: 349 School St., Stoughton, Mass.

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Willard D. Martin, Inc.
38 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.
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Buys 4-room single. Needs repairing. Excellent location, near schools, churches and transportation. 32 Cedar St. Wellesley Hills. Wellesley 2044 or Asp. 3831.

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Modern bungalow, $4100, near East Milton Station. Finished street, select neighborhood. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0600.

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Beautiful large house, A-1 cond., fireplace, billiard room, garage. Ideal location, suitable for large family. 329 Lamartine St. Jam. 0370.

$6300 Medford-Malden line, 7-room single, excellent repair. Mal 2700

DEDHAM—$2700, 5 rms., 1½ acres land, Barn, garden. Also 5 rms., garage, $1700, 6 rms., needs fixing, $1000. 4 rms., $2300, 6 rms., sunparlor, garage, $4200. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Park. 6119-0342.

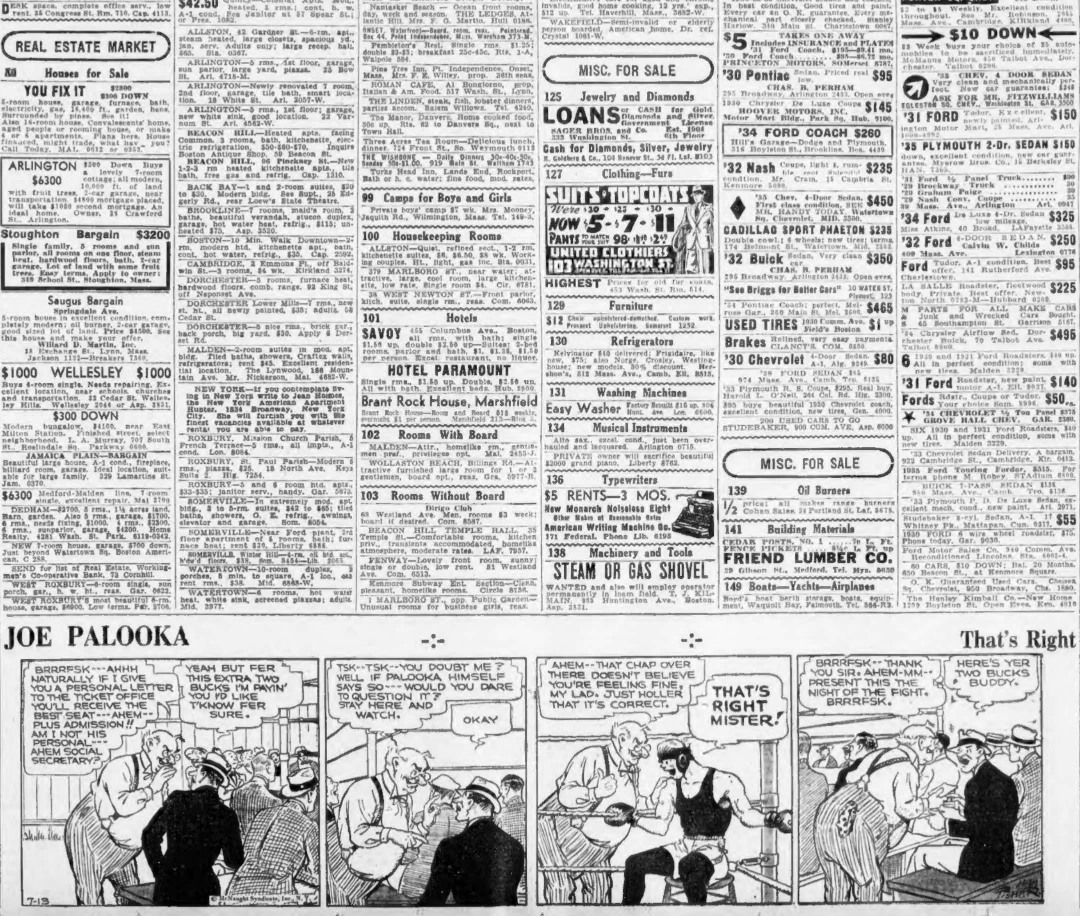
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WEST ROXBURY—6-room single, sun porch, gar., h. w. ht., reas. Gar. 0622.

WEST ROXBURY'S most beautiful 6-rm. house, garage, $6900. Low terms. Par. 2706.

JOE PALOOKA -:- That's Right



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Senator Borah Makes The Course Clear

THE endorsement of the Republican presidential ticket and platform by Senator William E. Borah is important to the Republican cause.

IT IS FAR MORE IMPORTANT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the thirty years he has devoted to the service of his country as a member of the Senate, Mr. Borah has established an unquestioned reputation for the integrity of his opinion.

The Nation can be very sure of one thing. Whatever stand Mr. Borah takes in this campaign, he will take it in the devout belief that stand is BEST FOR AMERICA.

When Senator Borah supports the Republican ticket and platform in preference to the Democratic ticket and platform, it is because he can BEST SERVE AMERICA by so doing.

Whatever the Senator does he does sincerely, earnestly and effectively.

The country knows Mr. Borah well enough to know that if he thought America would be safer under Roosevelt and the Democratic platform, HE WOULD SAY SO.

When he says the better course for America is to put its faith in Governor Landon and the Republican platform, the people know HE BELIEVES IT.

THERE has never been any basis for doubt of Mr. Borah's approval of the Republican ticket. He demanded a progressive candidate and a progressive platform.

HE GOT BOTH.

The Republican platform was largely Borah's own creation.

Governor Landon is thoroughly progressive and always has been, after the pattern Borah has himself exemplified.

IT WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE TO KEEP THESE TWO MEN APART!

To doubt Borah's stand is to ignore his record. He is in complete opposition to the New Deal. It has outraged every principle that has guided his career.

He despises BUREAUCRACY, which is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the New Deal.

He fears FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

He is an advocate of STRICT CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

THESE ARE LANDON'S PRINCIPLES!

These are the principles of the Republican platform which Senator Borah was largely influential in framing.

For Borah to support Landon, therefore, is the EXPECTED, not the surprising thing. Those who know and admire the Idaho Senator have had no doubts of his position.

THE people do not have to discount the advice Senator Borah gives them because of the political interests and prejudices that make other advisers suspect in the public mind. They know his only interest is the welfare of his country, and his only prejudice is its security against enemies at home and abroad.

The people of America know Senator Borah is wholly unresponsive to political obligations and to partisan interests. When he speaks his mind, it is HIS mind.

Mr. Borah has devoted a lifetime to serving the people of his country. He has fought against tremendous odds, often alone, to keep America free of foreign alliances.

He has fought the enemies of America where he has found them, giving no quarter and asking none. He is without fear, and does not know the meaning of expediency. He consults only one authority, that of his own judgment and conscience.

The country NEEDS this assurance from a man it can trust.

Senator Borah has made America's course clear to many people who have been bewildered by the crosstides of conflicting opinion.

He will wield a powerful influence in the election of the Republican candidates and the restoration of the country to AMERICAN PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT.

A Ruinous Business

SECRETARY of the Treasury Morgenthau said in his yearly report on the state of the national debt and the deficit that Uncle Sam is "a business corporation of which the American people are stockholders."

This is true, and it is precisely what the Hearst papers have been saying for several years.

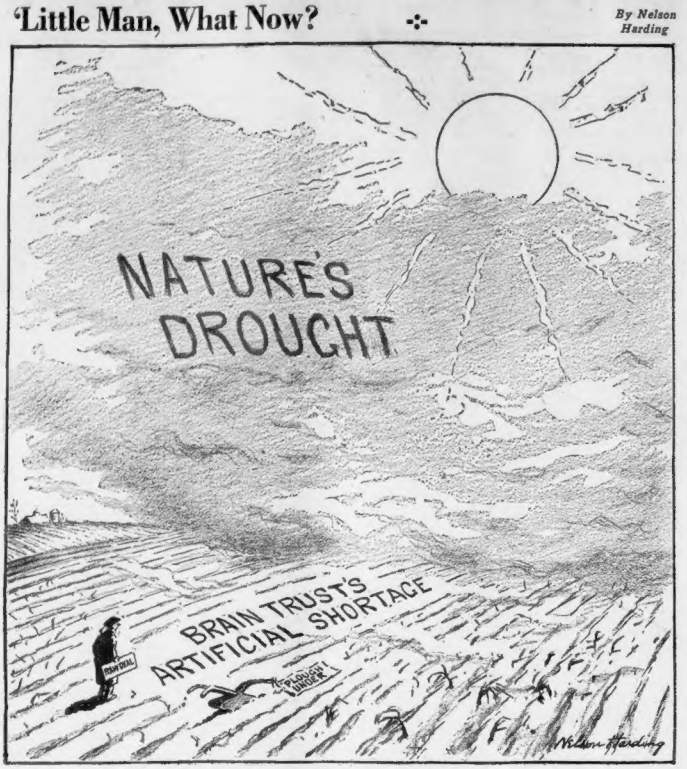
But what Mr. Morgenthau neglected to point out in his radio address was that no business corporation can keep going for long with a GROWING DEFICIT and a STRANGLING DEBT—

That a corporation that proposes to collect money to pay off its indebtedness from the children and the grandchildren—MILLIONS OF WHOM ARE NOT YET BORN — of the stockholders would be adjudged fraudulent and incompetent.

Mr. Morgenthau also neglected to tell the country that the stockholders in Uncle Sam, Incorporated, were going to demand an ACCOUNTING next November.

'Little Man, What Now?'

By Nelson Harding



Fantastic theories so possessed
The little Brain Trust's little brain
That there has not been room to think
What happens when there is no rain.

In AAA experiments
There now appears a fatal flaw.
For in their "planning" they forgot
A factor known as "Nature's Law."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 13—Diary: Breakfasting al fresco at Chatham Walk and a lady near so achuckle over a letter that everybody in a gale of merriment. Finally something struck her so hilariously she gave a whoop and rushed from the place. And I sighed that as a columnist, I might make people roar like that.

So to my desk and a telegram from Lucius O. O. McIntyre Beebe in deep Missouri. And a note from Blanche Ring who thought of an old music box tune, I'd almost forgot.

Joe Moore, the Bermudian, blew in a moment full of tales more hearty than significant. And came an exquisite silk tie from Tommy Millard in Shanghai.

Department stores now show suspenders for women. They are used to hold up skirts and are considered quite swank.

Louise Groody and Peggy Joyce are reported as among the addicts of the new fad. The first female suspenders were worn to hold up riding breeches. Then, last winter, for ski trousers. This spring, for the popular mannish skirts. Also, the sport slack and shorts.

Then there is the black cuff rage among men. White shorts worn with white dinner coats are revealing peeps of cuffs of ebony black and, among the flashier dressers, with cuff links of white.

The first exponent showed up at The Colony, a sort of testing ground for the super-stylists. Later, George Jessel appeared at Lindy's in the version and in a few days many Broadway haberdashers' windows were a study in black and white.

Innumerable top notch writers in their Greenwich Village and Washington Square days wangled free board from the smaller hotels in the area by various odd chores. Alan Seegar served as a night clerk at the historic Judson for a week when his funds dragged anchor. Hendrik Van Loon prepared some booklets for the Brevoort.

Sinclair Lewis was a press agent for a publishing house until he began to hawk his short stories. Fannie Hurst thought up some neat advertising phrases for a dress house that tided her over a lean stretch.

Arthur Somers Roche, one winter morning, patched up some open work in his shoe soles with cardboard and trudged to a doll manufacturer with some advertising jingles that provided a week's room rent at Mme. Blanchard's and a sumptuous meal for himself and two equally hungry litterateurs at Moquin's. Indeed Youth had tough going in those days, too.

Bagatelles: James Cagney was once a hat-checker at The Friars . . . Ford Madox Ford claims to have discovered D. H. Lawrence . . . The Charlie Murrays have been married, and happily so, for 30 years . . . Michael Arlen has become a motorcycle enthusiast . . . Norman Hapgood will become editor of The Christian Register in Boston on August 1.

A fortune teller is professed to have told Ann Harding she was to take an exciting boat trip six months before she sailed for England. One told me the same thing in 1922. And a few days later I almost upset a skiff in a Central Park lake!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

We had a phrase when I was a girl in the old west—a phrase that packed a terrific wallop—

"He Died With His Boots On!"

You have to know the background of that phrase before you can sense its full flavor. The old west was a tough, rough place and prided itself on the fact. Sissies and softies ranked socially lower than woodticks. Grim necessity backed this attitude. Frontier life presented constant risk, demanded constant action.

Elsie Robinson

The really "had" men weren't the bandits—they were the weaklings who could not Take It. Men who needed to live in hammocks or die in beds were not only a nuisance and embarrassment—they were actually a public menace.

So real men, dependable and admirable men, spent their days on the hoof and died in the midst of action—"with their boots on."

I can see them yet—those grizzled old warriors and their Amazon mates who conquered the west—alert and vigorous at 80—flaming in spirit as well as body.

I can see them yet and rejoice with them. They were the real Americans. The real human beings. That is how a human being should live—or die. Not as we do today—playing life safe and soft, putting on our boudoir slippers before we're 30. But with boots on his feet and spurs on his boots—IN ACTION!

I WANT TO DIE WITH MY BOOTS ON!

I don't want to settle down—

I don't want to take things easy—

I don't want to pick a soft spot for my "declining years"—

I want to hit the hard spots and the high spots—always!

I want to keep life dangerous—

And myself in the middle of that danger!

I want to gamble with all I have, and hit the line with all I have—

I want to make crazy experiments—

And go on mad adventures—

And lead burning crusades until the end!

I WANT TO DIE WITH MY BOOTS ON!

I want to flame at 80 as I flamed at 18—

(And I can if I've the courage to stand the pain, the will to strike the spark!)

I want to be as eager, as inquisitive, as greedy, as impulsive at the end as I was at the beginning.

I want to be as scornful of jeers—

As indifferent to handicaps—

As contemptuous of penalties!

I don't want to be coddled as I grow old—

Or shown consideration just because I have hardening of the arteries.

Or given "respect" because I'm no longer fit for argument.

I want to die as I've lived—

FIGHTING AND HOPING!

I want to die with the sting of sweat on my lips and the smell of blood in my nostrils and the glory of a great vision in my arrogant, triumphant eyes.

I want to die in the middle of a battle—

And dressed all ready for the next one.

I WANT TO DIE WITH MY BOOTS ON—

And I bet I do!

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Bathing-suit: That which covers a girl about as effectively as a polite hand covers a yawn.

Yes, Prunella, you can get a fair-minded man to go fifty-fifty with you on everything, unless you expect him to do his share of the listening.

In the life of a woman celebrity, a husband occupies about the same important position as a vice-presidential candidate in a national election.

Women who win at love always do so by instinct. The girl who has the brains to reason out a system for catching and holding the men never seems to have the ability to practice it.

It takes an awfully big man to own up to a woman that he was just a little bit at fault in a quarrel.

You can do almost everything, these marvelous days, just by pressing a button, except start a man's heart going—or stop a woman's tongue.

Love is that temporary exhilaration which makes you feel that nothing which has gone before was worth while, and that nothing that may follow will matter.

The average bride's reluctance at using the embroidered towels and the wedding silver sometimes causes her husband to wonder if she is saving them for another life or for another husband.

The recent depression brought many straying husbands back to their wives and many flirtatious wives back to the arms of their husbands. You never know how great a thing real love is, until you haven't anything else in the world.

If a man could read his wife's mind when she gives him one of those quizzical looks he might be almost as shocked as he was at the first glimpse of his passport picture.

Wise Words

The finest piece of furniture in the home is a good wife.—John Haynes Holmes.

Friendship is the nearest thing we know to what religion is.—Henry Drummond.

Today's Text: "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance."—Psalm 112:6.
Suggested by the Rev. Theodore Whitney, Universalist Church, Wakefield.

'Mosquito' Warships

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The hairy mammoths went in for gross tonnage and main strength and awkwardness. The mosquitoes are still here.



Edwin C. Hill

Just a few lines away down in the ruck of the news, tell about Britain's new insect fleet. Each ship costs only $125,000. That means that British naval plants can step right into quantity production, which, it is understood, they intend to do, and the new stingarees can dart like lucky bugs around the North Sea or any part of the pond in which England happens to be interested.

They can do forty-five knots an hour. They are equipped to assail an enemy in the sky, on water or under water—anti-aircraft guns, torpedoes for battleships, and bombs for submarines. Their range is more than 600 miles, with a cruising speed of 20 knots. They carry one officer and six men.

King Edward went scooting through the waters the other day, on the first boat of England's projected "mosquito fleet." Only 12 have been planned for immediate construction, but it is understood that before long they will be issuing like cars from a conveyor belt.

ANSWER DUCE

A war correspondent back from Ethiopia tells me that when the British battleships were in the Mediterranean, the English were enraged at the derisive antics of the lightning-fast Italian torpedo sheila and their crews.

According to my informant, the Italians buzzed around the big battleships with their five-man torpedoes—the first in which the crew rides the missile—and that, zipping close by the British ships, Il Duce's sailors made gestures of contempt—thumb on nose and fingers extended, as did the Nazi Karl Greiser at Geneva.

Old England "got her back up," my friend informed me, as she began to realize that her majestic battleships are perhaps the Primo Carneras of the sea, so possibly the new mosquito fleet is her answer to the insulting gesture.

When international nose-thumbing starts, nobody knows where it may end.

Inconspicuously in the news from four or five European nations are repeated stories of mysterious, small venemous little boats which can release torpedoes against a battleship. That famous old manual of sea craft, "Janes' Fighting Ships" for 1936, doesn't list them.

It is hard to think of anything on the sea that isn't pictured and described in Janes'. It is possible that they are "too late to classify," and it is also possible that in the new sprint in the armament race, the powers are busy with a lot of emergency building about which they aren't saying much.

Building a first-class battleship is work of high visibility, but these deadly little sea-scooters can be turned out in a back room in the night hours. There's no doubt but that all the powers are turning toward mobility and diversity in their fighting equipment for land, air, and sea.

England takes the lead in building great aircraft carriers, with seven huge and swift hulks ready to carry fighting planes, as the hairy mammoth might have carried allied mosquitoes. The United States has four, France one and Italy one.

Germany's "pocket battleships" set the pace for light, swift and yet punishing sea craft. France's immediate answer was the "cuirasses rapides," amazingly swift, mobile and manageable battleships.

Italy began designing eggshells packed with an engine, which can make 45 knots an hour, but also laid down two 23,000-ton battleships, said by some authorities to be the most powerful in the world.

In the building or projection of ships, Britain and the United States still lead all the powers, with 2,378,431 tons and 2,388,150 tons respectively. Since the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1922, when it was "good-bye to all that," the five participating powers have spent about $11,000,000,000 on new warships.

Soviet Russia, whose navy of 1922 could have been sunk by a man in a tub pumping a shotgun, now steps in in a big way demanding naval equality with Germany in the Baltic and Japan in the Pacific.

RACE IN AIR

No one knows much about just what Germany is building, and the new versatility of naval design, with more convertible ships, new construction and devices for mine-layers and mine-sweepers, new types of monitors and auxiliaries, has complicated the armament race to such a degree that it eludes all consideration of paper parity and treaty base.

Germany has them worried with her new submarines. Fantastic stories have been told about them, rising no doubt from the fear miasma which blankets Europe, but it is known that the Germans have a new combustion engine which does away with the old heavy storage batteries and provides startling underwater range and manageability.

All this in addition to the air race, with new bombers mounting the skies daily, and European cities building bomb shelters and equipping the populace with gas masks.

Bellamy envisioned it all when he wrote "Looking Backward" in the 1880's. He supplies a happy ending, with mankind moving on triumphantly to a new society. We can only hope that he may be proven as sound a prophet of good as he was of evil.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Remember last year how the know-it-alls in Washington decided to restrict the production of potatoes. They concluded American farmers didn't have sense enough to know how many potatoes should be planted. This year potatoes are so scarce housewives all over the country are complaining about rapidly increasing prices. And if prices keep on going up potatoes soon will be so valuable grocers will be storing them in burglar-proof vaults.

The nation's experience with potatoes this year is another demonstration of the utter absurdity of governmental crop planning and crop control. No matter how wise our "master minds" in Washington may be, they cannot foresee, with any degree of accuracy, the production of any crop. The do not know what kind of weather we are going to have or how seed planted will germinate.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey has no more authority than the man in the moon to refuse New York's demand for the extradition of Ellis H. Parker, Sr., on a kidnaping charge. Hoffman claims the affidavits on which the extradition request are based are "manifestly false." That is none of his business. Article IV of the Federal Constitution provides that "A person charged in any State with treason, felony, or other crimes, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another State, SHALL, on demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled, BE DELIVERED UP, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime."

Many governors seem to labor under the delusion that the surrender of a fugitive from justice is a matter of personal privilege so far as they are concerned. Some of them even insist upon usurping judicial authority and passing upon the evidence in the case. That affords an opportunity to play politics. It is time there was a show down on this extradition question to determine whether a mere Governor is superior to the Constitution of the United States.

Examples of pouring money into "rat holes" are the Passamaquoddy power project and the Florida ship canal. Both of these projects were started by President Roosevelt without any specific authorization by Congress. And when the Congress refused to appropriate the money to complete them, work had to be stopped. A whole lot of money has been spent on the two projects, but they are a total loss to the nation.

Passamaquoddy and the unfinished Florida canal stand as monuments to the scandalous stupidity of Congress in surrendering its Constitutional power to the President. Congress gave the President more than four billion dollars last year to spend as he pleased. Under this grant, he was at liberty to start any kind of a project that appealed to him. He could try to buy the Maine vote by starting the Passamaquoddy tidal power project. He could have started a canal from New York to San Francisco if he had wanted to. Congress is to blame for the fact that he started projects it considered so foolish it wouldn't provide money to finish them.

Congressman Pettengill, Democrat, of Indiana, undoubtedly is correct in charging that the holding company act which President Roosevelt put through in Congress in 1935 "condemned men to idleness." As he points out, next to the automobile industry the power industry was in the best position to expand, create employment, and spend a lot of money constructively, but under the threat of dissolution and dismemberment of the biggest units in the power business, the very organizations which should be going ahead are holding back. Threatening industry is a strange method of promoting any kind of recovery.

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Isn't It So?

Of all the paths that lead to a woman's love, pity is the most direct.